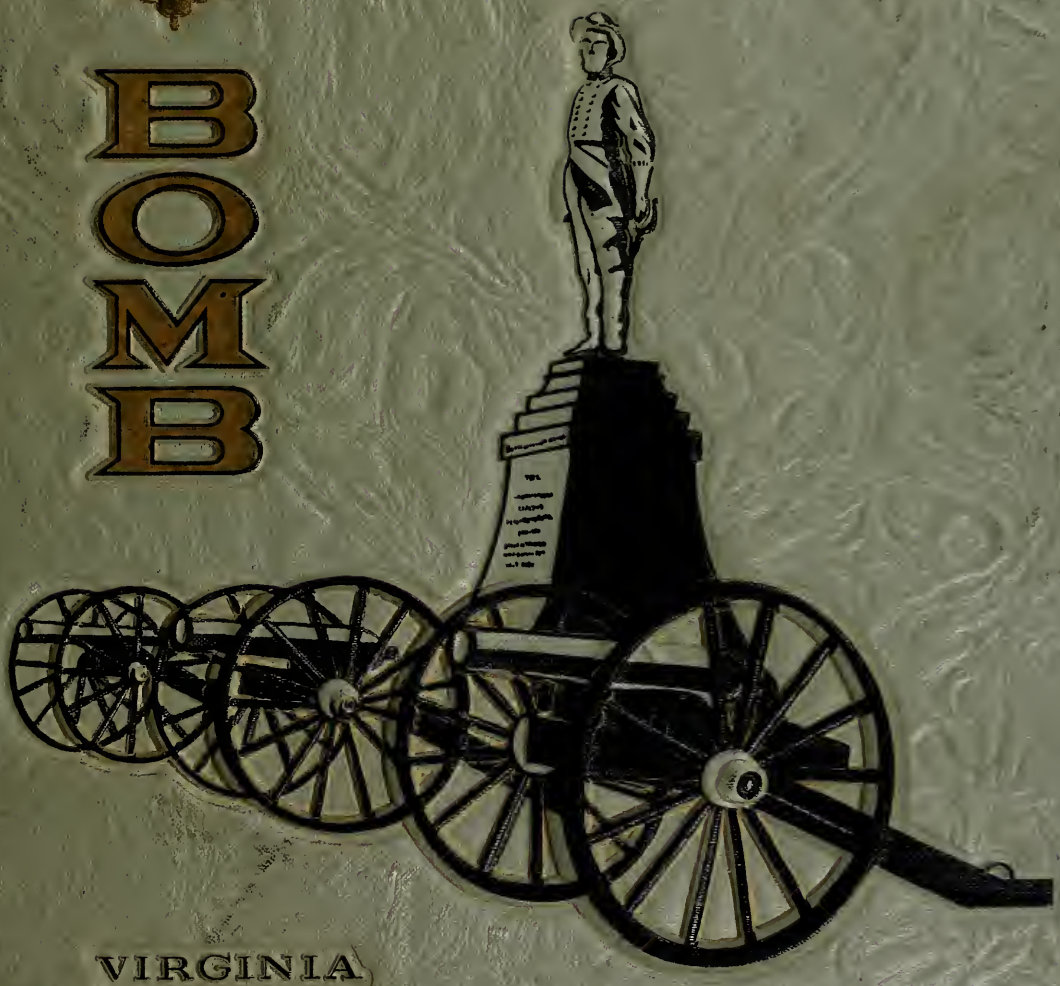
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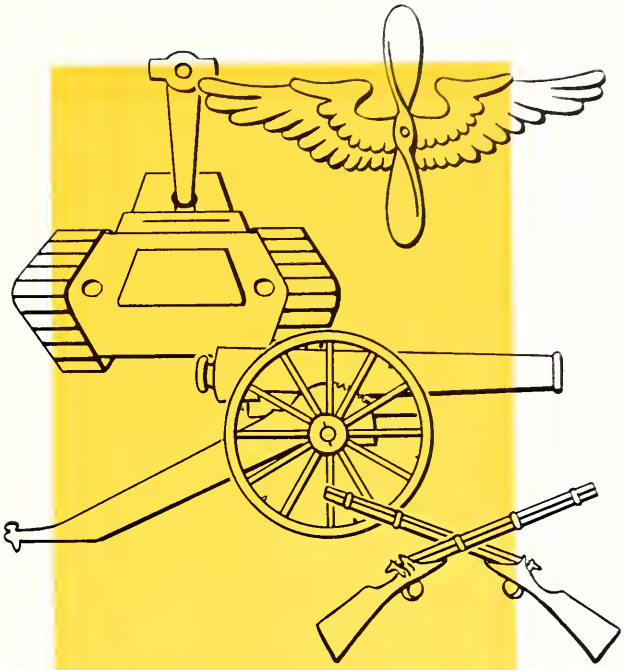
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Business Manager: MICHAEL D. PORTER

1962

the 1962 BOMB

of the

Virginia Military Institute

The Oldest College Annual in the South



Foreword



As we receive a new edition of THE BOMB, we are receiving much more than a mere collection of pictures and captions. THE BOMB provides an indelible reflection of the people and events which, during the year, have been blended with the spirit of the past to form another chapter of the ever-growing history of the Institute. A series of current, sometimes seemingly unimportant, events becomes now a chronicle, a page from the book of what has been at VMI. Many familiar faces have passed into the shadows of what is to be destined to be called the "Old Corps;" many events would be on the verge of passing into the dusty chamber of forgetfulness, were not THE BOMB reminding us of them. THE BOMB, then, is a medium of capturing on paper, if only to a small degree, highlights from a year at the Institute.



A sincere effort has been made to present a lucid picture of all facets of the Virginia Military Institute. Activities of the Corps and of the Institute, the several functions of the numer-



ous committees and clubs, the fights and victories of the teams, all are presented with the aim of preserving them in the memories of those who will depart in June as well as in the memories of those who will return next year. From classroom to drill-field, from dances to inspections, the many-sided life of a VMI cadet is recorded in this 78th edition of one of the South's oldest college annuals.

Let us remember that THE BOMB is a very special annual, mainly because VMI is a special kind of school. THE BOMB is part of the spirit of VMI, it is the main form of preserving the spirit of the graduating class for those who will follow. By presenting the different aspects of the life of a cadet, THE BOMB is an important link in the chain of factors that make up the spirit of VMI.

The 78th, like all previous editions of THE BOMB, is an attempt to express the fact that:

"The Institute shall never die!"





The Color Guard

The Regimental Color Guard of the Virginia Military Institute under the command of Cadet Regimental Sergeant Major T. W. Murphree, carries the Colors of the United States of America, the State of Virginia, and the Virginia Military Institute. The latter carries a blue streamer with the words "New Market" inscribed thereon, in commemoration of the only Corps of Cadets in United States history to have ever entered combat as a unit. The flag itself has on one side a shield similar to that of the State of Virginia placed on a white background, and on the reverse side pictures George Washington overlooking the seal of the United States.

The staff of the color guard is composed of two Color Privates, Cadets J. B. Trice and R. R. Speidel; Three Color Sergeants, Cadets W. A. Lewis, R. R. Evans, and R. D. Yearout; and the Regimental Supply Sergeant, L. B. Wilson. Annually the Color Guard makes several trips to represent the Institute in parades and other ceremonies, and is present at almost all parades and other functions in which the Corps takes part.

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Dedication

The staff of the 1962 Bomb takes great pleasure in dedicating this yearbook to Colonel Alexander Henderson Morrison, not only because for the past six years as faculty advisor to the Bomb he has been instrumental in the production of this publication, not only because of his vital contributions to the V.M.I. Publications Board during this time, but largely because in every way he has more than met the highest expectations of any member of the faculty. He has been friend, advisor, and teacher to countless cadets; and, moreover, he has fulfilled these roles in a singular and outstanding manner.

We of the Bomb staff are in a particularly good position to appreciate Colonel Morrison's great ability, and his great dedication to V.M.I. and to the education of her sons. Hardly less, however, would be said by the many other past and present cadets who have known, respected, and been inspired by this man through his work on the Publications Board, through his assistance as their faculty advisor, or through his instruction as their professor in one or several economics courses.

Colonel Morrison's role in many areas of V.M.I. life has been impressive and of enduring significance. A distinguished graduate in Liberal Arts of the Class of 1939, Colonel Morrison returned to V.M.I. in 1949 as an instructor in the History Department. During the past 13 years, he has emerged as a prominent and most competent member of the faculty. The confidence and respect which he is accorded by all persons of the V.M.I. community are reflected by the fact that this year the courses in economics have been developed into the separate Department of Economics, of which Colonel Morrison is the head.

Mere instruction and administration of an academic program, however, are not enough to constitute an education, for a proper education depends upon inspiration and stimulation to do independent, original thought and work. It is because Colonel Morrison has provided this inspiration, has stimulated this creative thought, and has encouraged his students to learn more than the course requirements, that he is a most valuable asset to the academic life of V.M.I.

In addition to his great service as a professor of economics, Colonel Morrison has proved the dedicated friend and servant of cadets and cadet activities, most notably the Bomb and the Publications Board, to both of which he has contributed signally.

For all these reasons, but largely because he has been our friend, we of the 1962 Bomb staff are both proud and pleased to dedicate this yearbook to Colonel Alexander Henderson Morrison.







Colonel Morrison clears up some economic theory problems for cadets in an extra class session

the

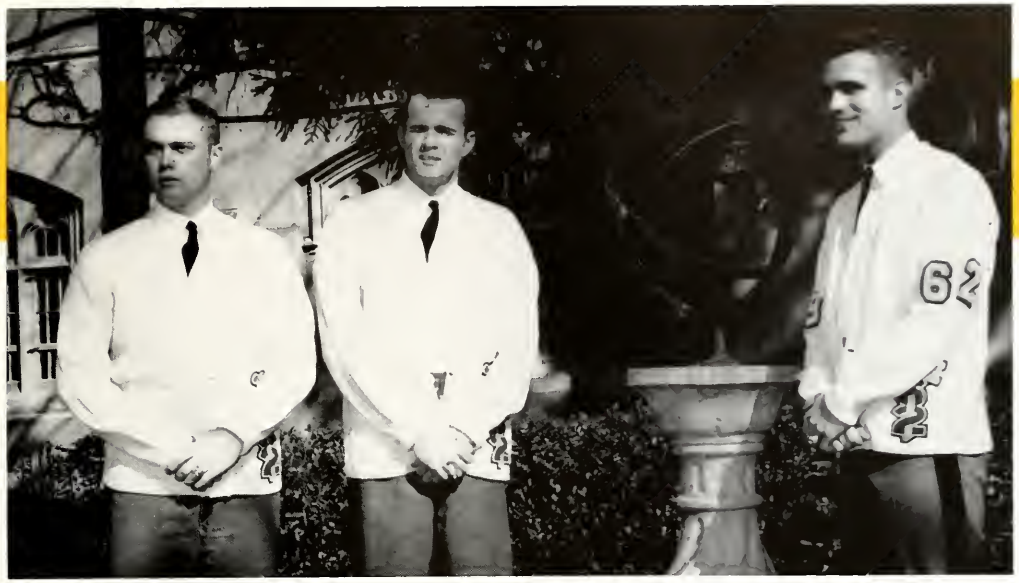
CLASSES



History of the Class of 1962



The future Regimental S-1, Cadet W. K. Mizell, signs the matriculation register with his Class on 12 September 1958



The leaders of the Class of 1962 pose with the Victorian symbol of order, typifying the order with which they have led their Class for four years.

Class Officers

Our Rat Year was not much better than any Rat Year, except that the football team was good, and, then Christine Carere, heavily guarded by state policemen, paid us a visit and honored the Class by kissing one of our Brother Rats and getting us out of the Rat Line for a few hours. Most of us will agree that we dyked the best first class that was in the Barracks while we were Rats, and dyking the Class of 1959 gave us our only contact with the ghost that is known reverently as the "Old Corps." We were the last Rats to endure the fantastic ritual of initiation into class status at a "last supper." The elements of steak sauce, peanut butter, mustard, and succotash permeated the fourth stoop with their fragrance as we nursed the wounds which, in spite of our honorable run through the gauntlet, we had received in the rear. In football, basketball, cross-country, track, swimming, and wrestling our Brother Rats were frequently stealing the laurels from the varsity men and excited supporters of the Big Red with optimism for the three years to follow. At Finals we demanded of our newly elected class officers a Rat picnic that would sufficiently honor the occasion. Cave Springs still provides testimony that the Class of 1962 was heard from on that fine afternoon.

The Rat Picnic set the tone for our Third Class year. As our historian has recorded in the 1960 Bomb, we were out for profit, but intended to make our fortune in the most pleasant way possible. From Goshen to Stevesville, in the Pine Room and the Moose Lodge the Class of '62

established a reputation as good hosts for the Corps when it wished to celebrate. The Third Class year was also a year of important development for the Class. There has been in the Class since our Rat Year a strong element of dissenters, who would have put the Class in a position of constant conflict with the Institute whenever Cadet privileges were threatened, and a smaller element that strenuously opposed a strict enforcement of the Rat Line and Class privileges; but the majority of the Class has always chosen to follow the more moderate leadership given by the Class President. The presence of this minority, however, has not impaired the unity of the class. At times it has certainly strengthened the class policies by forcing matters to be deliberated before being voted on or enacted. Our Third Class year was the last year in which early morning resurrections were held. These affairs gave the class behind us the right to say that they had experienced a tough Rat Line—a statement most classes at the VMI like to make, and also provided opportunity for unifying our own class. The third class year, always a tough year, ended with the optimistic prospects of approaching Ring Figure, and the very fine feeling of having passed the half-way mark.

At the Institute considerable emphasis is given to the way a thing is done—the sharpness of sabre manual at guard mount, the shine on a buckle, or the dignity that a class is able to give to its Ring Figure. Setting out on an independent course from the very first by choosing a light colored stone, the Class of 1962 held a ring ceremony that will certainly be an historic one. The ring was dedicated to the late General of the Army George C. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall was present at the figure where she received a ring. The heightened dignity of the occasion was obvious in its every phase, including the Ring Figure magazine in which the usual motley collection of jokes was replaced by the articles on General Marshall, the Class, and the Figure. The event also provided opportunity for the Class to demonstrate its "Brother Rat Spirit" in an unique way. Johnny Cooke, who had been prevented from re-entering in the fall because of an injury, received his ring in civilian dress along with his uniformed classmates.

Later in the year we participated in a Corps project that didn't quite come off with the same finesse that had marked the Ring Figure. This was the step-off staged just before Easter furlough. Even though this step-off



New Cadets Ricketts and Moss are shown receiving instructions from Captain Barnes of the Physics Department



Cadets Lloyd and Anthony take a well-deserved break during the leading of the Field Training Exercises



First Class President, John D. Anthony, accepts the sabre symbolic of victory following the Keydets' win over VPI in the annual Turkey Day game



A courageous, well-dressed First Classman braves the flames to place a libation on the funeral pyre of straight pants

did not come up to the class of mythological Old Corps step-offs, it will no doubt provide subject matter for conversations at future class reunions, and with time may even be expanded to Old Corps proportions.

It was after spring furlough that the major event of out last semester as Seconds occurred. The Class took on itself the tedious business of accepting a pledge. Two hundred and thirty-seven of us, the whole Class, agreed not to drink any alcoholic beverages anywhere until the completion of finals. The pledge was kept; and, consequently, two of our Brother Rats where able to enjoy the privilege of living on the first stoop the next year. Finals was unusually quiet for the Second Class in June of 1961, but most members of the Class felt that the sacrifice had been worthwhile. Certainly the two Brother Rats for whom the pledge was taken have a deep appreciation of the meaning of Class spirit.

The spring hike in 1961 came early, and the weather was actually cold. A new responsibility was placed on the Second Class as Cadre for the hike while the Firsts were away on their trip. The Second Class provided cadre officers for the companies at the general military science camp, and Second Classmen formed the instructional committees. The Class was congratulated by members of the Military Science Department and the Commandant for a splendid job. This on-the-job training provided valuable experience for summer camp, where the Class again distinguished itself by establishing the finest record of any VMI class that had attended ROTC summer camp in many years.

The fall of 1961 will be remembered chiefly for that wet Thanksgiving Day when our Brother Rats led the Big Red in a thorough defeat of the "Hoakies." The two Thanksgiving victories over Tech won during our cadetships were impressive ones indeed. The festivities for that weekend had started with a revival of the Monogram Minstrel here at VMI, which you know and I know was a smash hit.

It is 1962. There will be time in future years for reevaluations of cadetship and the merits and demerits of four years lived in the barracks. Now, perhaps, only two things may and should be said. The Class of 1962 was an outstanding class during its cadetship. The Class of 1962 was a class of Brother Rats.

Honor Court



Chester A. Bamforth, Jr.
President of the Honor Court

Since 1839, when the Institute was founded, the Honor Code has set forth the high ideals governing the Corps of Cadets in its academic, military, and personal life. Consisting of only a few written rules, the Honor Code is mainly a guide, for it relies on each cadet's concept of right and wrong. One of the most effective and respected of such systems in the United States, the Honor Code is indeed the most important cornerstone on which VMI stands. The real strength of the Honor Code, however, lies within each member of the Corps, without whose strong support and unswerving allegiance the Honor Code would not exist.

The Honor Code is upheld by the entire Corps of Cadets with its judicial powers resting in the Honor Court. Originally, the Honor Court was composed of the entire Cadet Corps, but in 1870 the size of the Corps made it necessary to delegate this power to a smaller group. The Honor Court consisted of the officers of the upper three classes until 1952, when it was decided that the Corps would elect permanent members to the Honor Court for the sole purpose of interpreting the Honor Code, deciding Honor Court policy, and trying breaches of the Honor Code. The Honor Court is presently composed of fourteen members, ten elected from the first class and four from the second class.



Seated, Left to Right: R. M. Hamner, J. H. B. Peay, W. K. Mizell, C. A. Bamforth, E. N. Lazaroff, C. A. Lloyd, T. W. Murphree
Standing: J. J. White, C. H. Watson, R. T. Mitchell, R. R. Evans, G. D. Barnes, P. E. Brunel, J. H. Storm

The General and Executive Committees

The Corps of Cadets at the Virginia Military Institute is unique in many respects. One of the most distinctive of these is the class system and its privileges, which are guarded by the General Committee and the Executive Committee, both cadet organizations. Not even the fabled academy at West Point has this class system, upon which the VMI "esprit de corps" is built.

Officers of the upper three classes make up the committees, with two committee representatives from the first class and the Chairman of the Rat Disciplinary Committee. The President of the First Class, who is the presiding officer, votes to break ties or disputes only. The Historian of the Third Class is sergeant-at-arms, and votes only on Executive Committee cases.

It is the duty of the General and Executive Committees to hold a rein on the Corps and to represent the Corps as a whole in dealing with the Administration. Both these committees are powerful influences in maintaining the general high standards of conduct found in the Corps.



JOHN D. ANTHONY
President of the General and Executive Committees



Seated, Left to Right: R. A. Shoemake, R. E. Campbell, J. D. Anthony, J. W. McWane, F. D. Merry
Standing: B. R. Gardner, G. A. Tucker, J. R. Amos, J. H. Macrae, G. N. Savage

Who's Who in '62

The 1962 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* brought national recognition this year to a harvest of First Classmen who received the Institute's official recommendation for inclusion in the annual publication. The quota for VMI was twenty-two—each participating institution is assigned a separate quota by the publishers—and it was a quota large enough to give a well-rounded representation from the Corps of Cadets, yet small enough to confine nominations to an exceptional group of students.

Annually since its first edition in the 1934-35 school year, the *Who's Who Among Students* has honored outstanding effort and significant achievement of students in degree-granting institutions across the nation. At VMI, nominees for the honor are selected by a faculty-staff committee which considers each cadet's scholarship, his participation, leadership and cooperation in extracurricular activities, and his leadership and general military record as a member of the Corps.

Selection to *Who's Who* is in itself evidence of all-round excellence in all facets of cadetship and reflects the ability to combine, with laudable success, the academic work of a full college curriculum with the demanding daily regimen of military life.

John Duke Anthony, Richmond, Virginia—President, Class of 1962; Robert A. Armistead, Roanoke, Virginia—Distinguished in Physics Curriculum, football letterman, cadet sergeant; C. Allan Bamforth, Jr., Norfolk, Virginia—Distinguished in Civil Engineering, president of the Honor Court, Southern Conference Wrestling Champion, cadet lieutenant; Edward Carlsen, Jr., Lancaster, New York—Regimental Commander.

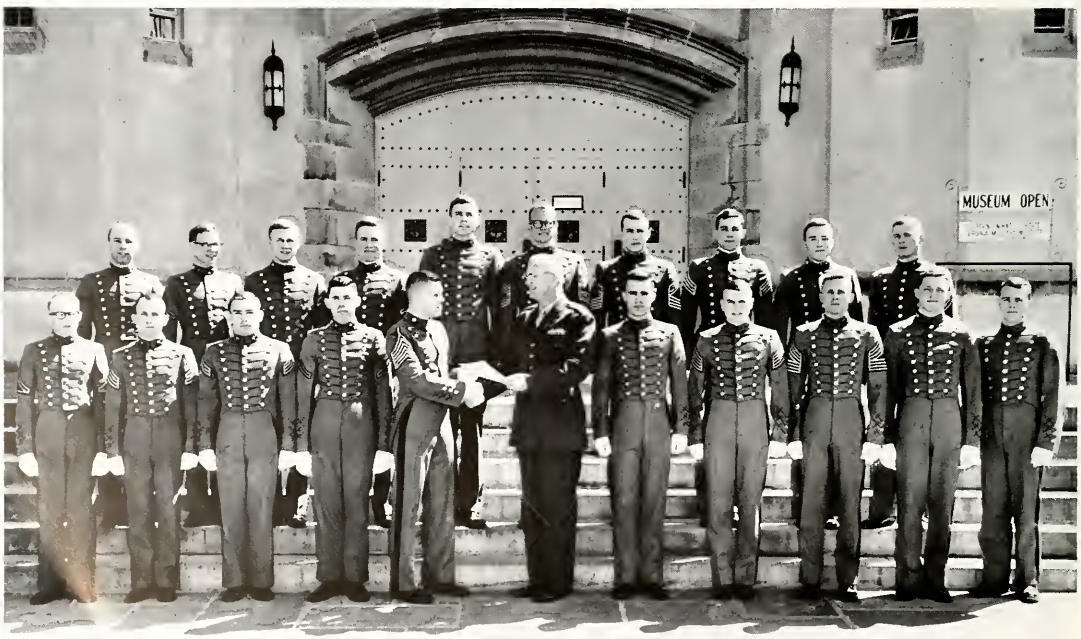
Charles A. B. Carlton, Jr., Keysville, Virginia—Distinguished in History Curriculum, letterman, cross-country, indoor and outdoor track; Samuel A. Clement, Lakeland, Florida—Distinguished in History, editor of *The Cadet*, member of International Relations Club; T. Nelson Elliott, Manassas, Virginia—Distinguished in English Curriculum; Randolph M. Hamner, Birmingham, Michigan—Distinguished in Mathematics, Regimental S-3.

Larry L. Jackson, Bryan, Ohio—Distinguished in Chemistry, president of Civil War Round Table; R. L. Stinson Jones, Dallas, Texas—Number two man in Biology Curriculum, football letterman four years, track, All-State back, All-Conference Scholastic Team, cadet sergeant; Walter P. Lang, Jr., Lompoc, California—Distinguished in English, cadet first sergeant.

Eugene N. Lazaroff, Ford City, Pennsylvania—First Vice-President, Honor Court, basketball letterman, cadet representative to Athletic Council; Calvin A. Lloyd, New Berlin, New York—Distinguished in Civil Engineering, member of the Honor Court, cadet captain; John W. McWane, Milan, Ohio—Distinguished in Physics, Regimental S-4.

Geoffrey S. Mitchell, Middlesboro, Kentucky—Distinguished in English, editor of The Bomb, class valedictorian, cadet sergeant; William K. Mizell, Jr., Martinsville, Virginia—Second Vice-President, Honor Court, Distinguished Military Student, Regimental S-1; Thomas W. Murphree, Troy, Alabama—Distinguished in Civil Engineering, cadet lieutenant, member of the Honor Court, Distinguished Air Force ROTC; Henry W. Pacine, Hopewell, Virginia—Top stand in Electrical Engineering, Distinguished Military Student.

J. H. Binford Peay, III, Richmond, Virginia—Distinguished in Civil Engineering, Distinguished Military Student, football letterman, battalion commander; James J. Stepnowski, Oyster Bay, New York—Distinguished in Chemistry; Thomas W. Sweeney, Lynchburg, Virginia—Distinguished Military Student, cadet captain; John E. Traynham, Waynesboro, Virginia—Distinguished in Biology, football letterman four years, indoor and outdoor track, Pop Warner All-American, All-Conference Scholastic Team, Distinguished Military Student.



Rat Disciplinary Committee

The 1961-2 session saw the inception of a new organization in barracks; not so new in principle as in name and method of achieving its intended purpose. The name of this group is the Rat Disciplinary Committee, and its purpose, as implied by its title, is to correct all rats who have strayed from the set of rules known as Rat Restrictions. These unique, Corps-imposed regulations (thirty-six in all) require Rats to learn all school songs and yells and a myriad of facts pertinent to the Institute and its history. They further restrict the Rat's movements in barracks by requiring him to "walk the Rat Line in a military manner at all times." Most of the rules are designed to instill discipline and due respect for authority in the New Cadet; a few of the rules are designed for the convenience of upperlassmen, for example: A rat shall "not visit the barber shop on days when inspection in ranks is held." Any upperclassman has the authority to send the rat-deviate to the Committee.

The Rat Disciplinary Committee has been developed under much more formal lines than its predecessor, the Officers of the Guard Association. The RDC, as it is commonly called, is now a subsidiary of the General Committee, and the RDC chairman is automatically a member of the General Committee. The old "battle drill" tours are no more, having been replaced by penalty tours and confinement. An added feature for the wayward rodents is a series of after-supper visits to the 5th stoop for further corrective action. Among the activities a Rat may find awaiting him are push-ups, "straining," and Rat Bible quizzes.



Seated, Left to Right: J. A. Vest, J. D. Patton, R. A. Shoemake, C. Muirhead, W. C. Bryant
Standing: P. E. Trusik, C. A. B. Carlton, J. A. Michaels



Seated, Left to Right: S. B. Matthews, W. B. Nicholson, R. R. Evans, C. M. Jordan, J. A. Smith, E. Carlsen
Standing: H. P. Rhoades, E. A. Gorsuch, D. L. Gates, J. M. Robertson, H. W. Pacine, E. H. Deibler, B. G. Seiling

Ring

One of the highest points in the life of a VMI cadet occurs at the moment in which he receives his class ring. This event is the foundation on which the entire Ring Figure weekend is constructed. The Class of 1962 began preparation for the much looked forward to "big moment" on their return as third classmen. First, there was the question of ring design to be considered. Each ring is designed by the individual class, and each carries with it the story of its creators. After careful deliberation, the Class of 1962 charged the following members with the task of producing their ring: Sam Clements, Ring Committee Chairman; John Anthony, Class President; Randy Campbell, Vice-President; John Mott Robertson, Historian; and Larry Wilson, Treasurer. When the ring design had been completed, the Class as a whole voted in order to determine what type of stone would be placed in the ring setting. Aquamarine was the stone which was selected.

Another factor of primary importance in preparing for the Ring Figure weekend is the designing and organizing of the figure itself. The Committee Chairmen were given the responsibility of performing this task, and did a fine job in creating a figure characterized by both beauty and uniqueness. The men who made up this Committee were: Steve Matthews, Willard Nicholson, Robert Evans, Carl Jordan, Jim Smith, Ed Carlsen, Paul Rhodes, Ed Gorsuch, Doug Gates, John Mott Robertson, Wayne Pacine, Bill Deibler, and Bruce Seiling. These were the men, who with the willing and able help of their Brother Rats, laid the groundwork for the long-awaited Figure weekend, a weekend which always will remain fresh in the mind of each member of '62.



Leading the 1962 Ring Figure are: J. D. Anthony, R. E. Campbell, J. M. Robertson, R. R. Evans, S. A. Clement, E. Carlsen



Various members of the Class of '62 prepare for the Roanoke Party. A big day for Virginia Gentleman!

The weekend itself started off on Wednesday, November 23rd, with a cheer rally, followed by a torch-light parade. The next day the Corps departed for the annual Turkey Day game with Tech. After witnessing an exciting game, the Class enjoyed a cocktail party followed by a dinner and dance. The "dance" that night was informal, and the "Corvettes" played to the satisfaction of all. Mike Fox was in charge of organizing this party, and did a fine job.

Friday night the Class and their dates enjoyed a steak supper at Crozet Hall, and then proceeded to '94 Hall in order to practice for the Figure. A short time later everyone found themselves dressed in white mess jackets and formal gowns. Les Elgart and his "Sophisticated Swing" highlighted the evening. John Anthony, the Class President, led the Figure. At 9:00 o'clock on the night of November



Seated, Left to Right: J. D. Anthony, S. E. Henning, L. B. Wilson, S. A. Clement, R. H. Bookhammer, E. Carlsen
Standing: R. E. Campbell, J. M. Robertson, M. O. Fox, J. B. Trice, R. R. Evans, J. A. Smith, B. G. Seiling, C. M. Jordan

Figure



Vest, Robertson, and Gustin celebrate during a "break" at the Roanoke Hotel

25th, the Class of 1962 moved onto the floor of Cock '94 Hall to receive their Rings and the famed "$200 kiss" from the young ladies who accompanied them. Behind the scenes in this traditional ceremony were Ed Carlsen, heading the Figure Committee, and Jim Trice, who devoted many long hours to the planning of the actual Figure. The elegance of the Figure was due to the patient counseling of Mrs. Knox, the charming wife of an Institute professor.

The Class of 1962 dedicated its Ring to George Catlett Marshall, a VMI graduate, who later became Secretary of State and Secretary of Defense under the Truman administration. In dedicating the ring to General of the Army Marshall, the Class set for itself a difficult challenge of courage, character, integrity, and devotion to duty. Accepting the Class Ring was the First Lady of 1962, Katherine Tupper Marshall, the widow of General Marshall.

After the Figure dance, everyone went to the Pine Room Party, which for the Class of 1962 was not a small affair. Still, Saturday morning found everyone in class, eagerly searching for knowledge. Having no classes on Saturday afternoon, most of '62 took time out to rest up for the dance to be held that night, a dance which would be followed by another "early morning" party. Finally Sunday arrived, and brought with it the end of 1962's Ring Figure, an experience which each member of the Class will remember for a lifetime.

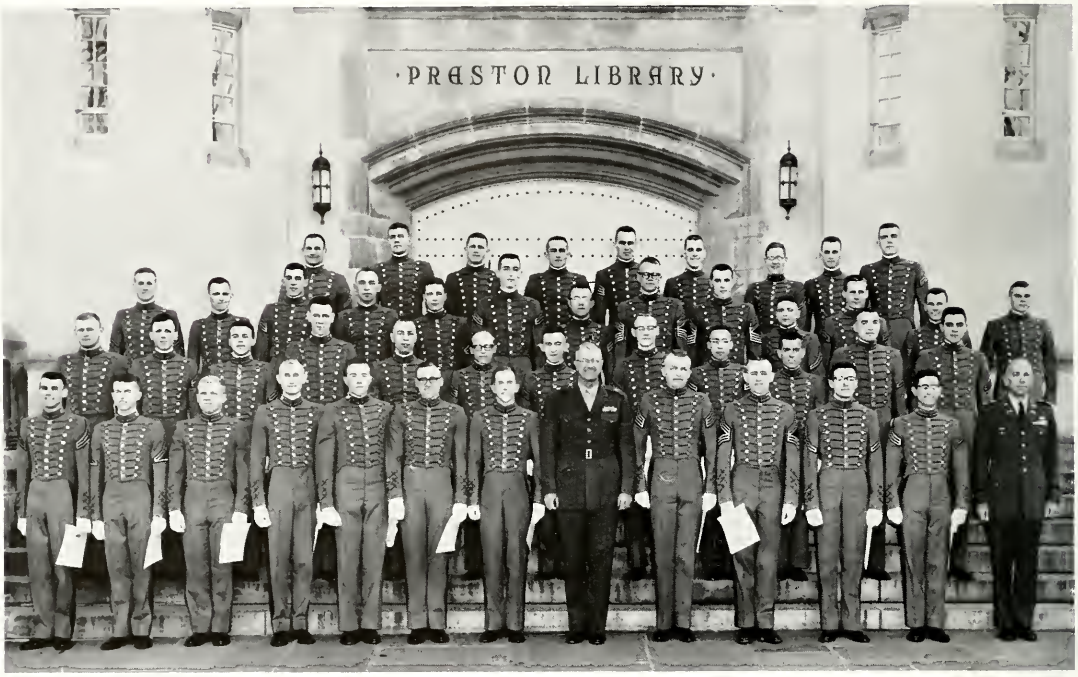
To all who wear it, the Ring represents the Institute with all its memories, and serves as a symbol of the Class that created it. Josten's of Minnesota, was the company selected to make the Class of '62's ring, due to its highly-regarded reputation, fine business standing, and demonstrated ability to make quality rings. The dominant figure on both sides of the '62 ring, is a fighting eagle clutching the United States flag and the flag of the Confederacy. The Class side honors General George C. Marshall with five stars and the inscription "Citizen-Soldier." The VMI monogram is displayed in a pentagon supported by laurel.

Credit should be given to C. J. Inteso and Gary Kaylor, who inaugurated what the Class of 1962 hopes will become a lasting part of the Ring Figure. Working in conjunction with the VMI Foundation, they made it possible for some of their Brother Rats to obtain loans which enabled them to go through the Figure. Without their hard work and late hours it would have been impossible for the Class of 1962 to have the largest percentage of participants of any class to go through the Figure.



Cadet Anthony presenting the 1962 Class Ring to Mrs. George C. Marshall

Distinguished Military Students



First Row, Left to Right: D. W. Beckner, J. R. Bobbit, W. C. Bryant, G. M. Burns, S. A. Clement, H. E. Cobb, B. A. Connell, General George R. E. Shell, C. C. Crowder, J. A. Cummings, A. R. Colan, R. Gorbea, Lt. Colonel J. G. Smith

Second Row: J. R. Dunkley, J. M. Eger, T. N. Elliott, R. H. Fravel, H. W. Pacine, L. L. Jackson, W. D. Harris, A. M. Curtis, D. P. DeLuca, J. D. Johnson, C. M. Jordan, G. R. Kaylor

Third Row: R. D. Kiser, W. P. Lang, T. W. Sweeney, T. R. Meler, J. A. Vest, R. A. Miller, J. O. Rowell, R. M. Hamner, W. K. Mizell, A. R. Mangino, E. D. Northrop, H. K. Murray, J. H. B. Peay

Fourth Row: S. Samuels, J. A. Smith, J. E. Traynham, W. C. Ward, J. P. Rogan, J. D. Prall, G. S. Mitchell, M. D. Porter, D. M. Popp

Each year a number of outstanding cadets are selected from the first class and designated as *Distinguished Military Students*. This honor is coveted by all cadets enrolled in the ROTC program, but is especially coveted by those desiring Regular Army Commissions. Rigorous standards have been established by the Department of the Army for those who hope to qualify for this honor, and the Military Science Department carefully adheres to these standards in making its selections.

During the second semester of their second class year, all cadets enrolled in the ROTC program are considered for placement on a tentative listing of *Distinguished Military Students*. These men are chosen on the basis of their academic standing, their Military Science grades, their display of leadership within the Corps of Cadets, their extracurricular activities, and their overall record at VMI. No phase of cadet life is overlooked in the selection of these men. After this initial selection of tentative *Distinguished Military Students*, the list is further narrowed by analyzing each cadet's record of conduct and standing at summer camp. When this final selection is completed, the remaining cadets are designated as *Distinguished Military Students*.

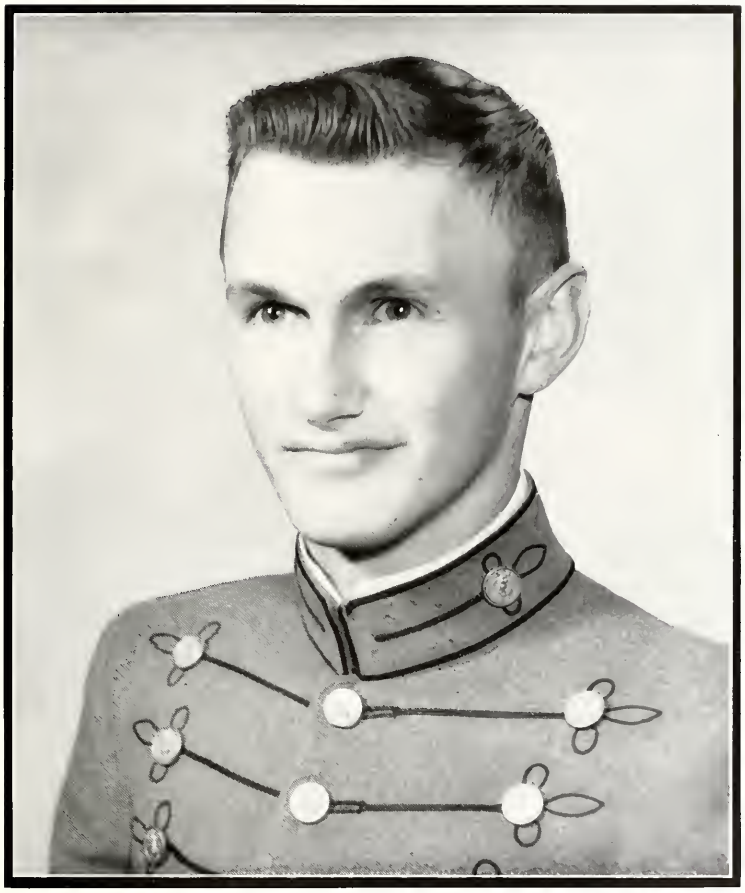
A group of select Air Force ROTC students is also picked each year and designated as *Distinguished Air Students*. The general qualifications for this selection are much the same as those established by the Department of the Army. Basically, designated students must display leadership ability and have a good record in all phases of cadet life. More specifically, there are three major qualifications. The cadet must be in the upper 50% of his academic class, he must be in the upper third of his Air Science class, and he must have been rated in the upper third of his summer camp unit.

There are several other highly competitive awards open to cadets enrolled in the ROTC programs. The Superior Cadet Award is designated to one cadet in each of the academic classes. A board of officers recommends the most qualified cadet to the Professor of Military Science, who, if in agreement, approves the recommendation. These recommendations are based upon the cadet's Military Science and academic grades, his potentiality as a leader, his extracurricular activities, and his overall potential as an officer.

The Association of the United States Army Award is designated to the top two Army ROTC students in the first class. These cadets must be in the top 10% of their ROTC class and the top 25% of their academic class. They are also evaluated according to their leadership potential, their conduct and discipline records, and their records at summer camp.

The last set of awards available to outstanding cadets enrolled in the ROTC program are the Reserve Officer Association Awards which are designated to one cadet in the first, second, and third class. These awards are based upon the cadet's military and academic proficiency, his leadership ability, and his moral character.

These various awards are highly sought after as they are the mark of a well-rounded individual of high personal standards. As such, they serve to inspire the Corps of Cadets to greater excellence in the field of Military Science.



In Memoriam

Wyatt Respess was a quiet, unassuming young man who came to VMI from his home in Newport News. He took great pride in doing his work quickly and efficiently. Whenever Wyatt was called on to perform some duty, whether for the *Cadet* Staff, his company E, or for a roommate in a tight spot, he got the job done, right, and on time. Wyatt was a big-hearted, self-denying, warm sort of individual that everyone took pleasure in associating with. He was never too busy to help a fellow engineer, nor was he ever so self-concerned that he couldn't take a few demerits for a wayward roommate. It is hard for many of us, the Brother Rats of 1962, to comprehend the loss of a friend and a companion who was so dear to us. Wyatt's untimely death was a great shock to his classmates and friends. His loss will never be replaced in the minds and hearts of those close to him.

Nominations for Graduation in 1962

As the remainder of the Corps looks on with a wistful eye, the First Class assembles round the sentry box in Old Court Yard to sing "Auld Lang Syne." It is the last time all the graduating class will be together as cadets. For the First Classmen, this final gathering marks their entry into the Ranks of Alumni. From this formation, the Class of 1962 will leave the Virginia Military Institute for their rendezvous with destiny.



Class Officers



JOHN DUKE ANTHONY
"John," "Cherney"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

History, Artillery—*Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities;* President, Class of 1962, 4, 3, 2, 1; Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, 1; Baseball 4; Executive Committee 3, 2, President 1; General Committee 3, 2, President 1; International Relations Club 3, 2, 1; Ring Committee 2; Episcopal Cadet Vestry 3; Archaeology Club 4, 3; BOMB Staff 4; Intramurals 2, 1; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; *Dean's List* 2.

John Anthony can justly be praised for his contribution to V.M.I. and the Class of 1962. Few will dispute his record as a successful cadet.

John went through his Rat Year gaining the admiration and respect of his Brother Rats to the extent that he was unanimously elected president of the Class of 1962. The following year, John strived diligently to arouse interest in the administration of the Rat Line; few who were in it will deny his success. As a second classman, in a concentrated effort on academics, John was able to make the Dean's List. Proof that he continued to lead his class well is given by the fact that it went on pledge. His first class year, John gave many valuable hours to his duties as President. The first semester alone, he received over five hundred status slips. Again he got his class to go on pledge. In spite of the many trips to the Commandant's office, however, John never missed a class party or a Hop.

With his completion of his cadetship, there is no doubt John Anthony will rise to great heights.



RANDOLPH EDWARD CAMPBELL
"Randy"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Infantry—General Committee, Vice President; Executive Committee, Vice President; Ring Committee 3; Monogram Club; Vice President of Class of '62; Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4; Indoor Track 3, 2, 1; Outdoor Track 4; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

To say that dynamite comes in small packages would be referring to Randy Campbell. Randy excelled in varsity football as a sophomore, often at a weight under 160 pounds. Besides being athletically talented, Randy has excelled in class activities, and has been class vice president for the length of his stay at V.M.I. Randy decided to study under the Civil Engineering curriculum, and he again excelled, always standing well academically. Randy has become a familiar figure at the famous half-hour class meetings that never lasted more than an hour and a half. All of Randy's close friends will remember his favorite record, "Run Softly Blue River," which was played so many times that his roommates yelled for life preservers in their sleep. Randy will also be long remembered for the agility he displayed as a V.M.I. track star where his ability to run over, under, and between the high hurdles is hard to equal. Real dynamite in all fields of endeavor, it is hard to predict the heights to which Randy's seemingly unlimited determination will carry him.



JOHN MOTT ROBERTSON, JR.
"Mott," "J. Pudge"

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Biology, Infantry—The John Ryd Bush Award 4; The Paul R. Meyer '24 Award 4; Historian, Class of 1962 3, 2, 1; Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Private 1; General and Executive Committee 3, 2, 1, Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; President 1; Cadet Trainer 3, 2, 1; Lynchburg Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Ring Figure Committee 3, 2; Shamrock Association 3.

Mott has been one of the great assets to the Class of 1962. He started making a name for himself our Rat Year when he finished first in the Biology Curriculum. His academic powers were to be overshadowed in later years as he took his place as one of our "trusted" leaders, Class Historian.

It appeared as though V.M.I. had another Stonewall Jackson when Mott returned our Third Class year as the Second Ranking Corporal in the Corps. This illusion was soon dispelled when Glover found the shamrocks on the sentinel box.

Being a Biology major with an eye toward medicine, Mott was naturally interested in people, and, after visiting such places as Staunton, Beckley, Wake Forest, and Lynchburg, he decided that small towns had the best people and thereby became the leader of the Farmville Expeditionary Forces. These numerous excursions were momentarily halted during the Second Class year when he discovered that civilian clothes and the "Eagle" don't mix. With all this activity, Mott has still found time to be a staunch member of the Glee Club and the "Little Herb" of the training room.

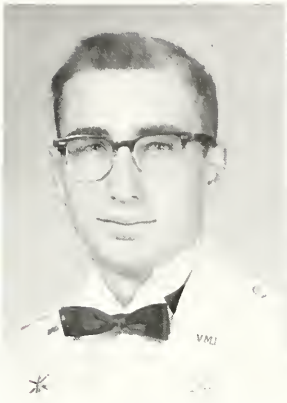
To Mott we wish well-deserved success as he continues his study at either the University of Virginia or M.C.V. He is truly an individual who can be called a good friend and Brother Rat.

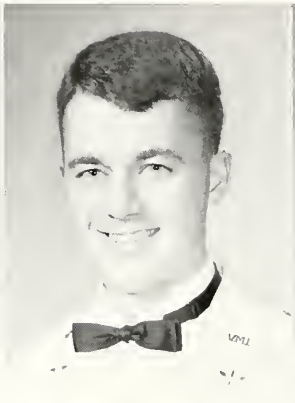


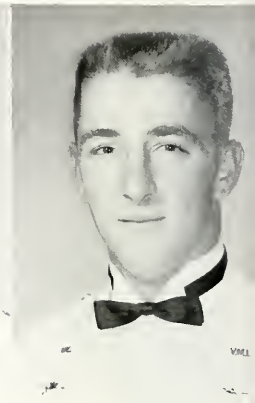




1962 THE FIRST CLASS







JOSEPH RICHARD ALFONSO
"Jose"

ABINGDON, VIRGINIA

Biology, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Soccer 4, 3, 2; Track 4; Rifle 2; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Virginia Academy of Science 4, 3, 2, 1; Southwest Virginia Club 4, 3, 2; Salute Detail 1.

In the Fall of 1958, Joe opened his eyes and thought he was in Hell; but actually he had just walked through the arch of the Virginia Military Institute. Every move Jose made his Rat Year appeared to be the wrong move, such as, in section ranks, in the Rat Line, etc. But by the Spring of '59, he had successfully completed the hardships of Rat life and was fully prepared for the duties of a Third Classman. Somehow he managed to do everything wrong that year, too. During his last two years, aside from his pre-medical studies, Joe picked up a few hobbies, of which one interested him the most, making money. Many new life-long friends have been won by Joe during his years at V.M.I., through his true Brother Rat spirit and unmatched personality. Whether it's into the Medical Profession or into the Business world for Joe, he will continue to make new friends; for this reason and many others, Joe will be a success and a credit to V.M.I. in whichever field he chooses.

JOHN CRILE ALLEN
"John"

CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

Biology, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4; Swimming 4; Basketball Manager 2; *Cadet* Staff 4; Armed Forces Club 3, 2; International Relations Club 3; Virginia Academy of Science 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Minstrel 1.

When John came to V.M.I. he traded his Beta pin from West Virginia University for a Rat Bible. He readily adjusted to the system and became an active participant in the extra-curricular activities provided by the General Committee and Officer of the Guard Association. John will be remembered as the kind of person who will stand up for his rights and those of his friends, regardless of the penalty. John is not against enjoying a good party at the Pine Room or Moose Lodge, but he has never let them interfere with his conscientious pursuit of knowledge in the field of pre-medicine.

John has traveled over a great part of the U.S.A., but he tends to favor Charlottesville, Virginia, and the University of Virginia is not the reason. John is well-known and well-liked by his Brother Rats, and whatever his future undertaking is, we wish him the greatest of luck.

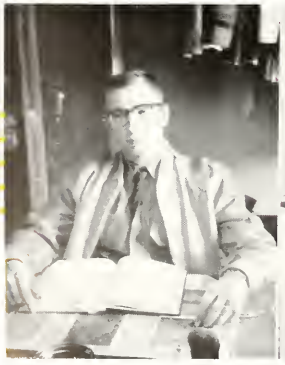
DONALD LURTON AREY, JR.
"Don"

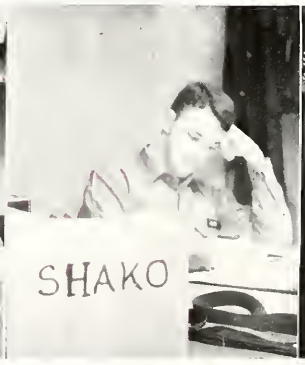
DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

Biology, Armor—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Supply Sergeant 1; Cross Country 4; Indoor Track 4; Outdoor Track 4; Hop Committee 3, 2, 1; Virginia Academy of Science 3, 2, 1; Southside Virginia Club 3, 2; Archaeology Club 3; Intramurals 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 1; Block Runner's League.

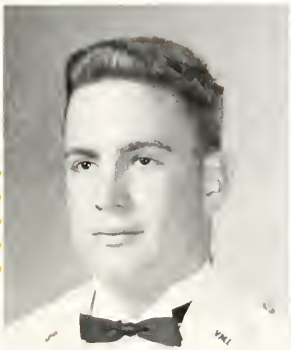
It seems like Don always got caught for every little thing in our Rat Year, but when the Institute caught Don in September of 1958, it caught a Tiger by the tail. Don's personality, accentuated by his flair for the wild party, labelled him as one of the class's "personality boys," as proved by his guitar picking antics at frequent fraternity parties. Although a very personable Brother Rat, he exhibited a serious strain which led him to the top of the ladder, not only in extra-curricular activities, but also academically. As a Pre-Med he strove toward his goal with unwithering zest, and with his record he is a sure bet for success in the Medical field. He seems to be an equally good bet in the family field also. Although many women have tried for this man's attention, it looks like a girl named Mary Alice has become the final victor.

Regardless of any way he goes, Don carries the highest esteem of his Brother Rats and their most sincere best wishes for future success and happiness.

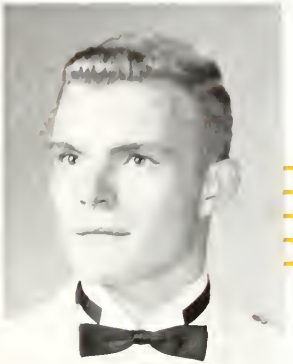












ROBERT ASHBY ARMISTEAD
"Butch"

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Physics, Artillery—*Distinguished Academic Student* 4, 3, 2; *Deans List* 4, 3, 2; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities;* Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3; American Institute of Physics 3, 2, 1.

Be as it may, one could not help from laughing when ol' Butch took over the center of attention. A smile, a joke, and a hearty bit of advice is always available from the one who believes in the basic freedoms of life, liberty, and the happiness of pursuits. Ah, and pursuit he always did; no girl was safe when she entered upon the hallowed grounds of V.M.I.

Destined to be first Captain (so he said), Butch's plans were cast aside by the M. S. department. But now he has contented himself with the stripes of a sergeant, giving him plenty of time to retain his high academic standards and to test his roomies' sense of humor with his quick wit and knack of knocking things over. Hours are spent admiring himself in the mirror (this he heartily denies)—much to the dismay of his fellow matriculates. By not being content with second best in anything that he wants to accomplish, whether in the classroom or on the football field, he will always be respected and admired for his competitive spirit.

CHESTER ALLAN BAMFORTH, JR.
"B"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Marine Corps—*Distinguished Academic Student* 3, 2; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities;* Southern Conference 147 lb. Wrestling Champion; Honor Court President 1; Private 4, Corporal-Private 3, Private-Sergeant 2, 1st Lieutenant 1; Wrestling 4, 3, 2, Co-Captain 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, President 1; Tidewater Club, 4, 3, 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1.

In September 1958 a walking hat came through Jackson Arch and it wasn't long until V.M.I. began to learn of the tremendous talents of the Big "B" who was the man under the hat. It took a little doing for Chester to pass the minimum height requirement at V.M.I., but after doing so he promptly began to set the place on fire.

The three most important phases of cadet life are academics, athletics and the military. It is rare for a person to excel in all three of these phases as Allan, driven by his desire for perfection, has done. Allan's accomplishments on the mats are well known to everyone, but his great love for sports does not end here. He is an avid golfer and on any summer day may be found skiing in the vicinity of the famed Bamforth beach house. This same beach house has been the site of many riproaring parties accompanied by plenty of brew, women, and song.

THOMAS ROCHELLE BANDY, III
"Tom"

KINGSPORT, TENNESSEE

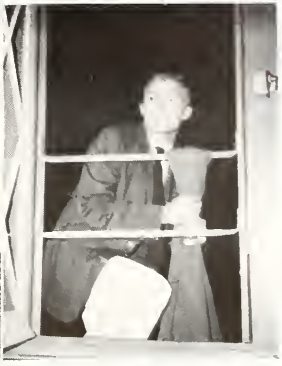
Biology, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4; Swimming 4; Track 4, 3, 1; Cross Country 3, 2, 1; BOMB Staff 1; *Cadet* Staff 1; Virginia of Science 4, 3, 2, 1; Amateur Radio Club, 4, 3, 2; Southwest Virginia Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Archaeology Club 4, 3; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 1; Block Runners League.

On September 10, 1958, the "Kingsport Flash" arrived at the Institute and became a person destined to leave his mark on V.M.I. Right away Tom seemed to adapt to the V.M.I. way of life. One can never forget his casual manner in the Rat Line, nor can one understand how he always managed to escape getting caught at any of his antics throughout his cadetship. How could anyone ever forget his hilarious imitations of some of V.M.I.'s more notable characters. Many times he has been seen walking the streets of Lexington, disguised as a "mink," undoubtedly headed for the nearest fraternity party. Tom has always had a way with the women, shown by his frequent excursions to nearby girls' schools.

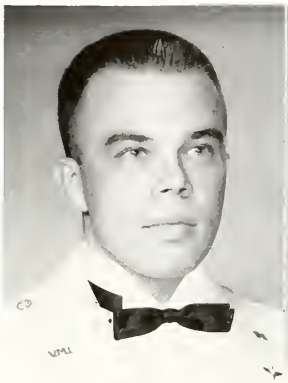
Military prowess has never been one of Tom's ambitions at V.M.I. Instead, Tom's energies have been directed toward athletics and academics. A medical career is Tom's dream, and with his unusual ability to think out problems and reach a logical solution, we are sure that nothing but success lies in his path.

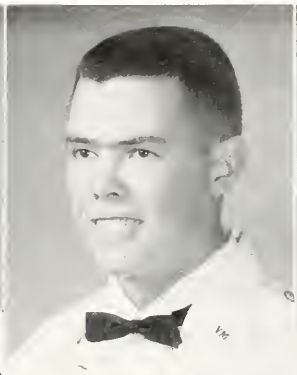


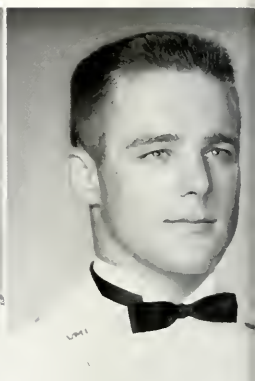




1962 THE FIRST CLASS







JAMES NICHOLAS BARKER, JR.
"Jim"

WAKEFIELD, VIRGINIA

Biology, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2; Rat Baseball; Baseball 3, 2; Glee Club 4, 3, 2; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2; Intramnrals 4, 3, 2.

In the fall of 1958, Jim began the long, hard strnggle toward medical school. Along the way he has met many obstacles, among those being: the opposite sex, academics and military, and an automobile accident that cansed him to drop out of school for a year. During that year, he stayed at home and tried to endure the hardships of civilian life before returning to his first love, V.M.I.

During the last three years, Jim has not only gained the respect of his brother rats, bnt of all his fellow cadets. His broad smile and witty remarks have been an inspiration to everyone.

Jim's warm personality and his positive attitnde will enable him to go far in the world and we wish him the best of lnck.

GEORGE DEARING BARNES
"Barnesie"

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Honor Court 1; Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4; Swimming 2; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Key Clnb 1.

Barnesie, hailing from Alexandria, Virginia, came to the Institute to be a civil engineer, and in short time he reached the top, both academically and in the esteem of his Brother Rats. George also has the distinction of being a member, in good standing, of the elite corps of First Class Privates.

"Bucky" Barnes, hot off of the high school gridiron, joined our ranks as a football rat, and also spent a season on the swimming team. He retired from these activities to dedicate his abilities to "E" Company's intramural team and to less strenuous activities, such as eating. This latter pastime has had much to do with his being referred to as the "Donble Bubble".

A familiar face at all the parties, George sometimes presented quite a problem to his roommates, since moderation is definitely not one of his attribntes where parties are concerned.

Always cheerful in mood, bnt serions in demeanor, Barnesie's futnre, which is snre to inclnde a certain little brunette, will snrely be one of success.

RICHARD BARRETT BARTLETT
"Rich"

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

History, Artillery—Cadet Representative to Athletic Council; Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 4, 3, 2, Co-Captain 1; Football 4; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

It can be said of Richard "don't call me Dick" Bartlett that there is no one at V.M.I. better liked than he. Included in the reasons for his popularity among members of all classes are his love of bull-sessions, his qnick smile, and obvions enthusiasm for life. To Richard the words "a true friend" apply perfectly.

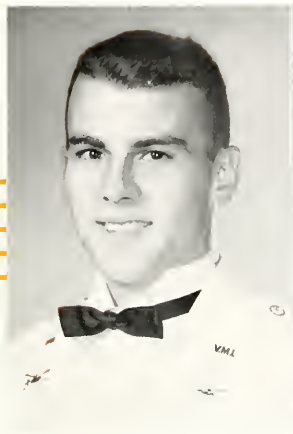
Richard has lacked military distinction, not because of a lack of ability or attitude; but simply becanse he's just too nice a gny. He has done well in academics despite his unending pnrsnit of pocket novels. He has been among the forefront of those carrying V.M.I.'s name to athletic contests for four years.

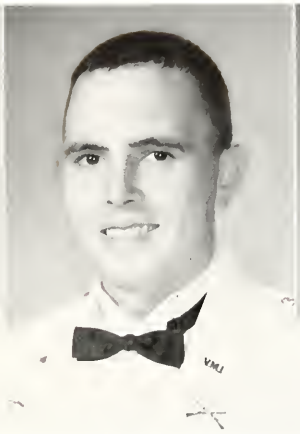
It is a certainty that Richard's diligence, amiability, and "Peg" will elevate him quickly in the law profession.

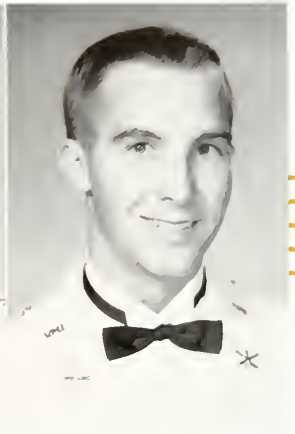












DONALD BECKNER
"Don," "Hatchet Face"

BELLAIRE, TEXAS

Physics, Artillery—*Distinguished Military Student;* Fencing 3, 2, 1; American Institute of Physics; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1.

When ol' Brother Rat Hatchet Face pulls out of limits gates this coming June in his Corvair Monza Spider, the Institute will be losing one of its finest Citizen-Soldiers. This Texan came to Virginia under the impression that his stay at V.M.I. was nothing more than a four-year "Slumming" spree. It didn't take too long, however, before one of our fine Virginia girls put Don on the shelf for good, much to the consternation of some of the locals.

Don quickly developed a winning philosophy during his Rat Year that has carried him through his tenure at the V.M.I. This is easily recognizable in his ready smile for everyone, as well as in his ability to keep his nose clean.

If Don is ever at a loss as to what sort of "nite-nite" stories to tell his kids, he can always relate to them his adventures in Nassau, or the tea breaks at a faculty member's house, or about the time he went over to Buck Weaver's house in fatigues. Perhaps Mrs. Beckner will show more than a casual interest in some of these stories also.

EDWARD BLILEY BEIRNE, JR.
"Burnie"

SANDSTON, VIRGINIA

Biology, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Trainer for Athletics 3, 2; Intramurals 4, 3; *Cadet* Staff 4; Archaeological Club 4, 3; Salute Detail 1; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

From the bogie dingles of Sandston, Virginia, came the "smokestack," Eddie Beirne. And came he did, into the military system to which he both abhorred and bucked. He chose to distinguish himself academically instead of militarily, and that's just what he did, being a private for four years and staying in Doc Carroll's "Top Ten" in the bargain. Eddie stamped himself as the barrack's top philosopher before very long, engaging in lengthy discussions with such notables as "Pops" and "Kelly". Perhaps his greatest philosophic gem came at a moment of great exasperation with the military system when he exclaimed, "Man, it sure does make a lot of sense, doesn't it?" Burnie has set his sights on a medical career and has jet-propelled himself into the favorite's role for success. Having added an awful lot to barracks life, we can't help but feel that he'll succeed in almost anything. At any rate, he surely carries with him the highest regards of not only his Brother Rats, but all of us who knew him.

HOLLAND TROWER BELL
"Clapper"

MACHIPONGO, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4; Amateur Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 2, 1; Barracks Sound Technician 1.

With a cry of "I shall return," "Ol' Clap" left the Eastern Shore, crossed the bay, and headed for the college community of Lexington. When Holland traded his beaches for the mountains, his runabout for one of Pete's buses, and his fishing pole for an M-1, he assumed a rank that he would hold for four years, earning for him honorary membership in that vanishing clan of the first class privates.

In Electrical Engineering by choice, and in Electrical Section 1 by nature, his willingness to work and to help others was readily recognized by his classmates. With a quick smile and a ready laugh, Holland has fitted into the life at the Institute very well. This is established by the fact that he is the only Keydet to ever return from Summer Furlough twice in the same week.

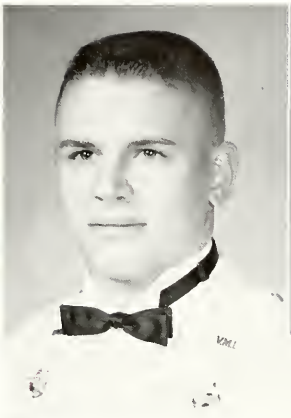
Holland has shown that he is capable of putting out the effort when the situation demands it; V.M.I. and especially '62 has been lucky to be associated with such a genuine person.

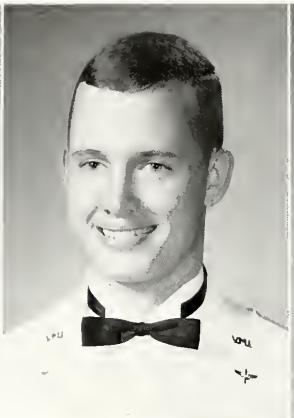






1962 THE FIRST CLASS







JAMES WILSON BIERMAN
"Jay"

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Electrical Engineering, Platoon Leaders Corps—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, 1; Hop Committee 3, 2, President 1; Floor Committee 4, President 1; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 2, 1, Board Member 2; Salute Battery 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Brookside Manor 1.

Some people go to college to acquire an education. Others go to have a good time. Then there are those who come to V.M.I. As a member of this select group, Jay has overcome this serious handicap to accomplish much during his four years of college life.

Most of his Rat year was spent in the rafters of the gym as a member of the Floor Committee. After a summer's seasoning at Quantico, Jay came down from the rafters to descend upon the new rats.

For his outstanding job as a corporal-private, Jay advanced to the rank of sergeant the following year. After the famous Ring Figure fiasco he found better hunting during the New Orleans expedition. Spurred on by this success, he quickly became a Brooksider.

As a reward for his enthusiastic performance, Jay was elected president of the Hop Committee. Under his guidance the Hop Committee has set a precedent for succeeding Committees to follow.

Jay will always be remembered by his Brother Rats for his quick wit and friendly smile. If these are the keys to success, then he will find little trouble.

MARION ELDRIDGE BLANTON, III
"El"

TAMWORTH, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Outdoor Track; *Distinguished Student*, Virginia Section American Society of Civil Engineers Student Paper Prize 2; International Relations Club 2, 1; Salute Detail 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 2, 1; Tidewater Club 1.

From the thriving metropolis of Tamworth came the young man with the receding hairline and the "unwrinkled brow." In his first year at V.M.I., El attained two distinctions; these being the successful evasion of the General Committee and recognition as an academically distinguished student.

El set two goals upon entering V.M.I., and his four years here have seen their full realization. His desire to make a good academic record has taken most of his work-week time and his desire to have a good time has taken most of the weekend hours. His loyalty seemed torn between Nichols Engineering Building and a certain girl's school in Staunton.

Never a great believer in the V.M.I. system or in her many regulations, El has nonetheless managed to avoid the many pitfalls of a cadet's life. The philosophy of the "unwrinkled brow" has prevailed over all and has become a way of life. When El returns to Tamworth, he will go with the well wishes of all who knew him. His future success is assured and will be well deserved.

KEITH STACKHOUSE BLOCK, JR.
"Stackhouse"

CHATHAM, NEW JERSEY

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 1; Corporal 3; Sergeant 2; Cross-Country 4; Indoor Track 4; Outdoor Track 4; Intramurals 1; Salute Detail 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1; Ratline 4, 3, 2, 1.

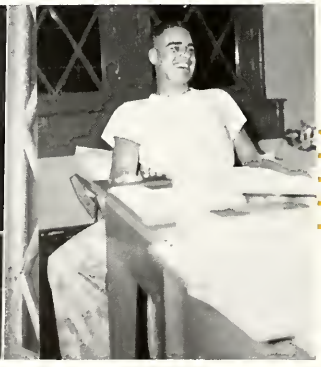
When Keith walked through Jackson Arch to begin his cadetship, he had no idea of the system which confronted him. Being from New Jersey, *he had to hear the phrase* "What! Another Damn Yankee!" In those nine months of the Rat Line Keith managed to control that red-headed temper and earned the name Brother Rat.

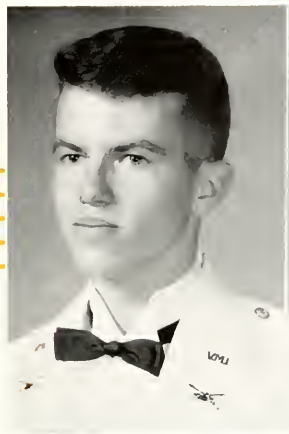
Keith mastered the hazards of the slide rule and learned to solve the enormous problems handed out by the Civil Engineering Department. Although he has been interested in track and lifting weights, he kept the C.E. Department his number one goal.

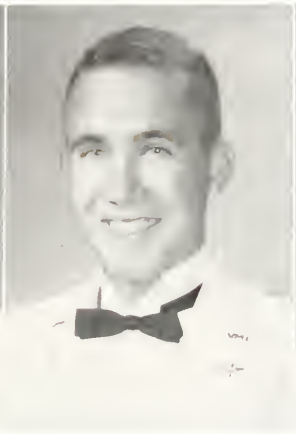
For the past four years, Keith has maintained a high set of standards and goals. We have found that Keith has the drive to get ahead which will stand him in good stead after graduation. To be sure, no one in the Class of 1962 will ever forget "Stackhouse" and his red hair. He will be remembered by us as a real Brother Rat in every true sense of the word.

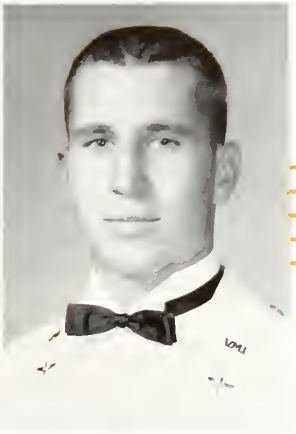












JOSEPH ROSSER BOBBITT, III
"Rosser"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Physics, Armor—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, 3, Sergeant 2, Supply Sergeant 1; Swimming 4; Fencing 2; Ranger Unit 3; Honor Tank Platoon 2; American Institute of Physics 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1.

Rosser is a guy who has known where he was going during his entire cadetship. It varies from year to year, but he has still known. Our Rat year, it was electrical engineering; this was too easy, so then physics. This lasted until he became convinced that the Army life was for him. He still knows what he wants to be, either to be a professional Army officer or a nuclear physicist.

After three years as a "gung-ho" private the unimagiuable happened. He got rank that promptly went to his head. After he found out what it was all about, he was frequently to be found around a coffee cup in Mallory Hall hiding from his superiors and the incompetent subordinates.

ROBERT HARRY BOOKHAMER, JR.
"Bookie"

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Physics, Air Force—*Distinguished Air Science Cadet;* Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Amateur Radio Club 4, 3; American Institute of Physics 3, 2, 1; Air Force Rifle Team 4; Ring Design Committee 2; Air Force Flight Instruction Program.

After meeting almost every penalty tour formation his rat year. Bob has managed to settle down during his remaining three years at the Institute to the point that he no longer visits the Commandant's office five or six times a day. His somewhat shaky start is, without a doubt, attributed to an ever increasing desire to enjoy life, no matter what the Blue Book states. As for his academic endeavors, Bob's attitude has been one of a sincere and dedicated student of science oriented in the fields of physics and electronics. Due to these interests, it is not uncommon to find him within the limits of Mallory Hall pondering some great and classical scientific thought as a true physics major in an effort to conquer the unknown. Concerning his immediate plans, Bob has been scheduled to enter flight training with the U.S.A.F., and from there he plans a service career. So, with a strong sense of dedication, a will to win, and a great sense of humor, Bob leaves the Institute with all his goals firmly established, and V.M.I. proudly stands back to watch California's favorite son attain nothing short of his dreams.

RUFUS SYDNEY BRADBURY
"Rufus," "Syd"

MOSELEY, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, Supply Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Wrestling 4, 3; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 2, 1; Baptist Student Union 4, 3, 2, President 1; Glee Club 3, 2, 1.

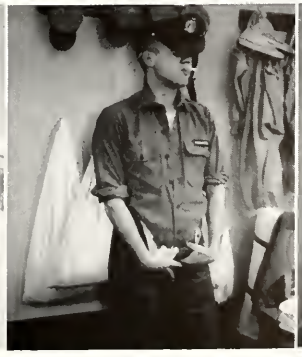
Syd came to V.M.I. from the unheard of town of Moseley, Virginia, and immediately set out to make a place for himself in the hearts of his brother rats.

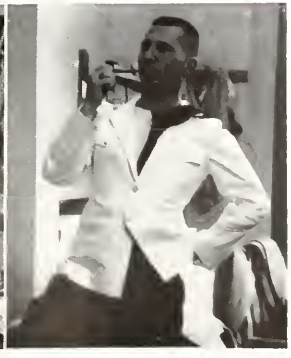
He has done well, both in academics and in cadet rank. Math 212 managed to trip him, but a session in the V.M.I. summer school made everything rosy again. Sometimes called the L.A. engineer, Syd has often surprised his English major friends with some astounding bits of philosophy.

In the field of females, Syd has just about broken even, having both shot down and been shot down by the opposite sex. He stoutly maintains that bachelorhood is his plan for a few years because "a guy can always marry somebody."

At times he was a pseudo-cynic, but this did not fool anyone. Not a tough guy—not even when he tries to be—Syd is best remembered as just a friend. We are sure that Syd will be a successful man in life because no one can hold out against his quietly forceful personality for long.

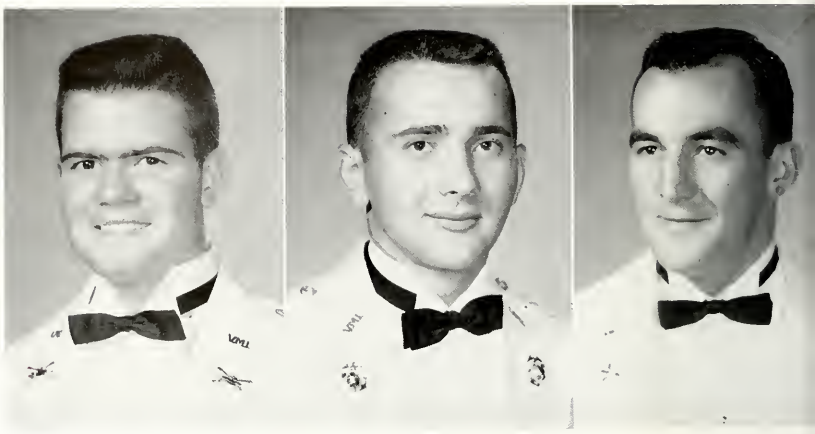






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1962 THE FIRST CLASS



ROBERT DOWNING BRADLEY
"Buck"

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

History, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Indoor Track 4, 3, 2; Outdoor Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Cross-Country 4; Lynchburg Club 4, 3, 2, President 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; Intramural Football 1; Monogram Minstrel.

This Hilltopper from E. C. Glass bounded into this place with bubbling enthusiasm despite many fervent warnings from his older brother. This enthusiasm was quickly squelched as Buck soon came to realize that anything connected with the military somehow left a very unpleasant taste in his mouth. Thus to avoid this disagreeable influence as much as possible, Buck has ridden the track permit for his past four years as a pole vaulter with occasional moments of success and promise.

To offset the confining influences of the Institute, Buck always has something in the fire for the weekends and has been seen at U.Va., W.&L., Va. Beach, Fort Lauderdale, etc., whenever the opportunity has ever been suggested at all. Many of his S.M.I.'s have been spent with wistful thinking about why he had not gone a little slower the night before. Interspersed in Buck's social life have been more serious moments of study. Buck has spent four conscientious years as a good student who actually has had little trouble with his studies despite his loud grumbling, trying to convince you otherwise. This proud first class private is sure to succeed in his endeavors when he leaves V.M.I. just as he has here.

CHARLES WILLIAM BROWN
"Charlie," "Clown"

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineer, Platoon Leaders Course—Private 4, 3, 2, Guidon Bearer 1; Wrestling 4; Swimming (Manager) 3; Cheerleader 2, Captain 1; Intramural Football and Softball 4, 3, 2, Captain 1; *Cadet* Cartoonist 4, 3; Rockbridge County Club 3, 2, President 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1.

Lexington's own Charlie Brown roared in from the Paramount one fine day in 1958 to spend one of the plushest years that any cadet could ever have as a rat. Known by almost everyone before he came here, "Chas" was a familiar figure in the rat line. Rooming on the third stoop and averaging two or three nights a week running the block, it was hard to tell him from an upperclassman.

Charlie has labored hard for Colonel Morgan for the past four years and he has labored equally hard for the PLC's at Quantico. Charlie worked at being a Marine during the weeks at summer camp, but the weekends were a different story. We will always look back to our excursions with "Chas" to various parts of Virginia, and we will remember in particular the fine dates Charlie always had at such places as Virginia Beach.

Everybody at the Institute knows little Charlie Brown. The sight of the littlest cheerleader jumping up and down and hollering "Give em hell, Keydets" will be remembered for many years to come.

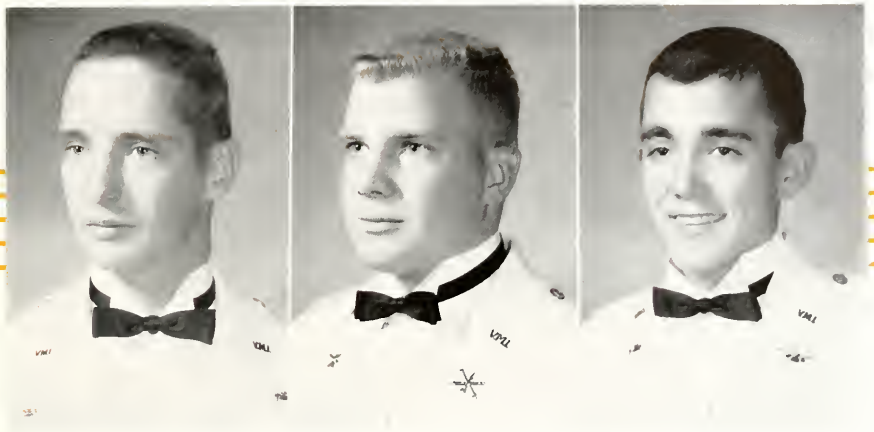
CHARLES BROWN
"if-if"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1.

Charlie came to V.M.I. in September of 1958 as a Rat. Since that time he has illuminated barracks with his friendly smile and ever-present wit. He like many of our Brother Rats, came to V.M.I. from the swamp lands of Tidewater. During the last four years, Charlie has gained the respect and admiration of not only his Brother Rats, but also all of his fellow cadets. With his unending drive and determination, he has successfully completed his four years at the Institute, and will no doubt obtain much greater heights in the years to come. Charlie will always be remembered as a real Brother Rat in every sense of the word.





CLYDE MATTHEW BRYANT, JR.
"C. B."

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

History, Armor—Private 4, 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Fencing 4, 3, 2; Armed Forces Club 4, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; International Relations 2; *Cadet* Staff 4; Intramurals 3, 2; Key Club 1; Charter Member of the Tidewater 500 4, 3, 2, 1.

A charter member of the T.W. "500" Club came whipping into Jackson Arch one memorable day, with the classic words, "Are you kidding me?" rapidly becoming a distinguished part of a V.M.I. vocabulary. Right from the start, "the Ceebs" was looking around for ways to take advantage of the Institute's liberal drinking-and-partying program. However, with eyes wide open, he fell into the age-old trap. A certain young lady, whom we'll call Faye, put the latches on him, and after that, his social life was restricted to some degree.

This didn't stop C.B. from making the scene at W.&L. a few times, especially one fall night of his second class year, at least what can be remembered of it. Of course, the Pine Room and Moose Lodge have resounded to the pitter-patter of his little feet at times too numerous to mention. C.B. also has memories of a certain room 249 party to which the O.C. was an unexpected guest, of course!

It was during his second class year that C.B. decided to see what the military side of life was like, resulting in Sergeant, then Lieutenant stripes for the Tidewater Flash. So, to end this little epistle, good luck, C.B. and Faye, wherever you are—a real credit to the Class of '62.

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT, JR.
"Bill"

LEWES, DELAWARE

Electrical Engineering, Artillery—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Floor Committee 2; Hop Committee 1; Rat Disciplinary Committee 1; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 2, 1; Salute Battery, Executive Officer 1; Intramurals 1.

From these hollow walls will come Bill,
Never the most military on the hill.
In the E. E. curriculum he did excel,
Little work, little study, but lucky as Hell.
The little time he spent had us aghast;
The help that he gave helped us all pass.
His humor was quick, his temper was hot,
A bourbon and ginger he liked a lot.
To the demerit sheet no stranger was he,
It will never be the same without Bryant, W. C.
A griper, complainer, a caller of names,
He got awfully tired of these silly games.
A D.M.S. it is hard to believe,
He kept a few tricks tucked up his sleeve.
Bill will leave this place that he loves,
Leaving behind, "You're boned, dirty gloves,"
To seek his place in missiles and space.
With only the memory of a once bitter taste.
With a fond good-by we all wish him luck,
We know he'll succeed, wherever he's stuck.

GERALD CRAIN BURNETT
"Jerry"

BUFFALO JUNCTION, VIRGINIA

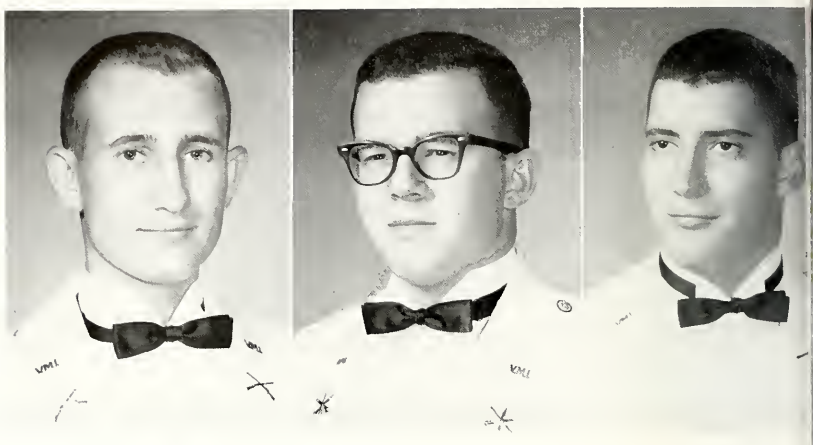
Biology, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Cross-Country 4, 3, 2, Captain 1; Indoor Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Outdoor Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; Virginia Academy of Science 3, 2; Baptist Student Union 4, 3, 2, 1; Pianist, Commanders 1; Archaeology Club 3, 2.

When "Smiley" strode through Jackson Arch for the first time, he found the military ways of the Institute most demanding. Jerry met the challenge successfully and with confidence as he developed into almost every phase of cadet activity with a flair for perfection. He was often-times seen plunking his guitar or at a Hop playing piano for the Commanders. He was seen even more frequently down on the track or in the field house leading the "thinlies" through a tough work out. His ability to lead and command respect won for him the captaincy of the team. Although a very busy Lad he made time to pursue his dream of a medical career in a most determined way. A country boy at heart, he feels he'll be most needed in the rural areas. His likeable ways and his keen sense of judgment have earned for Jerry the highest measure of admiration and respect of his Brother Rats. In our final salute to the little man with the big heart, we offer Jerry our most sincere wishes for a happy and fruitful life.



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GARY MARVIN BURNS
"Gary"

GALVESTON, TEXAS

English, Infantry—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, 1, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2; Texas Club 4, 3, 2, 1; R. E. Dixon English Society 1; Baptist Student Union 3, 2, 1.

When fall of 1958 appeared at V.M.I., so did an idealistic young Texan named Gary Burns. Gary knew exactly what he wanted—a military career and a life of regulation mixed with much adventure and excitement. Regulation is probably most prevalent in Gary's life; it is most apparent as we all see him striving to overcome it. In fact, we note him in a constant state of passive rebellion. Much adventure has been awarded Gary by V.M.I. also: Two trips to New York City, one to Ohio, and one to Fort Lauderdale are just some memorable experiences—not to mention a mandatory appearance at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Excitement has truly been the Institute's gift to this cadet. Each day has afforded something new—more study, more work, more responsibility, and less idealism. The idealistic adventure is gone—replaced by a serious desire to do something more concrete than to "see the world." Whether this change in Gary's character is good or not remains to be seen. Looking into the future for Gary we see much in life, as he hopes to be guided by one main thought—this thought being one given to him by Shakespeare—"This above all; To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man."

HUGHES DECORMIS BURTON
"Hugo"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Floor Committee 2; Hop Committee 1; Brookside Manor 2, 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* Staff 2.

When Hugo entered the Institute in September of 1958, he immediately took a rather dim view of many of its functions. As a result, he decided that the only way to avoid much of this planned unpleasantness was to disappear as often as possible. No one knows just exactly how Hugo managed to spend so much of his time away from the Institute, but it is rumored that he studied a great deal during the weekends at Brookside Manor. Perhaps this extensive amount of "studying" helped him become a high-ranking Electrical Engineer, but it is more likely that Hugo's hard work during the week was more beneficial.

In the spring of his second class year, Hugo decided to take a two-week vacation in New Orleans to sample some of its famous wine, women, and song (not necessarily in that order). Upon his return, Hugo's "never do today what you can do until after the party" attitude has become even more prominent. Even so, Hugo has managed not only to distinguish himself academically, but also militarily, for in his first class year he found himself the proud possessor of the enviable rank of first class sergeant.

JOHN STAPLES CANDLER
"Big Daddy"

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

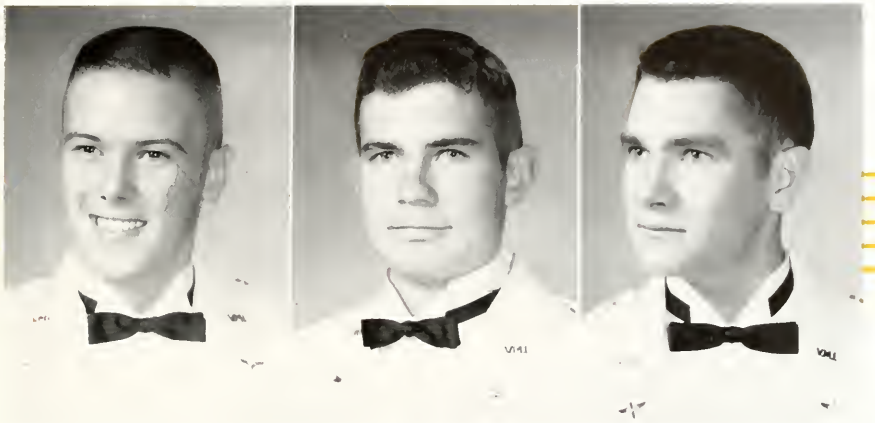
History, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4; American Society of Civil Engineers 3; Lynchburg Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Little Gym Committee 2.

Some people came across the country to V.M.I. and some across continents, but not ol' John. "Big Daddy" came all the way across Lockes Mountain from Lynchburg, and he probably made the first trip in 32 minutes with 12 other matriculates in the back seat of the car. That trip was the first of hundreds. John used to get to use Washington arch all the time in his rat year because Jackson arch wasn't big enough.

"Big Daddy" came to play football and his three years as a mainstay in the Keydet line are evidence of his success. John spent the rest of his time studying, writing Linda, and arranging corps trips to Lynchburg. Not a weekend went past when his house wasn't jammed full of Brother Rats, and how Mrs. Candler always turned supper for 5 into supper for 135 on Sunday will always be a mystery.

"Big Daddy" is a person none of us could ever forget. His sincerity, modesty in success, and willingness to help others, mark him for the top in years to come.





EDWARD CARLSEN, JR.
"E.C."

LANCASTER, NEW YORK

History, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, 1st Sergeant, Regimental Sergeant-Major 2, Regimental Comuander 1; Distinguished Air Science Student 1, *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* 1, Convair Award 3, Reserve Officers Association Award 2; Judo 4, 3, 1; Intramurals 2, 1; Scuba Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Chairman, Ring Figure Committee 2; Ring Committee 2; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; International Relations Club 1; Yankee Club 3, 2, 1; 62nd Flight Instruction Program Squadron 1.

Like most of our brother rats, "E.C." was not too well known when we were rats. But as the cats screamed in the night and the carpenter beat a pathto Room 300, this native son of Lancaster, New York, became a very evident member of our class.

Those who did know him were always aware of his presence through his thoughtful and hazardous personality. To know him was a calculated risk, but not to know him was to miss an adventure in life. As life got worse at V.M.I., we began to notice the ever increasing broken board scrawl of "Carlsen" on the bulletin boards. The well run resurrections of our third class year and our Ring Figure are examples of why nothing could deter this great organizer from reaching the ultimate. Soon all orders were coming from the Little Pounder's hay.

We are sure that "E.C." will have a fine future beside the Sky Pilot in the wild blue yonder, or in the deep blue sea, wherever he may be

CHARLES A. B. CARLTON, JR.
"Mustang"

KEYSVILLE, VIRGINIA

History, Infantry—*Distinguished Academic Student* 3, 2, 1; *Distinguished Military Student; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities;* Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Cross-Country 4, 3, 2, Co-Captain 1; Indoor Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Outdoor Track 4, 3, 2, 1; International Relations Club 4, 3, 2, Secretary 1; Civil War Round Table 2, 1; Southside Virginia Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; Rat Disciplinary Committee 1; Cadet Assistant to History Department 1.

Charlie comes to us from Keysville, Virginia, where things are not as turbulent as they were when he entered his freshman year at V.M.I. Upon his graduation from the rat year, he became a member in good standing in "Club 358" which had a peculiar affinity for demerits and the brunt of the Tac's wrath. In spite of these adversities, Charlie, with much effort, became number one in the History curriculum, a position he is still holding and will continue to hold.

His participation in sports and extracurricular activities has made him a wonderful, well-rounded guy with a pleasant personality and a good word for everybody.

Upon graduation, he will take up law in graduate school, and with his "gift of gab" and determination, he ought to supersede all others in his field with very little struggle and hit the top. We will be expecting things from him in the future, and we are sure that he will come through.

COLUMBUS CARTWRIGHT
"Columbo"

VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

History, Air Force—Private 4, Private 3, Private 2, Private 1; Soccer 4, 3; Judo 4; Indoor Track 3; Outdoor Track 2; Armed Forces Club 4, 3; International Relations Club 3, 2; Figure Committee 2; Sports Staff—BOMB 1962 1; Hop Committee 2, 1; Floor Committee 3.

In September of 1958 a brilliant Cavalier from Princess Anne bopped into V.M.I. with a determined effort to taste the fruits of college life. Oh, what a dreadful mistake he had made!

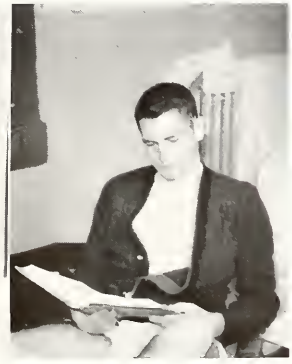
V.M.I. builds character, and certainly Columbus has turned out to be quite a character. A proud son of Virginia and of the South, this tobacco chewing, country music listening, and Southern talking rebel has managed to remain a fun loving individual.

The idea of "cleansleeves" became very profound in his mind after seeing the military leaders in operation. This group of men offered no impression; so he turned to the elite of the Corps, the Privates, for the proper guidance and found that they were the true V.M.I. people. On the academic side, if there is such a thing, he has had his ups and downs, running the gauntlet from despair to elation. The elusive *Dean's List* has been obtained by the pride of West Lane, but the times have been few and far between.

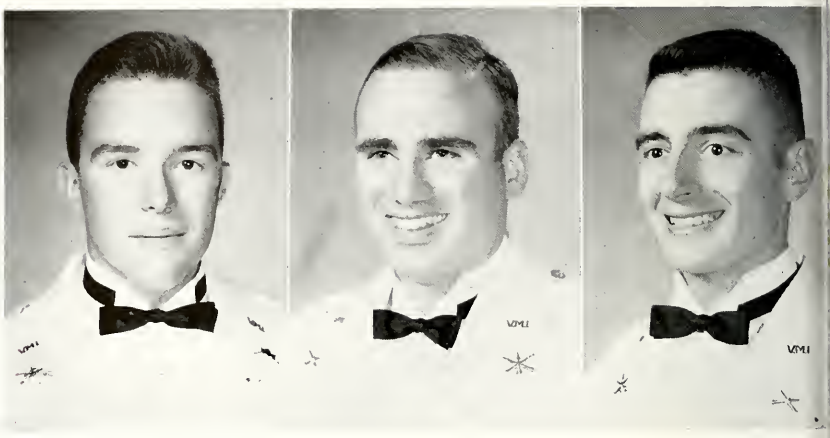
We, the Class of 1962, can be sure that success will follow this Brother Rat in anything that he undertakes.







1962 THE FIRST CLASS



SAMUEL AVERETT CLEMENT
"Sam," "Spike"

WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA

History, Artillery—*Distinguished Academic Student* 4, 3, 2; *Distinguished Military Student; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Private 1; *The V.M.I. Cadet* 3, Assistant Editor 2, Editor-in-Chief 1; Class of 1962 Ring Committee Chairman; Corps Food Committee Chairman; International Relations Club 2, 1; Salute Detail 1; Publications Board 1.

Sam debuted at V.M.I. knowing that he had made a wise choice from among the American colleges and universities. (The fact that he became dubious of this initial choice is simply beside the point.) The facts remain, that Sam's fine training and education during his younger formative years; his inherent ability to think clearly and concisely and his talent for mastery of any situation (except female) confronting him, have made him one of V.M.I.'s better all-around cadets. From teaching engineers the use of slide rules to masterminding the publication of the school paper, one can see the fine shadow of talent that Sam casts. In it can be seen shades of an academically distinguished student, a fine journalist, a distinguished military student and a polished and outgoing individual, with a taste and a feel for the right things at the right time. Always cordial and keenly discerning, Sam has made himself what V.M.I. likes to see in its men. He is and will continue to be an asset to his friends and society—girls, too.

HOWARD EVANS COBB
"Howard"

PINEY RIVER, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—American Institute of Electrical Engineers 3, 2, 1; Football Manager 3, 2, 1; Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 3, 2, 1.

Forks of the Buffalo, Virginia is known for three things: apples, fine moonshine liquor, and a pseudo civil engineer who rode out of the hills in 1958 on his own railroad train (he always wanted to be an engineer). This superb expert on the subject of sewage composition and sundry other useful things is well known throughout the barracks as the original "Corn Cobb." Faithful to the cause of graduation, our Brother Rat has always been diligent in his efforts to pass enough hours to grab his sheepskin and get out to build roads. Never one to be caught overburdened with rank, he has been one of that rapidly vanishing breed, the four-year private. His heroics on the football field are well known for he has been one of the Institute's most proficient water bucket carrier for four years. We're sure that his Brother Rats would commend him for his unique style.

Yes! Howard has had a successful cadetship, and we wish him all good fortune throughout his life. Pausing now for one last comment, we wish to say, "Someday, Howard, the Giants will win the pennant."

ALBERT RONALD COLAN, JR.
"Ron"

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—*Distinguished Military Student;* Ring Committee, Class of 1963; Private 4, 3, Sergeant 2, 1; Baptist Student Union 3, 2, Executive Council 1; Regimental Band 3, 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1.

Being a good student as well as an outstanding person, Ron started studying 8,640 hours too soon at George Washington University, and thus found himself the only academic third class Rat forming for classes on the west side of barracks during the dark and dreary months of '59-'60.

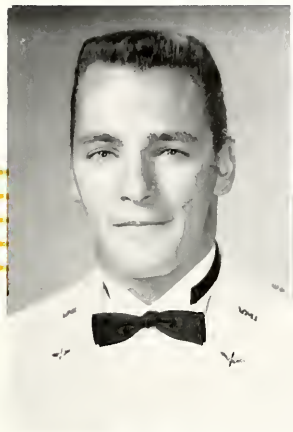
From "The Voice, Sir" to the last guard mount band, his Rat year was not exactly uneventful; and it may be generally said that "he made few small mistakes."

The start of the third class year marked a new era in his life. After a preliminary fiasco at Hollins he has since covered a lot of ground with some rather peculiar results (Randy-Mac was kind of nice, too).

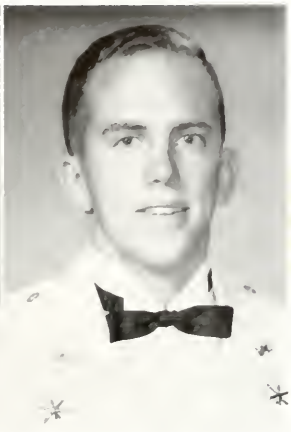
As a special favor to the U. S. Army, he worked a layover at Fort Sill into his already cramped summer itinerary, including such famous places as the Brown Derby, Geronimo's grave, and Mung's Place.

We of '63 will all remember as we sing "The Spirit" in June as one who will go far with your combined talents and homest friendship—a true Brother Rat.









GEORGE JOSEPH COLLINS, JR.
"the Fish," "Tab"

West Haven, Connecticut

History, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, Private 2, Sergeant 1; Swimming 4, 3, 2, Captain 1; Baseball 4, 3; International Relations Club 2, Vice-President 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; *Cadet* 3, 2, 1; Assistant Sports Editor; Southern Conference Most Outstanding Swimmer Trophy Award Winner 1961.

When George walked through Jackson Arch that September day in 1958, he became another member of a completely confused race. And despite what might happen, he had a one-way train ticket so he was here to stay. Quickly though, George began to distinguish himself in the water world. His fame will be remembered by the many times his name took its place in the record books. The "Fish" was also heading for higher positions in the military system but oh—that heart; and due to several bouts with the Commandant's office, this branch of stardom was shortlived so he turned to the books. George has a very energetic and motivated character and all those who know him will agree that he will not need assistance to make his prominent position in life. There is truely one Fish that will fare well on land. Good luck in law and do not forget the sweet talk—Manreen—(we have heard that name many times). This assistance is desirable, however.

LEONARD DIMOND COLLINS, JR.
"Len"

Alexandria, Virginia

History, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Judo 4, Secretary 3; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Bomb Picture Staff 4; Editorial Staff, *Ring Figure Magazine* 2; Civil War Round Table 1.

Len is one of those chaps who almost everyone knows. When, to his parent's joy and G. P.'s sorrow, he pattered innocently through Jackson Arch four years ago, he had only one thing in mind—getting out of the Rat Line.

This accomplished, Len refused to sell his uniforms and, to the surprise of many people, settled down to a few more years of serious "cadetting." Despite academic setbacks, he is still at it, and, we are sure, he will ultimately be successful.

Len's renown extends into a number of fields, not the least of which is permit writing. With a cadetship average of .700—approved—Len is always a source of information for prospective permit writers. Life with Len is never dull.

Three pastimes occupy the majority of Len's leisure hours: In order of importance, or perhaps percentage of time spent on each, they are sleeping, listening to his ever growing collection of Ray Coniff records, and writing letters. This last, when combined with the permit business, may be a hint of things to come. Who knows, perhaps Mickey Spillane has met his match.

BENJAMIN ALLEN CONNELL
"Allen"

Virginia Beach, Virginia

Civil Engineering, Artillery—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, 3, 1; Sergeant 2; Cross-Country 4; Indoor Track 2, 1; Outdoor Track 4, 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Anti-Military Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

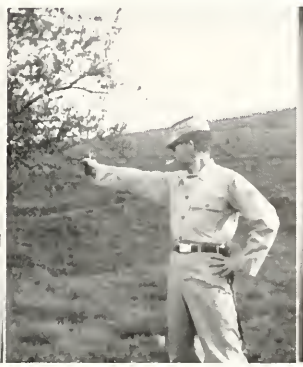
In September 1958, "Big Al" left the nation's playground to attend V.M.I., fully knowing what the Rat Line held in store for him. Soon after his arrival, Allen was known among the third classmen as a rat who was not prone to follow all of the rules of the system. Although he hasn't been a staunch supporter of the military way of life, this rebellious Tidewater native has the M.S. department convinced he is worthy of being a Distinguished Military Student.

While on his way to earning D.M.S. at summer camp, Al managed to slip down to Dallas every weekend and help spread the "Twist" at S.M.U. After an extended stay in Dallas and a cross-country hitch-hike, Al was ready to return for his final fling at V.M.I. with his desire for civilian parties and his hatred for rank strong in his mind.

In spite of Allen's fondness of civilian life constantly nagging at him, he has established an academic record that anyone of us would be extremely proud of claiming.

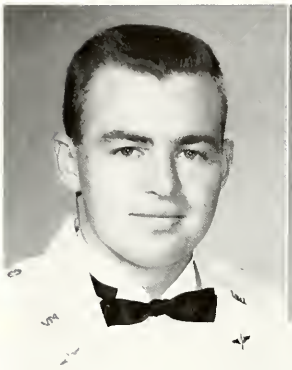
It will be a happy day for Allen when he leaves the Institute, but a sad day for his many friends. We know the future holds many wonderful opportunities for such a fine person and Brother Rat.

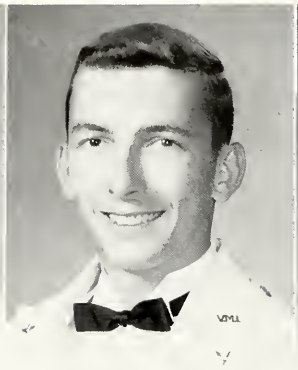


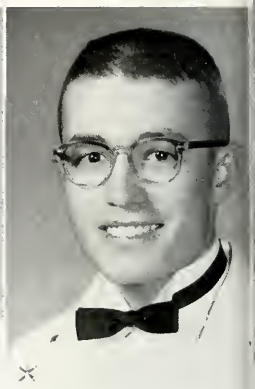




1962 THE FIRST CLASS







FREDERIC EGNER CONSOLVO, III
"Fred"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

History, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Swimming 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3; Monogram Club 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1.

Out of the depths of the great Tidewater swamp came this Keydet in the fall of 1958. Since that time, Fred has made his mark both as a History major and a classmate. A staunch member of the L.A. Hay Club, Fred has never the less managed to obtain a monogram and help lead the "Charlie Arnold Fin Team." Being a conservative, Fred was ready at all times to express his views, and look to the future for the "Better Day." Well, the "Better Day" is coming soon; and a new life awaits him. We are sure that whatever Fred does in his new life he will be successful, for he certainly has the ability to be a real businessman. Good luck to you, Fred.

WILLIAM HOWARD COOK
"Bill"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

History, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Tidewater Area Manager for BOMB 3; Glee Club 4, 3, 2; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Little Gym Committee 2; Distribution Committee for *Ring Figure Magazine* 2; Armed Forces Club 4.

Every young boy looks up at the stars at some time and sets his dreams on greatness—the presidency, center fielder for the New York Yankees, front page of "Confidential"; but few and far between are those who reach their goals. V.M.I. has sent its share into the world, and the Class of '62 has not failed. Bill Cook was here! The quiet (sometimes—2-4 P.M., Monday through Friday) boy from Tidewater was quick to lose his golden tan in the back room of Johnny's and his dreams of future greatness as a historian in Colonel Fuller's Geopolitics class, but nothing could deter him from his higher goals. His first class year was his year of triumph, and about the walls of 150 the cry echoed—"and still world's champion, Big-ah Bill-ah Cook"—at bridge and cribbage, that is. Bill set his sights higher; he memorized "Cornflake's" weather maps, he critiqued the crowded runways of Fort Lauderdale, and he uncovered the aerodynamic mysteries of coffee cup spinning on a PX table. Nothing could stop his endless search for knowledge . . . except, well, maybe a date from Sweet Briar, or a snowball fight in the courtyard. But it's all over now, Bill.

THEODORE CALVIN COOLEY
"Ted"

WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

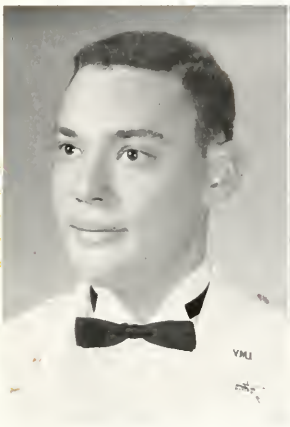
Physics, Artillery—Private 4, 3, Sergeant 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; American Institute of Physics 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1; International Relations Club 3.

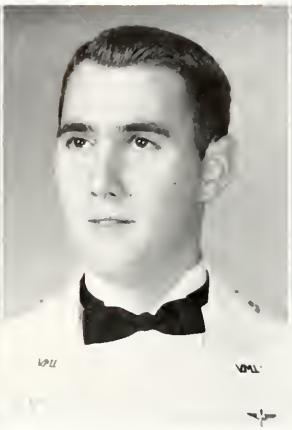
Out of the thriving metropolis of western Virginia, better known as Waynesboro, came a lad eager to assume his new life as a "rodent". As serious as he could be, he could not help breaking into smiles along with his "Brother Rats" at the sound of "ah-so, Mr. Coolieee" coming from the gathering upperclassmen. Ted turned on the steam in his second class year both academically and with the shoe polish with results of advances in the physics department and rank. Ted also began to open a business in barracks for himself that was to rival "Red" Turner himself. He sold everything from radios to diamonds and is reputed to be the only man in history to graduate from the Institute with a cut in salary! It is just this sort of drive and persistence, however, that will carry Ted far in life and make him the success that only comes from hard work.

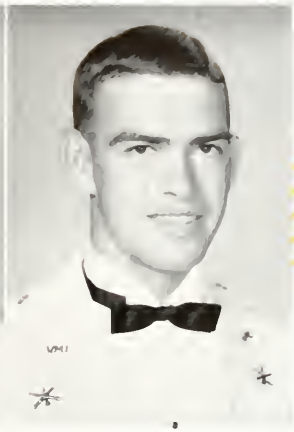












THOMAS EDGAR COULBOURN
"Tom"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Physics, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Little Gym Committee 2; Intramurals 2; American Institute of Physics 3, 2, 1; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* 2.

Vinnie came to the Institute wary of what lay ahead of him. Having had a father and a brother as alumni ahead of him, Ole Tom had a pretty good idea of what to expect. Because of this, Tom built up in his mind a firm and unwavering dislike for anything military which for some unknown reason has not wavered throughout his career as a student at the Institute. Along with this aforementioned dislike of the military was a feeling of equality for all. In other words the class system, as far as Tom was concerned, was in the same group as the military. During our third class year Tom was confronted by a first classman and a backer of the General Committee for taking a class privilege. Tom laughed. Six weeks later when Tom got out of confinement, he wasn't laughing anymore and decided to continue disliking the class system; but in a way not to jeopardize the little freedom the Institute doles out to Cadets. Known to all as a hell raiser during his first two years, Tom turned to academics the last two, primarily because of a junior Miss, schooling in Staunton. We all are snre Vinnie won't get any ulcers in his lifetime, will be a success, and has the backing of all his Brother Rats.

JAMES DEWITT COX
"Jimmy D.," "Puss"

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Golf 4, 3, 2, 1; Indoor Track 4; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3; Westminster Fellowship 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Flight Instruction Program 1; Cadet Waiter 2, 1.

On matriculation day in 1958, the Farmville Flash began his four years at the place he calls "God's Disturbed Acre." Jim realized, much to his dismay, that the life he had chosen was not centered around a country club; and he was forced to make the few minor adjustments with the rest of his Brother Rats. The Puss, with his numerous activities, has shown his outstanding abilities in golf, intramurals, and flying. These achievements are only surpassed by his intense desire to transform an average party into an unsurpassed one. Always with a radiating smile and a quick wit, he has made many steadfast friends here at V.M.I. Jimmy is the type of person who would go out of his way to do someone a favor. This trademark of character will be remembered by all. A member of the "harep-aes," he will be greatly missed next year; but we are sure that he will be a great success in the future with his goals and winning character.

ALVIN HAWKES CRANNIS
"Al"

CREWE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, Private 2, Sergeant 1; Wesley Foundation 4; Glee Club 4, 3; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Cadet Waiter 2, 1; Saturday Night Flick Club 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1.

Recognized as one of the best all-round athletes in our class, Al is more than an all-round athlete, he is an all-round person. Despite his continued battles with the books he has repeatedly come through in the clutch, whether it was passing fluids for original credit in summer school or passing a physics re-exam. Refusing to transfer to another curriculum that might have been easier, he has always been determined to graduate from V.M.I. a civil engineer. His determination and dependability are two traits that make his friendship so valuable.

His quiet satirical humor concerning V.M.I. has eased many a tense moment during our cadetship.

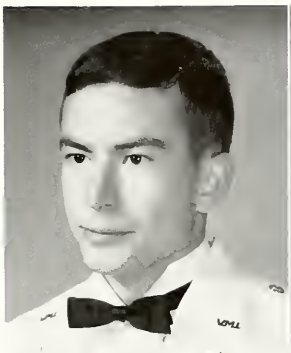
Al is probably second only to Ron Goodyear in intramural injuries. Although he has never received a fat lip, he distinguished himself by losing his memory for a couple of days. He may have lost his memory for a day but his classmates will never forget him as a true friend.







1962 THE FIRST CLASS







CALVIN TABOR CRONK
"Tiger"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

History, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Penalty Tours 4, 2; Columnist, *The V.M.I. Cadet* 1; International Relations Club 4; Richmond Club 4; Unholy Four 2, 1.

The mild-mannered and demure "Tiger" crept out of his boondock hideaway to be met with "What did you say your name was, Rat?", and after spending his Rat year writing letters and walking P.T.'s he was revived for the summers' festivities by artificial respiration at the Rat picnic.

His Third Class year was spent in seclusion on the East side of barracks, and the ghastly withdrawal of his roommate to West Point made him a charter member of the 257 Date Grading Society. However, this grading took a brief respite when he and the new Commandant had a disagreement over the uniform for Pine Room Parties. Must we say that rank won and "Tiger" was back on the bricks.

Supposedly everyone has a talent in which they excel and his ability with the written word certainly substantiates this. In his First Class year, his weekly column, "The Trash Chute," in the *Cadet* was probably the most widely read item in the paper. Presently, his plans call for an LL.B., and with his tenacity and perceptiveness, we can easily foresee a distinguished career in whatever field he chooses.

CHARLES CLEMONS CROWDER, JR.
"Charlie"

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Drum Major and 1st Sergeant 2, Captain 1; Regimental Band 4, 3, 2, 1; Intermurals 4, 3, 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineering 3, 2, 1.

Charlie Crowder came from Danville, Virginia, with only one thing on his mind, "The V.M.I. Regimental Band." Charlie had always been a topnotch musician; so he was immediately placed in a select position where he would not be required to play any music. Charlie will always be remembered for his quiet, calm manner at the Cadet Captain's meetings—second only to "Hi Fi" McGinnis. Charlie's ingenuity and topnotch leadership have led the V.M.I. band to new heights, previously believed impossible. He is also credited with being the "Great White Father" for his deep concern for the band. He has a unique outfit in that there is no discipline problem due to one of Charlie's better characteristics, called "Ladder Jerking." Truly a leader in every sense of the word, Charlie excelled at summer camp and retained his well deserved title of "Distinguished Military Student." He devoted a lot of his time to academic study, but to his dismay he only came out in the top 20%—putting him in the very top of the C.E. Curriculum but not his desired position, number one, which he easily accomplished as a Cadet Company Commander.

JOHN WILLIAM CUMMINGS
"John"

ALBANY, NEW YORK

Mathematics, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, Battalion Operations Sergeant 2, First Battalion S-3; B Company Commander; *Distinguished Military Student,* Reserve Officer Association Medal 3, 2; Judo 4, 3, 2, 1; Ranger Unit 4, 3, 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1; Chairman, Rat Social Committee 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Straight out of Yankee land and a one year hitch at small, civilian, Villanova University, came John, with slide rule smoking, and gold in his eyes—gold stripes, that is. The smoke continues to rise but the gold has transferred from the eyes to the sleeves.

John has a continuous desire for improvement, both for himself and for others. This was demonstrated his first class year when he organized, almost single-handedly the Rat Social Committee. His desire was to improve the future cadet at V.M.I. in common, military and civilian social customs and courtesy.

John is one, who does not give up in defeat, for he has had the "ladder pulled up" many times and has always rebounded to greater accomplishments.

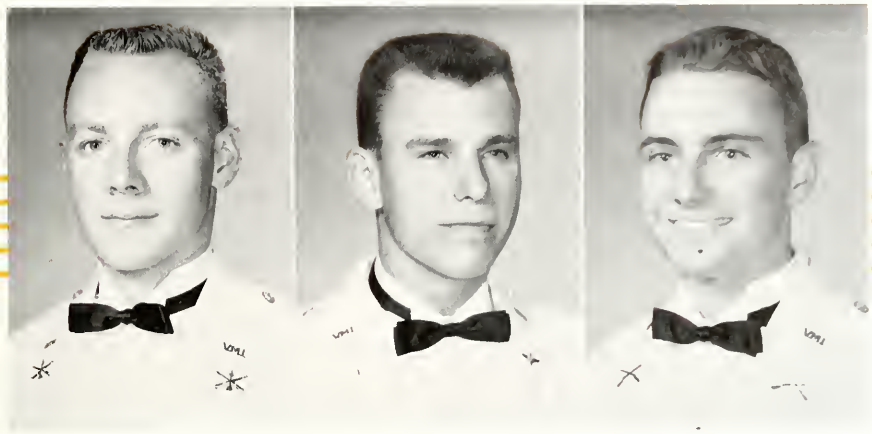
As John leaves V.M.I., he leaves behind him, only one steppingstone of many, that will eventually lead him to ever greater accomplishments.

The "Brother Rats of '62" will always remember him as one who would always "go the extra mile for them" and return to ask, "Is there anything else I can do?"









ANTHONY McBURNEY CURTIS
"Tony"

FORT RICHARDSON, ALASKA

Chemistry, Artillery—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, First Sergeant 1; Swimming 4; Judo 4, 3, 2; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; California Club 4, 3; Alaska Club 2, 1; Canterbury Club 3, 2, 1, Treasurer Diocese of S. W. Virginia; Ranger Unit 3; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; White's Music Store Representative 1.

Tony, Frog, or the Alaskan Kid, as he was known by his fellow workers in the smellery, was one of those service brats who adopted "Traveling Man" as his theme song; when asked if he had a girl in every port, he would reply, "Nope, just the ones I've been to." Having lived in a military atmosphere all his life, he didn't think he'd have to sweat this place, but soon learned that this was a life far different from any other known to man.

He soon became aware of what V.M.I. stood for; particularly the M., for he was always one to "play the game" and stick up for the Military when it needed reinforcing from the ranks. Always ready with a quick answer, and a helping hand, this Brother Rat should go far in the service, and we wish him the best of luck in his career and with a certain young lady from the North.

JEFFERSON ELLIOTT DAVIS, III
"Jeff"

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Biology, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Swimming 4, 2, 1; Virginia Academy of Science 4, 3, 2, 1; Pistol Team 3; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1.

Straining in the Rat Line did very little to change Jeff's distinct and likeable personality. Perhaps he is one of the most amiable, softest spoken, and generally one of the nicest cadets in barracks. Jeff's nicer personality found strength and not weakness in the true demands placed on him at V.M.I.

Some will remember Jeff as the Biology major striving to get into medical school for his rendezvous with destiny; some, because of his familiar position of late study in the shower stalls, still others *for his frogkicking with the swimming team.*

Yet, to most of his Brother Rats, Jeff Davis will long be remembered for kindness, pleasing personality, and friendly "hello." It's a pity there aren't more like Jeff in life.

RYLAND PAUL DAVIS, JR.
"Skip"

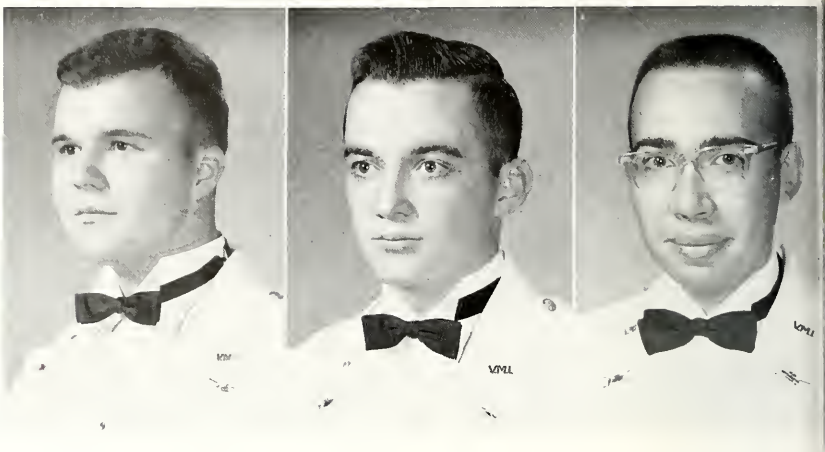
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

History, Infantry—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, 1st Sergeant 2, Captain "D" Company; Radio Amateur Club 4, 3, 2, President 1; Recreation Committee 1; Wesley Foundation 4.

In September of 1958, Ryland Paul Davis left Partyville, Virginia (Better known as Charlottesville), prepared to take over the social leadership of V.M.I. It did not take our gallant Party-Boy long to discover that the Institute offered little in the way of the social activities to which he was accustomed, but he was undeterred. He thereby decided to become the first man in Institute history to be completely "snowed" on an average of five times a year. While rising from corporal to first sergeant to captain, Skip has still found time to take a major part in other V.M.I. activities. During his four years he has become one of those rarities in the cadet corps—an officer with a social flair. Skip will be missed in many ways. Moose Lodge parties will lack the sparkle of his personality; Delta Company will miss his leadership; and his Brother Rats, one of the nicest guys they have ever known. Lots of luck, Skip, wherever you go, and whatever you do.



1962 THE FIRST CLASS



JAMES WILLIAM DEAN
"Jimmy"

ROANOKE RAPIDS, NORTH CAROLINA

English, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Commanders 3, 2, 1; Regimental Band 4, 3, 2, 1; BOMB Staff 1; Glee Club 4; Floor Committee 1; Intramural Wrestling 3, 2; Graphic Arts Society 3, 2, President 1; R. E. Dixon English Society 1.

Dean came to V.M.I. with a confirmed opinion of what constituted good taste and what did not. Since that opinion allowed no room for double timing at any time for any reason (For the record: Jim has never been boned for running in the courtyard, on the West side of barracks, on the stoops, or anywhere else), a subtle tension has existed between Dean and the Institute since 1958. This tension, however, has not prevented him from finding a niche in the system and a place of friendship among an elite section of his class.

As the twentieth century progresses, the Southern Gentleman has become increasingly rare, and increasingly valuable. There are no higher compliments that can be paid than to say that something or someone is "Old South." Jim Dean deserves that compliment fully. Those of his Brother Rats who have come to know Jim during his slow march through the Institute are proud of him for preserving traditions that need to be preserved and are pleased to think that these "finer things" will not disappear as long as Dean is Dean.

ELMER HERMAN DEIBLER, JR.
"Bill"

FENTRESS, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Intramurals 4, 3; American Chemical Society 4, 3, 1; Baptist Student Union 4, 3; Chairman of Ring Figure Invitations Committee 2; Chairman of Informal Dances by Band Company 1.

In September 1958, Elmer found his way out of the swamps of Tidewater and found, to his amazement, that the world was not a peninsula. Since that time he has made his home away from home a pleasant one. Bill has carried on a mutual relationship with the Institute, for he has gained much, and in return has been a real asset to the Corps, as well as to the Institute. He learned early that there was a time and a place for everything and has done an excellent job of applying this to his cadetship. Whenever there is something that must be done, he is all seriousness; but he has never failed to respond to a smile or a joke. A friendly and energetic guy, Bill has taken an active part in all the Corps' activities.

Somehow, Bill has managed to put a noose on a wonderful "swamp girl." It would be great if he would divulge his secret of how to find a jewel like his.

He is the possessor of one of the few real winning personalities which never seems to fail. We know that he will carry on this, his usual winning tradition.

DONALD PAUL DELUCA
"Don"

ROCKAWAY, NEW JERSEY

Chemistry, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; *Distinguished Military Student*, Outstanding Cadet Reserve Officers Training Corps, Summer Camp, Ft. Knox, Ky., Association of the United States Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Medal; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Judo Club 4; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Volunteer Tank Troop 2; Civil War Round Table 2; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Head Cadet Waiter, Map and Compass Award, Summer Camp.

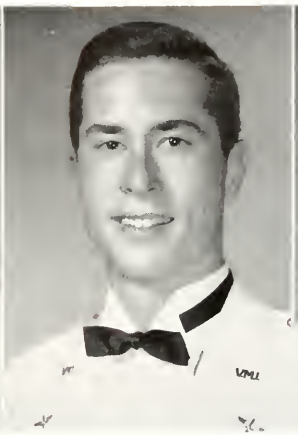
Don came to V.M.I. with "dreams of glory," and it did not take too long for his dreams to turn into the real thing. I guess we can say that his Second Class year was the "frosting on the cake," and his Senior year saw him busy proving himself, not resting on his laurels.

It all started with Christmas vacation '60 when Don met Mary. Don did not stop there because with her inspiration he went on to make *Dean's List* for the first time in his cadetship and proved himself to our civilian counterparts at Summer Camp by standing number one among 1500 R.O.T.C. Cadets.

His first class year was featured with the "trials and tribulations of a cadet waiter." As head cadet waiter, he was caught in the middle of two fast moving organizations, the Institute and the Mess Hall, but Don came rolling through in true Armor style and held his ground.









JOSEPH RANDOLPH DUNKLEY, JR.
"J. R."

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Armor—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4; Monogram Club 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, Manager 1; American Chemical Society 4, 3, 2, 1; Roanoke Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

J. R. was very active in all phases of cadet life while he was at the Institute. He had rank, made good grades, and was very active in sports. He was popular with his Brother Rats because he was one to always give a helping hand when it was needed. His sincerity and friendliness will always be remembered by his roommates especially. Although J. R. had many strong points, he has one weakness. Her name is Carol. We know J. R. will be a success in life as he has been at the Institute because he has the personal qualities to do it. J.R. was one of the left wingers of the class and could be heard at every class meeting expressing his liberal views. He is just one of those All-American guys: good grades, sports, and leadership ability.

DENNIS FLANNAGAN EASLEY
"Big Ease"

CARACAS, VENEZUELA

Civil Engineering—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Golf 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Basketball 3, 2, 1; Intramural Swimming 3, 2,; Basketball 2, Basketball Manager 1; Cheerleader 1; Monogram Minstrel Director 1; Bowling League 2, Organizer; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1; Florida Club 1; Monogram Club 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3; Glee Club 3.

The announcer at the Los Angeles Coliseum blared out—"And now . . . the winner . . . from West Palm Beach, Florida, Dennis Easley." The crowd roared, the girls went wild as the "Big Ease" stepped up for his trophy. He had finally done it, twist champion of the world. At the following interview he replied, "I learned to twist my Rat Year at V.M.I. to keep from stepping in things in the Rat Line." Dennis will finish up four years of hard work at V.M.I. as one of the most popular members of our class. Whether it was as a cheerleader, or in the Monogram Minstrel, or up at the G.C. he always kept us laughing. Not one of our Brother Rats failed to have his day brightened by a "Big Ease remark." Dennis was active in many phases of life at V.M.I.: he played on the Golf Team, sang in the Glee Club, and organized the Bowling League, to mention a few. The only field he left untouched was the military, and how he missed being first captain will always be a mystery.

We'll all hate to leave him, for you don't find someone like Ease often. He can't miss success because of his way with people.

ARLIE WELDON EDDINS, JR.
"Junior"

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Mathematics (B.S.), Armor—First Team All Southern Conference Baseball 2, 1; Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, Captain; Cross-Country 4; Intramural Football 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1.

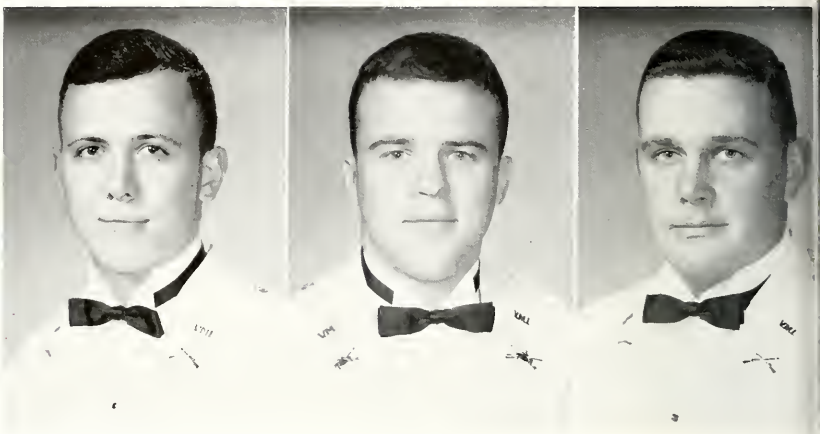
Weldon, Jr. came to V.M.I. completely unaware of what was to happen in his next four years. However, unlike most people, it didn't take him long to adjust to the system. Arlie always finds a way to adjust to anything, and maneuvers in such a way as to always get the easy way out. Aside from this line, Weldon has made a name for himself both academically and athletically. Along the academic trail, Weldon has always managed to make good grades, and has never fallen below sixth in his curriculum. Although he is active the year round in varsity sports, he took the challenge of one of the toughest majors, that of B.S. in Math. One of the chief reasons for Weldon coming to the Institute was that of Athletics. He has excelled both in basketball and in baseball while at V.M.I. After very fine rat years in both sports, he became a starter on the basketball team his second year, and has been a regular on the baseball team every year at V.M.I. Weldon was named to the All Southern Conference team as early as his second class year. Whatever Arlie's plans are for the future, either in sports or some other field, with his splendid personality, friendliness, and truthfulness, we are sure he will be a tremendous success.







1962 THE FIRST CLASS



JOHN MITCHELL EGER
"John"

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

English, Infantry—*Distinguished Military Student; Dean's List* 2; Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Cross-Country 4; Indoor Track 4, 3, 2; Outdoor Track 4, 3; Baseball 2; *V.M.I. Cadet* Advertising Manager 2, Managing Editor *Ring Figure Issue*, 1, Business Manager; *V.M.I. Sound-Off* 1; Timmins Music Society 4, 3, 2, 1, President; R. E. Dixon English Society 4, 3, 2, 1; Graphic Arts Society 3; Religious Council 3; International Relations Club 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Key Club 1.

Though not usually what one could honestly call a dedicated student, in the sense that some of his English major colleagues have been, John has done well in his studies, certainly a reflection of his ability, if not of his industry. He likes his sack as well as any man, in fact better than most, but John is certainly not lazy when the challenges present themselves.

John's greatest asset is his ability to draw out other people and make them feel at ease. His keen sense of perception (about people and things), his adeptness and persuasive powers, and his uncanny never failing ability to adjust himself in the company of any group never cease to amaze his classmates.

Few people in life seem to maintain warm smiles and shining personality as does John. Many roads of success in life are wide open to this pleasant and ambitious young man.

THOMAS NELSON ELLIOTT

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

English, Infantry—*Distinguished Academic Student* 4, 3; *Distinguished Military Student; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities;* English-Speaking Union Scholarship for summer school study in England, 3; Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Football 4, 3; *Cadet* Staff 4, 3, 2, 1; BOMB 2; "Rat Daddy" 3, 2, 1; Crows Nest 2, 1; Timmins Music Society 1; Westminster Fellowship 4, 3, 2, 1.

During the course of a lifetime, one meets only a few people who are consistently able to make the best of nearly every situation. Such a person is Nelson Elliott.

For three long years Nelson prepared himself diligently for the long awaited privilege of enjoying the rank of First Class Private. Unfortunately, Nelson was not to see his dream fulfilled, for his uniforms suddenly blossomed Sergeant stripes at the beginning of his first class year. Undismayed, Nelson reluctantly decided to make the best of the situation, and adapted himself to the innovation almost painlessly.

Those of us who know Nelson well, however, will probably not remember him primarily for his military and academic achievements, but rather for his subtle sense of humor and strong sense of values. Nelson's many attributes, combined with his genuine concern for others can only lead him through a life filled with friends and success.

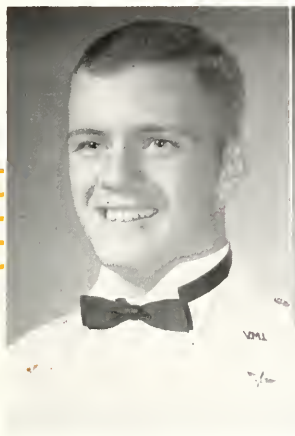
SPENCER HARDY ELMORE
"Mother Goose"

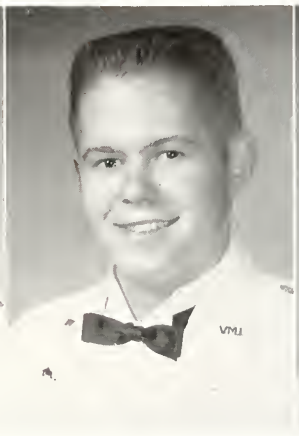
MCKENNEY, VIRGINIA

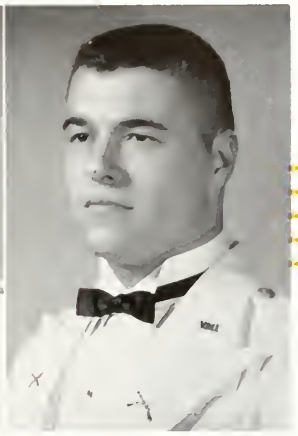
Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Swimming 4; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Minstrel 1; Rat Daddy 3, 2, 1.

"Mother Goose" inherited a great tradition from his dyke, Tommy Inge, and has managed to keep that tradition in style. Our third class year a familiar sight before D.R.C. was Elmore and his twin, Hoagland, frantically searching the stoop for acceptable straight pants to wear to ranks. Elmore has always been economical in purchasing uniforms. (It is rumored that he has never owned a grey shirt or a coatee.); this savings has allowed him to spend his weekends in the broadening cultural activities that should be a part of every college man's education. Believing firmly that a good civil engineer, with a little help from his slide rule, can figure out a formula for pleasant living even in the midst of rigorous military surroundings, Elmore has always found a few moments every day for the sack and visiting among his many friends, at least two hundred thirty-nine of them in the Class of 1962. Although noted chiefly for his absence at military functions, whenever men of good cheer gathered, Spencer was one of the most welcome of the group. If he will only brace his legs and concentrate, Elmore is sure to build a better bridge or write the great Chinese novel.









ROBERT RHYS EVANS
"Rob"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

English, Air Force—*Distinguished Military Student;* Honor Court 1; Private 4, 2, Corporal 3, Color Sergeant 1; Track 4, 3; *V.M.I. Cadet* 4, 3, 2, 1, Editorial Editor; V.M.I. BOMB 4, 3, 2; Chairman Ring Figure Committee 2; Ring Committee 2; International Relations Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Cadet Waiter 1, Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Seldom does the Institute get the opportunity to entertain such a person as Rob Evans, and seldom will one take its advantages as he has done, or rather, let's say take advantage of it. Combining his intellectual capabilities (after a harrowing, carefree Rat Year) with his driving desire to wrench a weekend from the Institute to see a certain dark-haired beauty in Richmond, Rob has distinguished himself in every phase of "life" at the Insitute. Certainly he distinguished himself at Ring Figure as Chairman of the Ring Figure Committee. Ah, but that was the least of his Ring weekend feats; we'll simply say that Thursday night at Roanoke was just as eventful as the figure itself. His first class year was the time of his final big triumph, as he attained a saber bearing rank, for after three years as a private, he became tired of a rifle.

Ah, how the mighty have fallen. It was this easy for Rob. With his easy-going personality and a desire to try anything once (even the Air Force), how can he go wrong in life? We say he can't.

DOUGLAS STRATTON FIELDER
"Doug"

SPRINGFIELD, VIRGINIA

Physics, Armor—*Distinguished Academic Student* 3, 2; *Dean's List* 3; Private 4, 3, 2, 1; American Institute of Physics 3, 2, 1; Wesley Fellowship 4, 3, 2; Fire Fighting Detail 2; Key Club 1; "256-135 Block."

Douglas Stratton Fielder, the answer to every Physics major's dreams, will always be remembered by his classmates. Just as all his Brother Rats, Doug has acquired certain associations at the Institute that will never be forgotten; his fame lies in such things as the "Big Leg" and the "Little Leg" for which he is renowned, and a standing membership in the "256-135 Block." His military record is that of an ideal First Classman—Pvt. to Pvt. to Pvt. *et al.* . . .

Doug will be remembered always as a member of "F Company of Old" and can be immediately recognized by the 30° tilt of his garrison hat.

We, his roommates, can picture Doug in the near future sitting behind a "Modjul" of buttons at Cape Canaveral with a white coat on ready to pull the switch marked "Blast." *This stems from the fact that he is such a student of science that he will undoubtedly leave his mark some day.*

We are sure that Doug, with his "Positive Attitude" will go far in any endeavor.

WILLIAM HARRISON FISHER, JR.
"Bill"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Rat Daddy 3, 2, 1; Johnny's 3, 2, 1; Private 4, 3, 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Artillery Salute Detail 2, 1; Ring Figure Committee for Mess Hall Banquet 2.

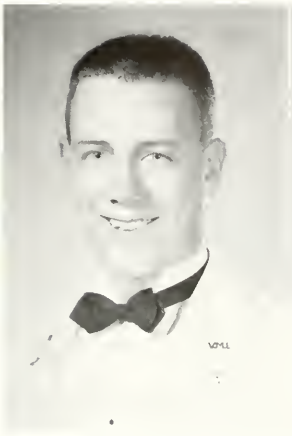
Entering V.M.I. and becoming familiar with military customs was not a new experience for Bill. He had previous experience with such military customs in high school, but the Rat Line was something altogether different. During our Rat Life, Bill fortunately never associated with what is known to the "Old Corps" as the O.G.A. or the "Hike and Gun Club." One person the new Rats never feared was Bill during his third or second class years. Bill didn't waste time straining Rats, instead he put his nose to the books and was one of the few cadets to max a geology quiz. During his four years he never went out for any sport, but one could see him after military duty changing into sweat clothes and heading for the gym to work out with weights. From his present size one can tell the hours spent working out only helped the muscles of his arms, not those around the waist. Bill's dream at present is to head north from his southern home V.M.I. for a year of graduate study. We are all sure his dream will come true, and a few years hence we will see Bill as either President of a large corporation or as an influential financier on Wall Street.

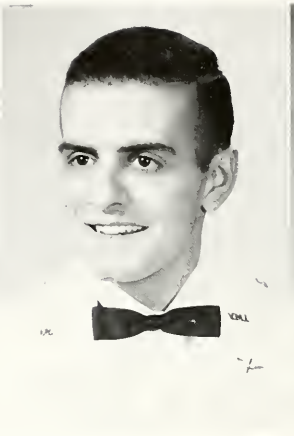


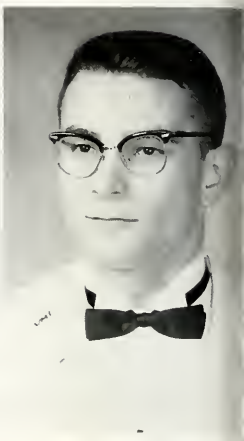




1962 THE FIRST CLASS







RICHARD HOWE FRAVEL
"Frav's"

PLAIN CITY, OHIO

Civil Engineering, Armor—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private, 4, 2, Corporal 3, Sergeant 1; Basketball 4, 3, 2; Track 4, 3; Cross-Country 4; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1.

"Fravel, Fravel, he's our man, if he can't do it, nobody can." This cheer was familiar to the ears of Dick throughout his high school years and during his basketball career here at V.M.I. Surely Dick has been a great asset to the Institute in his every field of endeavor. By keeping on the good side of both the tactical staff and his fellow cadets, he has managed to accomplish the near impossible. Few are the cadets who can make themselves congenial with both the "Zebras" and the "Grubbs"; Dick is one of these few.

Last in a long line of Fravel brothers at V.M.I., Dick combines good grades with good times. He has managed to stay in the upper third of his curriculum; however, when not buried in his C.E. books or pushing a roundball down at the gym, Dick may be found charming the girls from all the neighboring colleges at some party at the IOA, MAE, or KA house.

CARL JOSEPH GALANTI
"Shortie"

WOODRIDGE, NEW JERSEY

Electrical Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 4; Intramural Softball 4; Company Clerk 1; Cadet Waiters 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Hop Committee 2, 1, Treasurer 1; American Association of Electrical Engineers 2, 1.

One night four years ago Carl temporarily left Anne and his home in Woodridge to enter V.M.I. unaware of what was to come.

He took the Rat Line, barracks life, and academics in stride and made many friends in the process. His friends will always remember Carl's heated arguments with Sheldon as to who was the shortest man in the corps, and how Carl had heels put on his shoes to become the second shortest cadet in barracks. "D. C. Tucker" will never forget Carl since he, as many other EE's, tried to measure 300 volts without a meter, and even through such minor mistakes Carl still managed to become one of his top students.

As one of the best cadet waiters, Carl always displayed his hidden talents as a magician by doing such things as changing 20 dirty cups to 200 pieces and then back into 20 clean cups again.

We, his Brother Rats, will always rest assured that Carl's exuberant personality and willing hand will always be available to those in need. His life will become an even greater success than he has displayed here because he's finally taken that "Big Weekend" and returned home to Anne.

HERMAN JOSEPH GEDRO
"Ondie"

WEST POINT, VIRGINIA

English, Air Force—All Southern Conference First Team Baseball 3, All Southern Conference Second Team Baseball 2; Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 2, 1.

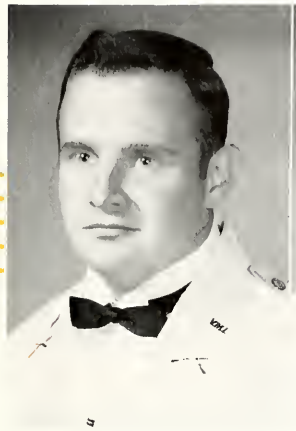
The big, husky, 6′ 4″ , "Ondie," came to the Institute in September of 1958, from West Point, Virginia, on the wings of a basketball scholarship. Since his indoctrination into the "mansion on the hill," his Brother Rats have seen him perform throughout his past four years as an active mainstay on both the basketball and the baseball teams. For three years Joe played at the pivot spot on the basketball team, his last year finding him back at his favorite position, forward. In baseball "Ondie" showed great versatility. During his third class year, he was named to the Southern Conference first team as an outfielder, and S.C. second team as a pitcher during his second class year.

Aside from sports and bridge playing, Joe occasionally dedicated a few fleeting moments to his English curriculum. This, coincidentally, strongly correlated with his greatest desire for achievement; gradnation! After graduation, Joe looks toward a possible baseball career; or if the good fortune befalls him to achieve the all-sought-after status of millionaire, he'll relax. But, come hell or high water, his Brother Rats wish him all the success and good fortune for whatever goal he strives.

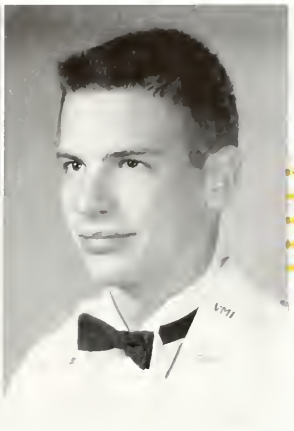












STEVE GIBBERSON
"Turtle," "Gibby"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

History, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Westminster Fellowship 4; Intramural Football 1; Armed Forces Club 1; Intramural Volleyball 1; Fire Fighting Detail 2, 1.

This Baltimore whiz of the Class of '61B, '61C, or whatever the case may be, who is lovingly referred to as the "Turtle," came to V.M.I. with one intention in mind and will leave with that same intention still foremost. The intention? Marriage to a certain Miss in Baltimore.

Majoring in History, the majority of his time was devoted to Horizontal Lab, in which he got his best grades. However when the chips were down and the pressure was upon him he could put his nose to the grindstone and come through with flying colors.

The Turtle, or Gibby, has become an expert in his four years at V.M.I. in the art of acquiring demerits and is well known around Barracks for his famous attitude concerning military affairs. He is one who is always eager to volunteer his services beyond the call of duty at such times as Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. We are all sure that he will do well in life acquiring that peak of success that goes with every well-liked person. Good luck, Steve!

RONALD MEREDITH GILMAN
"Ron"

ASHLAND, VIRGINIA

Biology, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 3, 2, 1; Track 4; Wrestling 4; Monogram Club 1.

Ron came to V.M.I. from a Richmond, Virginia, suburb—Ashland. As was the case with many of his Brother Rats of 1962, he didn't particularly care for walking the Rat Line. But, being the competitor he was, he fought his way through the "Tempest" year. Ron put his shoulder to the wheel and made the books his greatest concern; thus, making it to the graduation platform with the rest of his Brother Rats.

Ron, better known in this case as "Mr. Wonderful," didn't leave the girls out of his Cadet life entirely. He never actually got tied down to any one girl in particular—we don't really know whose fault this was—but he always had a date lined up.

As an example of his "clutch" performances, Ron was always close to, but very seldom on, P.T. Road. Ron also found time to participate with the baseball team during his third, second, and first class years. He was a fine fielder and timely hitter in the crucial moments.

Ron leaves the Institute behind him as one of Doc's Biology majors. We'll all remember him for his light, happy and optimistic attitude, and wish him the best of luck and greatest success in his ventures.

GARY BLAKE GILMORE
"Gary"

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Biology, Armor—*Distinguished Military Student* 1; Private 4, Corporal 3, Private 2, Sergeant 1; Guard Mount Band 4, 3, 2; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Honor Tank Platoon 2; Army Flight Instruction Program 1.

Gary came to V.M.I. from McLean, Virginia, full of vim and vigor, and he has directed his efforts these four years to become a full-fledged M.S. Major. He hopes to get his R.A. Commission in Armor and go on in Army Aviation.

Although a true rebel at heart, he now resides in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, but most of his time is spent here as he "presses up the hill of science." An Electrical Engineer turned Biology major, he uses his information to further his relation with the opposite sex. This intricate operation is furthered by the fact that he strums his guitar at the slightest suggestion of romance. Thus Gary rolls along, not a care in the world, taking things as they come, and never worrying—things aren't going to turn out right nohow!

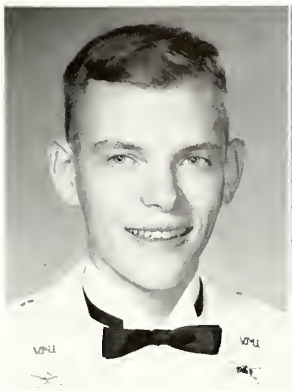
We are sure that an unwavering loyalty to V.M.I. will bring him back many times as we leave to make our way outside these walls. We give our expression of "good luck" and "success" to a fine man and Brother Rat.







1962 THE FIRST CLASS







CLYDE MERRITT GLOVER, JR.
"Grasshopper"
CLIFTON FORGE, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Baptist Student Union 4; Volunteer Fire Fighting 2, 1; Intramurals 3, 2; "Little John" Guard 4; Twilight Zone Fan Club 3.

Unlike most of our Brother Rats, Clyde knew what V.M.I. was like before he came, but came anyway. Coming from Clifton Forge, Virginia, and being a true "Son of the Confederacy," Clyde did not exactly appreciate the fact that he was assigned to a room with three Yankees. However, the intra-room Civil War soon ended and Clyde settled down to a NORMAL existence at V.M.I.

When Clyde came to V.M.I., he had two goals: one was to be an alumnus of V.M.I., Class of '62, the other was to graduate with a degree in Chemistry. Clyde never lost sight of these two goals and worked with determination and ability toward both; however, Clyde was not one to let studies interfere with his extracurricular, weekend activities.

In his Second Class year, Clyde became a member of the "Southern Sem Taxi Club," and he made frequent trips to Sem to see a certain girl. In his four years at V.M.I., the "Grasshopper" made many friends. He has the winning combination of a warm personality and a good sense of humor.

After graduation Clyde plans to settle down with that particular someone, and begin his never ending "Rat Line." We wish him luck and know that he will be a success in whatever endeavor he undertakes.

JOHN MARSHALL GOLDSMITH, JR.
"John"
RADFORD, VIRGINIA

History, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, Supply Sergeant 2, Battalion S-4 1; Editorial Editor and Business Manager, *The V.M.I. Cadet* 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; International Relations Club 4, 3, 2; Unholy Four 2, 1.

The "Great White Rat" entered V.M.I. protesting loudly that he wanted nothing to do with the band, and without plainly explaining what he did want to do. He seems to have flowed along the lines which his ability dictates, despite the careful training of his dyke, a first class private of some renown. However, in keeping with his dyke's general policies, John has promoted Goldsmith stock on the neighboring girls' school campuses with varying degrees of success. Although he never smiles for pictures, his warm sense of humor has held him in good stead, with the exception of Air Force Summer Camp.

John's tastes run to the finer things of life, like money and New York, but we are certain that he will remain a good old Southwest Virginia boy at heart. At this time, John is looking forward to attending the University of Virginia Law School, and we feel it only a modest prediction to say that his high sense of responsibility and integrity will distinguish him both in law school and later life.

JAMES RONALD GOODYEAR
"Ronnie," "Goody"
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Rat Wrestling; *Cadet* Staff 3; Intramurals 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Recreational Committee 1; Key Club 1; Fire Fighting Detail 2.

Since entering the hallowed confines of the Institute in the fall of '58, Ronnie has proven himself in every cadet endeavor, large or small. He has followed the idea that anything worth doing is worth doing well. Whether he was found working in the Chemistry Lab, playing intramurals, or raising hell at a class party, there was never any doubt that he had his heart in his work.

He has risen in the military system to become Executive Officer of Bravo Company, while at the same time gaining the friendship and admiration of all those who know him by his willingness to lend a hand to those of us who have needed it.

Ronnie is one of the few cadets who combines all of the characteristics that we like to associate with the title "V.M.I. Cadet" and, more important, "Brother Rat".

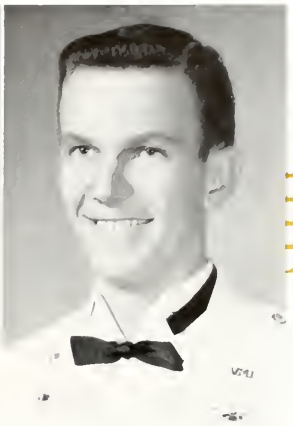












ROBERTO GORBEA
"Tito"

SANTURCE, PUERTO RICO

Electrical Engineer, Armor—*Distinguished Military Student*; Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Secretary 2, Vice President 1; Amateur Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 3, 2, 1.

When "Gorbs" matriculated at V.M.I., he was just as bewildered as the rest of us, but guidance from Henry and his own ingenuity kept him out of trouble, especially during "Ressy" time. V.M.I.'s own personal ambassador from Puerto Rico has steadily stood high in his class and can always be relied upon to help his Brother Rats. A serious, hard-working boy, but ready at any time to party or to go along with a joke like a professional party boy, "Gorbs" will always have a place in our hearts.

If these four years at V.M.I. are in any way an indication of the future, we can be sure that Tito will be one of the most successful EE's that V.M.I. has ever seen.

EDWARD ALBERT GORSUCH
"Gorse"

WESTON, CONNECTICUT

Physics, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Wrestling 4, 2; *Ring Figure Magazine*, Picture Editor 2; American Institute of Physics 4, 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, President 1; International Relations Club 1; Armed Forces Club 1; Key Club President 1.

The "Connecticut Yankee" stood in the arch in the Autumn of 1958 and decided that he would make his cadetship at V.M.I. a success. He has been successful in filling this goal, for he loaded his weighty Physics curriculum on his shoulders and pushed on to graduation picking up a set of Lieutenant stripes on the way. Ed's devotion to his Cadet activities were sidetracked during his Second Class Year by a blond beauty from Long Island, and it looks as though our boy will be altar bound in the near future. Though a strong supporter of the V.M.I. way of life, "Gorse" has often been seen at Goshen and at Pine Room parties, adding to the life of these most vociferously. Ed is the originator of many expressions such as—"What are you—some kinda nut?" "Ed the Amiable's" pursuits in life shall be many and varied; there is no doubt that he will be a big success in all his undertakings. The Brother Rats of '62 will always hold Ed in high esteem and remember him for his jovial and exuberant personality.

LEWIS VAUGHAN GRAYBILL
"Mustard"

BUENA VISTA, VIRGINIA

Biology, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; *Cadet* Staff 4; Rockbridge County Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Wesley Foundation 4, 3, 2, 1; Virginia Academy of Science 4, 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 3, 2, 1; Monogram Minstrel 1.

Lew, who missed being a "townie" by about six miles, struck out from the fair city of Buena Vista one bright morning in September of 1958, and journeyed to Institute Hill to cast his lot with the Class of '62. Lewis entered the field of biology, although many felt that he had missed his calling, since he spent so much of his time whistling and patting his foot to the latest tune.

For several years Lew's professors have been challenged to keep him awake, and so far he has beaten all comers. Much of this sleeping might be attributed to his day dreaming over a certain Madison Miss, the same Miss who brought an end to the wild, frivolous ways of our Bre'r Rat at the end of his Rat Year.

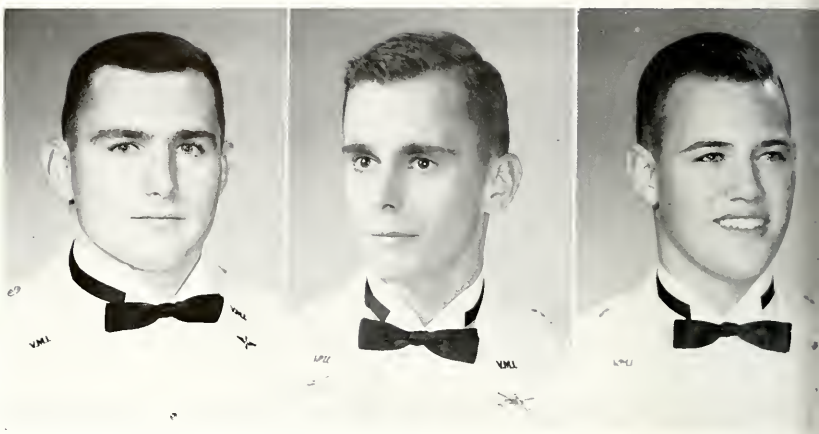
A ready smile and an always friendly disposition have made numerous friends among all classes for the lanky B.V. boy. We will never forget him and, in return for his wonderful companionship, we can only wish him the best for always.







1962 THE FIRST CLASS



MARK HICKERSON GRAYBILL, JR.
"Mark"

SALEM, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3; Monogram Club 1; American Chemical Society 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Roanoke Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Mark will always be remembered for his easy going manner and unhurried way of doing things. He was never one to let anything bother him enough to make him rush. Mark's determination enabled him to succeed in all phases of cadet life, whether it was on the football field or in the classroom, and once he had his mind set on a goal, he would go after it until he had grasped it. Although Mark had many strong personal characteristics, he had one soft spot, and her name was Barbara. We know that Mark will be a success in life, and his strong character traits will always be remembered by his Brother Rats.

ALLEN NATHANIAL GUSTIN
"Gus"

MARTINSVILLE, VIRGINIA

Biology, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, Private 2, Private 1; Varsity Rifle Team 4, 3, 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1; Westminster Fellowship 4; Southside Virginia Club 3, 2, 1; Volunteer Tank Troop 2; Archaeology Club 4; Virginia Academy of Science 4, 3; Pistol Team 3.

Four years ago "Gus" came to V.M.I. from the hills of Martinsville with visions of becoming the world's greatest military genius, and as a sidelight the study of biology. V.M.I. is noted for building men; therefore, the "stud" spent many Wednesday and Saturday afternoons during his Rat Year on O.G.A. Hill as a faithful member of that great organization. After frequent trips to the first stoop with his spit shined combat boots, his military dreams rapidly faded away.

However, Gus still studied the campaigns of Jackson, and set out to conduct his own valley campaigns to Staunton, Lynchburg, Harrisonburg, and to Danville, where victory was achieved and the war ended, finally.

During his cadetship, Gus has been a very conscientious student and is leaning toward a career in medicine. With his personality and ambition, we know Allen will be a success no matter what field he chooses to enter.

WALTER CARL GWALTNEY, JR.
"Joe"

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Air Force—*Distinguished Air Science Cadet;* Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1.

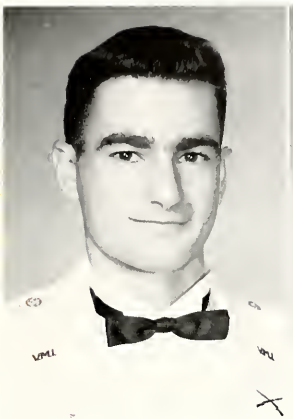
Joe came through the arch that fine day in September, 1958, with a desire to gain recognition as one of the best liked Brother Rats of the Class of '62. Throughout his cadetship you could find the ole boy talking, reading, or participating in some type of sports. His most liked and talked about adventures are in the world of basketball; in fact, during intramural basketball season you will find him on the courts almost every day.

As far as the Civil Engineering Department is concerned, Joe is known as the "plugger." This has characterized his personality throughout his cadetship, and in any field of endeavor or challenge, Joe will keep plugging away no matter how hard the task may be.

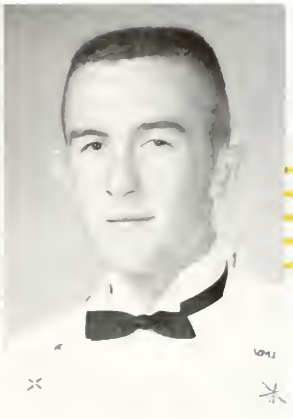
Joe isn't known for his outstanding military achievement at the Institute. During his four years he has had an untarnished record of Private; however, his true military attributes were shown in his fine summer camp record.

Throughout his cadetship he has come to be known as a great friend of any member of the class. His fine ability to make friends who will follow him throughout his life. There is no goal that cannot be reached by this very capable individual.









NORMAN HALBERSTADT
"Stormin Norman"

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Biology, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Tennis 4; Basketball 4, 3, 2, Captain 1; Intramurals 2; Timmins Society 3; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1.

Discarding his switchblade, but not his D.A., Norm walked in Jackson Arch that day in September, 1958. With a basketball in one hand and a hairbrush in the other, he set out to turn V.M.I. into Flatbush Avenue. Though he never did quite succeed at this venture, Norm has accomplished many other things. With much regret, by the rest of the Southern Conference, he decided, as soon as he arrived, to rewrite the basketball record books at V.M.I. It was obvious what was going to happen, and sure enough, the records began to fall during his second class year.

One of the Ft. Lauderdale troops in our second class year, he came back with a suitcase full of "war stories." He is always looking for a good time and one of the "Old Corps" parties which are few these days.

Norm has that sought-after talent of making friends, and his Brother Rats know that once he is your friend, there is none better.

One of Doc's boys, he has always wanted to go to medical school, and we are sure that he will succeed; but no matter where he is, or what he is doing, we are sure his sincere manner and tremendous personality will make him a great success. With deep regrets we say good-by to a true Brother Rat.

RANDOLPH MARSHALL HAMNER
"Hams"

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

Math, B.A., Armor—*Distinguished Academic Student* 4, 3, 2; *Distinguished Military Student; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities;* Superior Cadet Ribbon Award; The Lemuel McKennie Long Jarman Award; Honor Court 2, 1; Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant, Regimental Supply Sergeant 2, Captain-Regimental S-3, 1; Tennis 4, 3, 2, Captain 1; Swimming 4; Intramurals 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 1.

From a land of many lakes where you would probably find him water skiing, comes the jovial "Hams." You might say that Ran is just on a four-year loan while attending VMI, for after graduation he will climb in the "green dart" and point the old car for his home state, Michigan.

Being of a conscientious nature, Ran set his goals at the very highest and strived to fulfill them. Ran is one of the most well-rounded members of the Class of 1962, and he has achieved recognition in the military, academic and athletic. "Hams'" way with people has allowed him to make many lasting friendships here at VMI. He also seems to manage with the opposite sex too; just ask him about spring vacations in Bermuda.

Upon graduation Ran will finish his education by attending graduate school. As Ran steps out into the business world he is sure to be a success.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS HARRIS
"Hairy"

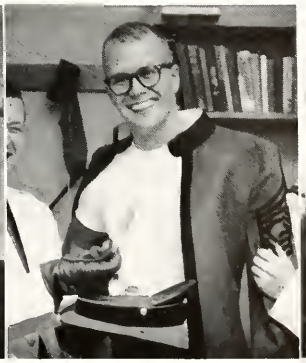
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Physics, Artillery—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Supply Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Tennis 4, 3; American Institute of Physics 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 1; Cadre 2.

It was a dark day when the "Hair" left his beloved swampland and headed for the mountains. He fell in love with V.M.I. from the start and he immediately became the sharpest Rat in the section 22; his shoes were immaculate; he was Mr. Military. The only trouble was that he wasn't satisfied, he saw glory behind stripes and was destined to obtain as many as possible. While Bill was doing all this "bucking" he also was able to become one of the top ranking physics majors, a feat in itself.

As the years passed on, less and less was seen of him around barracks because most of his time was spent in the physics building. Upon reaching his first class year and seeing that he could never be "C" Company commander, since it was held by his roommate, our boy put away his polish and really hit the books. Bill has set an example that will be hard for anyone to match, and, as he leaves the walls behind him, his Brother Rats wish him all the success in the world. With his personality and desire to help others, we all know that Bill will have a long and fruitful life.







1962 THE FIRST CLASS



FREDERICK CHARLES HART
"Fritz"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

History, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, Private 2, Corporal 1; Soccer 3, 2; American Society of Civil Engineers 3; Armed Forces Club 3; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 4, 3; Cheerleader 2; *Ring Figure Magazine* 2.

Once in a while you meet a guy having those intrinsic qualities that we all strive to attain. Fritz's unselfishness, understanding, and sparkling personality have brightened many dull moments for those who know him.

As a rat Fritz made known in the "Finals" issue of the *Cadet* his intentions to become a military leader, as he was to be 1st ranking corporal in the Corps for the coming year. This rank seemed to hold a special place in his heart as two years later we found Fritz still leading his squad to the mess hall.

Never one to put all his fish in one pond "The Fritzer" decided after two years in N.E.B. to move down the street to Scott Ship Hall and the History Department.

When it comes to women no one knows any better than Fritz that variety is the spice of life. There's a lonely "Hart's" fan club at Mary Washington large enough to form a contingency for a V.M.I. informal dance; however, the confirmed bachelor has been reformed by none other than "The Joyce."

Brother Rats come and go, yet Fritz has made a never-to-be-forgotten impression on us all.

STANLEY EUGENE HENNING
"Stan"

HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

History, Infantry—*Distinguished Academic Student* 3, 2; John Letcher Award 2; Superior Cadet Ribbon Award 4; Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; '62 Ring Committee 2; Cartoonist V.M.I *Cadet* Staff 1.

Stanley Eugene Henning arrived at the Virginia Military Institute on that fateful day of September 10, 1958, in a rather flustered condition, and has remained that way ever since. His early and devoted interest in the Rat Line will long be remembered by the Class of 1961, especially the occupants of room 218. Our Third Class year saw a change in Stan, as illustrated by his sensational rise in both academic and military curriculums; since then he has been declared a Distinguished Student by the V.M.I. Academic Board. Stan, a talented artist, has contributed much in this field to both the Institute and our class. Designing our official class emblem and half of the class ring, drawing cartoons for the school newspaper and innumerable posters for the "Big Red" cheering section has consumed a great deal of Stan's valuable time, which he has unselfishly given. To one of our finest Brother Rats, a brilliant soldier, scholar, and future statesman, we extend our very best wishes for a successful future which we know will be his.

THOMAS HOLLINGER HENRIKSEN
"Dwarf"

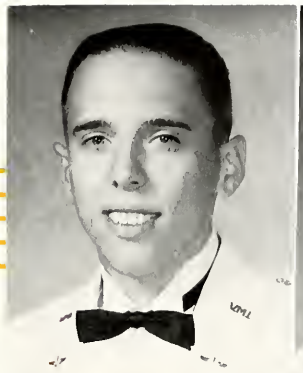
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

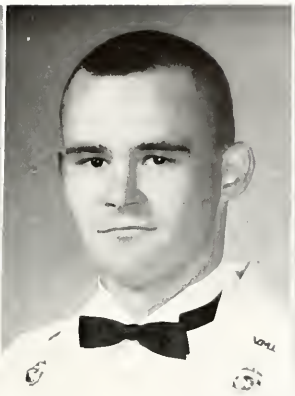
History, Infantry—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant—Battalion Operations Officer 1; Fencing 4; Gymnastics Team 3, 2, Captain 1; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; International Relations Club 2, 1; Florida Club 4, 3; Tumbler 4, 3, 2, 1; Volunteer Fire Fighters 3, 2; Association of the United States Army ROTC Medal; Assistant Physical Instructor.

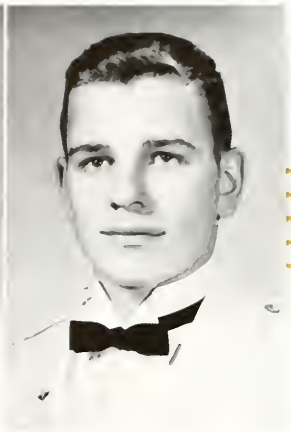
From Detroit, Michigan, and West Palm Beach, Florida, came Tom the Dwarf. Although small in stature he had big plans for his career at V.M.I. and many members of the Class of 1963 that remember room 380 will vouch for this; however, Tom did not spend all of his time disciplining Rats. From his very first day here he was determined to do well academically; this is evidenced by his repeated appearance on the *Dean's List.* In spite of his high academic standing, he is by no means a bookworm, for almost every afternoon, if you would happen to look down in the gym, there you would happen to see him working out on the rings, parallel bars, horizontal bars, or trampoline, getting in shape for his frequent trips to Mary Baldwin. Although Tom has never been a wrestler, he has been known to get pinned. The pigmy's future plans include Law School, and, of course, a tour with Uncle Sam's Ground Pounders.

Tom's drive and determination will greatly aid him in the attainment of success in later life.









JAMES WEEKS HILLER
"Rabbit"

CANAJOHARIE, NEW YORK

Chemistry, Air Force—*Dean's List* 2; Private 4, Corporal 3, Platoon Sergeant 2, Supply Sergeant 1; Golf 4, 3, 2; Untramurals 4, 3, 2; Glee Club 3; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Fire Fighting Detail 3, 2, 1; Flight Instruction Program 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2.

In September 1958, the "Canajoharie Flash" got his clubs together and came to V.M.I. After his arrival he found that he hadn't come to a country club; however, he was not dismayed, and got right to work. With the coming of spring, several things changed. One day he wrinkled his nose and "The Rabbit" he was permanently tagged. A little later, he wasn't a "Rat" any more, and last, but far from least, he finally got to play golf.

As a "Rat with a radio," he added the Glee Club and some stripes to his endeavors. Later, he even went so far as to major in golf and minor in Glee Club. He also attended classes occasionally.

The years following were very successful for "The Rabbit," both academically and otherwise. His secret was hard and constant work. The *Dean's List*, Summer Camp, and the flight program, were added to his list of barriers successfully conquered.

Jim has been an asset to all who have known him. He has proven himself as a Brother Rat and as a student. Whether he stays in the Air Force or pursues chemistry, we who know can say, "He's a good man."

JOHN WELDON HOBBS
"John"

OAKTON, VIRGINIA

History, Marine Corps—Private 4, Corporal 3, First Sergeant, Regimental Sergeant Major 2, First Battalion Commander 1; Swimming Team 4; V.M.I. Ranger Unit, Executive Officer 3; V.M.I. Combined Arms Unit, Commander 1; Infantry Seminar 2; Rat PX Manager 1; Yankee Club 4.

In his Rat Year John spilled some catsup on his blouse sleeve and he hasn't been the same since. The Marine Corps has him, and anyone not believing that the Marines are the best branch can get an argument from him at any tine, and his work and responsibility in the Corps hasn't kept John from pursuing and winning an old flame. Full of new ideas and unbounding energy, he pressed on to improve and better conditions he found inadequate. Hours in the hand-to-hand pit and rappelling off the cliffs of surrounding mountains, are indications of the stamina he exhibits. Whether trifling with Rats in the Rat PX or just sleeping, as all History majors will do, the wheels always turned, contriving new money making schemes. Easily adapting to the situation, civilian or military, John is admired and respected by all who come in contact with him, and he will make and keep friends wherever he goes.

WILLIAM CLARENCE HOEHL
"Bill"

PITCAIRN, PENNSYLVANIA

Electrical Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 2; Weight Lifting 3; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 3; Monogram Club 1; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 3, 2, 1.

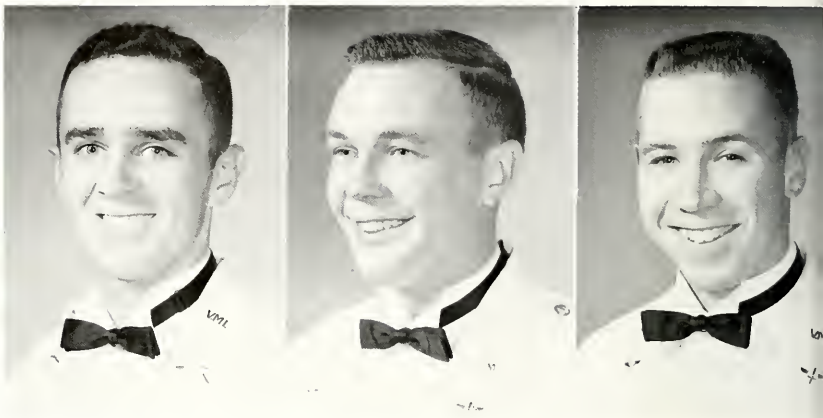
Being from a military background, "Hateful" Hoehl took to V.M.I. as the proverbial duck took to water. Although it was a struggle to decide which military school to attend, V.M.I. finally won out over West Point. Bill immediately settled down to the rigors of a military life and was well known throughout the third stoop, where he spent much of his time. There were times in which Bill strayed just a little from the high military goal which he set for himself, and when he strayed from the straight and narrow path, he really strayed. We will all always remember the famous raid on Blacksburg in the "borrowed" government truck. Who drove the truck? You guessed it—"Hateful" Hoehl, but Bill managed to make up for this small blot on his record with a fine performance at summer camp. Behind his military front, Bill is a good buddy and friend, and is always good for a chuckle when the chips are down. Wherever the future may take him, Bill will always know that the best wishes of us all go with him.







1962 THE FIRST CLASS



JAMES WALTER HOGUE, III
"Jim"

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, 1st Sergeant 1; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Fort Lauderdale 2; Organic Chemistry 2.

In writing about this "fella" there is much that can be said which in one brief sketch would be impossible. Jim's service to the Institute, whether it has been through the military aspect or the class system, has truly exhibited a vast amount of color and integrity. Jim has accepted his responsibilities and performed his duties in a manner that leaves very little to be desired.

One notable aspect of Jim was that when he was a private he carried a sabre to more parades than he did a rifle. Never really "gung-ho" to the extent that it governed his many thoughts, he was regarded as being one of the sharpest when he wanted to, and not even the tac staff could hold him back as his first class year saw him become a first sergeant.

One of Jim's most loved possessions here at the Institute was that of everybody's, his hay. Here you could find him in almost any spare moment, and for sure on Wednesdays and weekends. It seems by this standard he should have been an L.A.

When June passes you can be sure that Jim and his many fine characteristics (even his humor producing one) will truly be missed by all of us. Best of luck from the Class of '62.

WILLIAM CAMERON HOPE, III
"Hampster"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Rat Rifle Team Manager 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Archaeology 4, 3; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

The "Big Bopper" came to V.M.I. from the good ol' Town of Richmond. Bill never has been able to see eye-to-eye with the Institute on many things, and from the first they took an ardent dislike to each other. This friction, inevitably led to war. Bill lost all of the battles except the last one, that being the day he drove away from limits gates clutching his coveted sheepskin. This confirmed civilian cared little for the military; in fact, if it hadn't been for uniforms, drill, and other things, he admits it might have been a little more enjoyable at V.M.I. Nevertheless, enemies of the nation beware, the Bopper is not unacquainted with Ranger tactics, thanks to a Sophomoric mistake. Bill never could grasp the liberal artist's conception of work, but by the same token, he had a fairly difficult time explaining all those academic terrors that occupied so much of his time such as: cement, dirt, sewers, and sand box 401. Yes, the Big Bopper is leaving V.M.I. now, but with him he will take many memories of friendship made, and good times had.

WALTER TRAYNHAM HOUSTON, JR.
"Traynham"

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Civil Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball, Varsity Manager, 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3; Cadet Staff 4; International Relations Club 2; Armed Forces Club 2; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1; Usher for J. M. Hall Church Services 3, 2, 1; Company Food Representative 1.

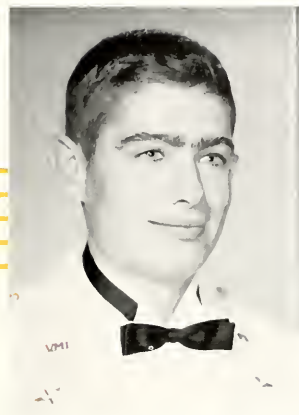
Traynham came from the land of fast cars, fair women, and the best corn liquor in the world. Although he has done very well in his C.E. curriculum, his extracurricular activities have not been hampered in the least.

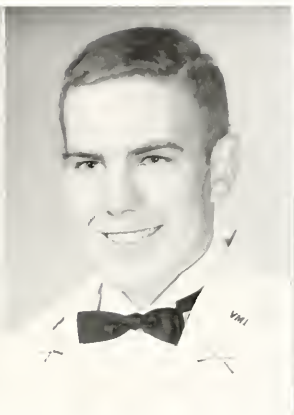
To Traynham, V.M.I. has been a slight inconvenience, but he hasn't let it get the best of him. During his rat year we spent many a Sunday morning keeping our little hero awake at S.M.I. after he had run the block, or just been out drinking with some of the boys. There is one good point deserving mention about Traynham, he was never a quitter—he was one of the most consistent members of the "cross-country rifle club" the Institute has ever seen.

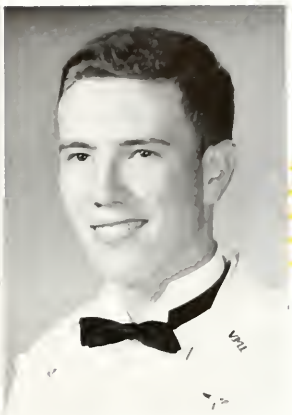
Traynham hasn't always had the fairest women—in fact, during his third class year we threatened to send him to E.C. if he took a certain date uptown.

In all seriousness Traynham has made the years at V.M.I. liveable and sometimes even enjoyable; he is one of the best friends a person could ever have.









ROBERT MASON HOWARD, JR.
"Bobby"

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

Physics, Air Force—*Distinguished Air Science Cadet;* Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4; Golf 4, 3, 2, 1; Deep South Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; "E" Company Clerk 1; Brookside Manor 1; Flight Instruction Program 1; Armed Forces Club 4.

In the fall of 1958, from Alabama lands of moonpies and R.C. Colas, young Bobby Howard made his way northward to begin what most boys of this young and tender age look forward to—four years of college. Unfortunately V.M.I. did not turn out to be another Alabama or Aubnrn; Bobby, however, did not let the military aspect ruin his good nature, and at the end of his Rat year he was a confirmed Brother Rat Cleansleeves. After a somewhat socially slow Rat year Bobby entered his third class year with the intent of doing some serious partying. This intention was carried out to the fullest. Being a thoughtful friend he often lined his roommates up with some "wonderful" dates. Usually these dates wound up as candidates for the pig pool due to their good looks and charming personalities. Bobby's partying attitude continued into his second class year until it was brought to an abrupt halt due to an innocent jaunt into town to see a movie. After paying the price of 15-3-60 for a couple of carefree hours, Bobby is back again, this his first class year, for a little more kicking. Whenever he is needed he can always be found at the nearest hell-raising get-together.

EDWARD GEORGE HOWE
"Eddie"

ENDICOTT, NEW YORK

Biology, Infantry—*Dean's List Student; Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, 1; Virginia Academy of Science 4, 3, 2, 1; American Chemical Society 4; Aquatic Board of Leader Examiners 3, 2, President 1; Aquatic Club 3, 2, President 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Catholic Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Cadet Assistant to the Swimming Department 4, 3; Boys' Sports' Program 4, 3, 2, 1; Archaeological Club 4, 3; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1.

Eddie came to the "pleasant abode" from the great metropolis of Endicott and immediately began to become known and well liked by all. He headed straight for the Biology Building to add to his extensive knowledge in the natural sciences and, after many of Doc's kidney and neck punches, he managed to pick up "some pearls of wisdom" to become one of Doc's "better students."

Being very military from the start, Ed wanted to do all of his drilling in a dental chair, but after an extensive career as the "Corps Physician" for minor aches and pains, he decided on a career in medicine. Burning more "midnight oil" than anyone else in barracks, he managed to become everything he desired. A well-rounded individual, active in all phases of college life, success and distinction as in the past will always be with him and he will remain well remembered by us all.

WALTER H. HYLTON, III
"Walt"

SOUTH HILL, VIRGINIA

Biology, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Sergeant, Guidon Bearer; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Guard Mount Band 4, 3, 2; Wesley Foundation 4, 3, 2, Secretary 3, Vice President 2.

"Whoa Rat. Where are you from?"
"South Hill, Virginia, Sir."
"Where's that, mister?"

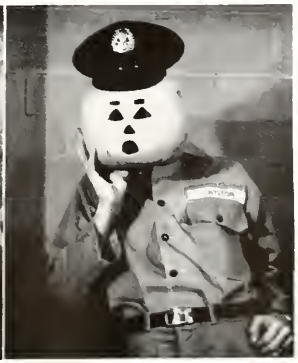
That is the way a four-year stay at V.M.I. started for Walt and even now at the end of the four years that question still prevails.

Besides knowing where he is from, Walt knows whence he is going. As a Biology major, Walt had no aspirations to become a doctor. At first he, as many of his Brother Rats, had no idea of his future. All of a sudden Walt decided to become another Clarence Darrow. We are sure he will be a good one, because of his ability to prove a point.

Although Walt did not have any plans to become involved with one certain "bird," somehow this has happened. Whether anything will come of it remains to be seen. One thing is certain: Walt will get what he wants, be it female or a law career.

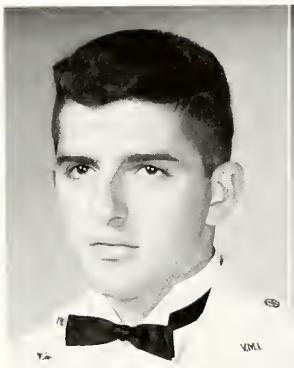




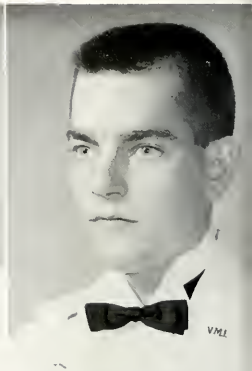


VMI
THE
BOMB

1962 THE FIRST CLASS







CARMINE JOHN INTESO
"Ciege"

CHATHAM, NEW JERSEY

Civil Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Supply Sergeant 1; Wrestling 4; Rifle Team Manager 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Vice President; South Side Virginia Club 2; Ring Figure Finance Committee 2; Skin Diving Club 1; International Relations Club 1; Fire Fighting Detail 3.

In the autumn of 1958, a suave guy from the heart of Yankeeland sauntered into Lexington, and with his casual air of approval, he began his illustrious cadetship. From that day forth, C. J. performed his duties with excellent acumen. Though a serious minded fellow at times, he has been seen, on occasion, driving his Corvette through town in "civies" on his way to the Pine Room, or Goshen.

V.M.I. has gained a cadet who combined organizational ability with inexhaustible energy to make his cadetship a success. This will cast the dye for his future successes in business. C. J. is the barracks organizer, lawyer, and financial consultant; with his perspicacity there is little doubt that he will do very well in the Barrister's world. Whether he's having a snowball fight, or following his coffee diet, old "Buy Low, Sell High" does it well. With his ability to help people and to get along with others, he has made himself a true friend and highly regarded "Brother Rat."

LARRY LYNN JACKSON
"Little League"

BRYAN, OHIO

Chemistry, Armor—*Distinguished Academic Student* 4, 3, 2, 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* James Lewis Howe Chemistry Award 2; Smith-Douglas Scholarship 1; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Religious Council 3, 2, 1, Vice President 1; Westminster Fellowship 4, 3, 2, 1, Secretary 2, Vice President 1; Civil War Round Table 2, 1, President 1; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Honor Tank Platoon 2; Fire Fighting Detail 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2.

Ohio has given the world many fine leaders, and in the fall of 1958 V.M.I. received another. Larry Lynn Jackson, better known to his friends as "Little League," with distinguished academic, military, and extracurricular activities, has upheld the fine Ohio tradition.

V.M.I. has meant numerous "ups" for Larry, especially during those long honor list furloughs, and limited "downs," with the Roanoke party being a definite "down," but, in general, "Little League's" climb to success was a flawless example of determination and hard work.

Although Larry will only admit to four mistakes made in successive Septembers, the chemistry department will long remember the "Great Flood" instigated by their top chemist.

JAMES DONALD JOHNSON
"Don"

APO, NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Civil Engineer, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, Private 2, Private 1; Varsity Rifle Team 4, 3, 2, Captain 1; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Rat Disciplinary Committee 1.

Don came to V.M.I. with three goals in mind: a Regular Army commission, a diploma, and to enjoy four years at V.M.I. to the best of his ability. It is a known fact that he has been successful in all three.

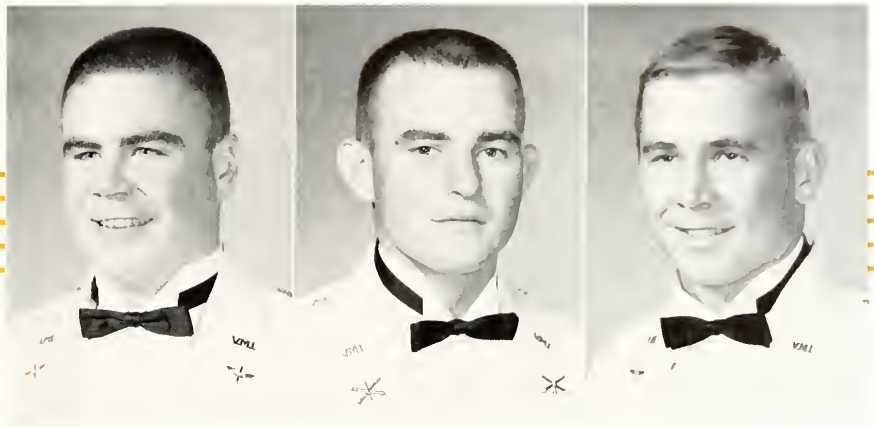
Don's many "extracurricular" activities, his unique ability to evade formations, and the frequent calls of "Do-o-on" at the window 209 soon made him one of the most popular cadets in barracks. With a good sense of humor, and always ready to lend a helping hand, Don has earned the admiration and true friendship of all his Brother Rats.

With a brilliant future in the Army facing him, we can all rest assured that Don will be heard from again.









JAMES ROLAND JOHNSON
"Jim"

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

History, Navy—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4; Rifle Team 4, 3, 2; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; *Cadet* Staff 2, 1; Brookside Manor 2, 1; Intramurals 2, 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* Committee 2.

Down from Arlington bounded "little" Jimmy Johnson to begin his four years of higher learning. For some reason this "healthful and pleasant abode" didn't quite agree with the lad. Due to his I.G.A.S. attitude he spent a considerable amount of time on the fifth stoop. It seems that Jimmy just never could go along with the "get your chin in" idea of some of the third classmen. After a trying Rat year filled with much confinement, he emerged, bursting with all the character that miserable period was supposed to have instilled in him.

During his third class year Jimmy acquired the affectionate nickname commonly attributed to be "Bufo americanus." His Sunday mornings frequently looked like the end of the world because of his over-indulgence on the preceding Saturday night, at any one of his various haunts.

He was building quite a name for himself at Mary Baldwin (on whose Black List he was once at the top), the Crow's Nest, and the Moose Lodge, until he met a certain sweet gal from Oklahoma.

Upon graduation Jimmy leaves behind many friends, but he will always be remembered for a nature that can lead him to nothing but the best in the future.

KENNETH FRANKLIN JOHNSON
"Ken"

WAVERLY, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 1; Glee Club 4; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Cadet Waiter 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Having been favorably impressed with V.M.I. on "High School Weekend" in March of 1958, Ken decided that cadet life suited him fine and that he would enter the Institute the following September.

Being a "C.E.," Ken has mastered the use of the slip stick, Head's Modulus, and Murphy's Law and most of the time can be found slaving over a hot slide rule or drawing board.

"Possum," as Colonel Dillard named him, believes that all work and no play isn't worth a hoot. When the weekend rolls around, ol' Ken rolls right along with it. With party hat on head, you can bet that Ken will be right in the middle of everything kicking as much stuff as anybody.

Since peas (ground type), pigs, and plowing are Ken's first love, it's hard to tell whether he will be a gentleman farmer or a bridge builder of the highest order, but you can rest assured that with his quick wit and straight thinking he will accomplish whatever he undertakes.

ROBERT LEE STINSON JONES
"Stinson"

DALLAS, TEXAS

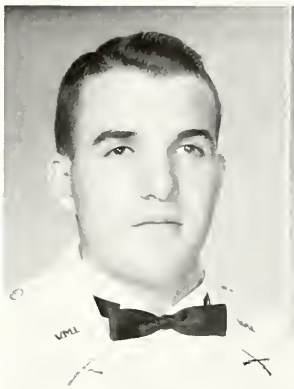
Biology, Artillery—*Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities;* Private 4, 3, Sergeant 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, Tri-Captain 1; Track 4, 3, 2; Monogram Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Texas Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

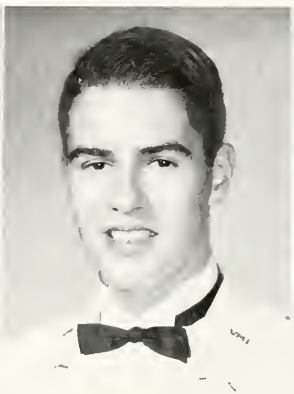
Since early in his cadetship, Stinson set out to make his four years at the Institute one in which he could look back on in future years and say to himself, "a job well done." He became one of the last two rats to earn a varsity monogram letter in football his Rat Year. The Dallas Flash has been one of the most outstanding football players to come along at V.M.I. in a long while, and for his outstanding contribution to the "Big Red," his teammates elected him as one of the tri-captains. Besides his skill on the gridiron, Stinson has done equally well in the classroom. His name has constantly been seen on the *Dean's List*. Even with all of his academic and athletic achievements, he has still found time to do his share of partying; few of his buddies will forget the fine blind dates he got for them. After four long years at V.M.I., Stinson will enter Medical school. There is no doubt that he will be a credit to his chosen profession. All of his "Brother Rats" wish the very best to one of our outstanding men of '62.

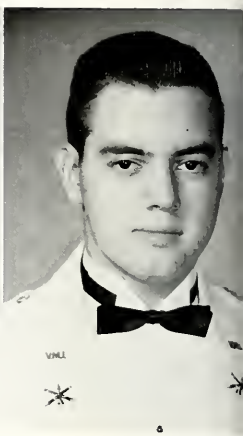


VMI
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1962 THE FIRST CLASS







CARL MOORE JORDON
"Carl"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

History, Infantry—*Distinguished Military Student;* SAR Good Citizenship Medal; Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, 1; Fencing 4, 3, 2, Co-Captain 1; Glee Clnb 4, 3, Secretary 2, Vice President 1; Infantry Seminar 2, 1; Ring Design Committee 2; Ring Figure Committee 2, Mess Jacket Chairman; Children of the American Revolution 4, 3, 2, National Vice President 1.

Carl intended to be a Mink, but somehow got sidetracked. Being a professional NCO, he feels he is qualified to correct rifles and the tail end of a platoon. Having come from Norfolk, he likes the smell of the swamp. He hopes he is headed for law school, or maybe an Army career, but when he settles down, you can bet it will be on the flat ground.

VICTOR DONALDSON KANE
"Don," "V.D."

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Physics, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 1st Sergeant, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1; American Institnte of Physics 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, Ticket Chairman 1; Glee Clnb 4, 3; Intramurals.

When Don came into barracks for the first time, he was a lad of a very qniet natnre. Since that first day, some say a change has taken place in this boy; others say that the only thing abont him that has remained the same is his birthday and his hometown.

Yes, Don has changed a great deal mentally and physically. The statement that V.M.I. makes men ont of boys certainly has been fnlfilled to the ntmost extent. In the military system very few can deny that Don has made his impression here. In the field of sports, "V.D." has come from a position with no experience to become a Southern Conference champion, placing his times on the board for other athletes to admire and strive to surpass.

Yes, all will agree that Don Kane has left a very commendable record behind, and will continne on in the same manner.

GARY ROBERT KAYLOR
"Gary"

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Artillery—*Distinguished Military Student;* Battery Commander of Salute Detail 1; 1st Sergeant of Salnte Detail 2; *Dean's List* 2; Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 1, Football 4; Soccer 4; Intramnrals 4, 3, 2; Captain 1; American Chemical Society 2, 1; Fire Fighter 2; Armed Forces Clnb 1; Roanoke Club 4, 3, 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 3.

September 10, 1958, was a day like all days that illuminate our time, except Gary was here. He was embarking on a period of enlightenment that is only the privilege of few teenagers.

It was here that this brilliant orator gave his famous dissertation on "The Dinosaur and the Ant," a masterpiece of V.M.I. Literatnre. Althongh Gary changed from Civil Engineering to Chemistry those who know his work will agree Gary should have been an English Major.

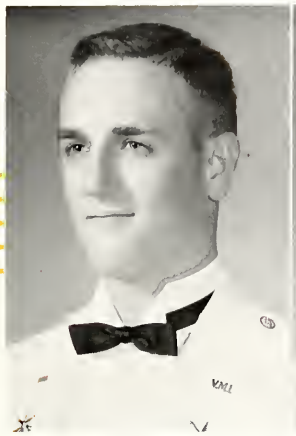
My first enconnter with this fine "Character" was in onr Third Class Year when he joined Clnb 360. I am sure that all his Brother Rats will agree with me when I say it has been a pleasure to have known such a fine Keydet. That is, most of the time, anyway.

Gary has distingnished himself scholastically by making the *Dean's List*, and he is planning to go to graduate school where he will snrely continue to display his fine academic ability. After Jnne, he plans to get married. No matter what private firm Gary works for, he will be a real asset to industry.

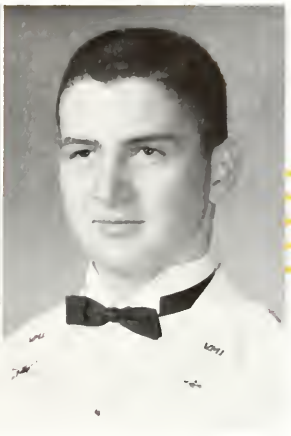












ROLAND DANNY KISER
"D. K."

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering, Artillery—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Private 3, Private 2, First Sergeant 1; Baseball 4; Ham Radio Club 2; Intramurals 3, 2, 1; Saturday Night Rum & Coke Club 2, 1.

For nearly four years now, Danny has been a "man out of his Element." This unfortunate situation has not, however, kept ole D.K. from at least attempting to return to his element every weekend. Rarely, indeed, would the eve of an approaching weekend find D.K. without a planned Excursion to W.& L. or some comparable institution. Even so, he has "led two lives" much more successfully than most of us, and upon graduation he will undoubtedly find that he has remained essentially a civilian at heart.

In spite of his fondness for the good life, Danny has managed to establish for himself an enviable academic record, while at the same time, deceiving the institute into believing that he might be a good First Sergeant.

Unlike his military career, Danny's academics always come first. Although Danny has had his share of fun, he has not forgotten the ingredients for success, and we know that he will find a life filled with many friends and constant happiness.

ROBERT WALTER LAMBERT
"Bob"

LONDON BRIDGE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, Color Sergeant 2, Second Battalion S-1, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 2, 1; *Distinguished Air Cadet.*

London Bridge came tumbling down four years ago, when Big Bob packed his bags and left for the Institute. His greatest chore during his Rat year was to master the art of driving the stairs, for it seemed that he took a tumble almost every trip; militarily, however, Bob's first year was quite a success, for his name was never to appear on the excess list or the confinement sheet. His great love for sports has made him a fine competitor, and on any spring afternoon he can be found on the tennis courts or the baseball diamond. Though he developed slowly, Bob has become a pretty fair party man and he has made the scene at many a Tidewater Club party.

After graduation Bob has three years in the Air Force staring him in the face. Due to his military accomplishments here, he cannot fail to be anything but a success. In any endeavor Bob's great personality will stand him in good stead. We wish the best of everything in the future and hope that his desire for real happiness will be fulfilled.

LOUIS CEMAR LANDRY, III
"Tuck"

NEW IBERIA, LOUISIANA

Biology, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Judo 4, 3; Canterbury Club 4, 3, 2; Virginia Academy of Science 4, 3, 2; Archaeology Club 4, 3, 2; Fire Fighting Detail 3, 2; Member of '62-B 2, 1; V.M.I. BOMB Photographer 2; Hokie Hi Raiders 4, Contraband Club 2.

Louis Cemar Landry, generally known as "Tuck," or by other less respectable names, oozed out of the primordial mud of southern Louisiana into the lap of luxury which V.M.I. ratdom in the "Old Corps"—represented.

Though few who really know Tuck would in any way disparage his latent ability, even fewer would say that he has performed to his capacity. Perhaps his mind has been elsewhere—certainly since his Rat year he has been seriously distracted by constant thoughts of a certain very attractive young lady with whom he has future plans.

In spite of adversities, with a minimum of effort Tuck managed to knock on through until one bleak Sunday morning in December of 1960—a day that will, for him at least, "live in infamy,"—and Tuck thought it a felicitious time to begin his Christmas furlough.

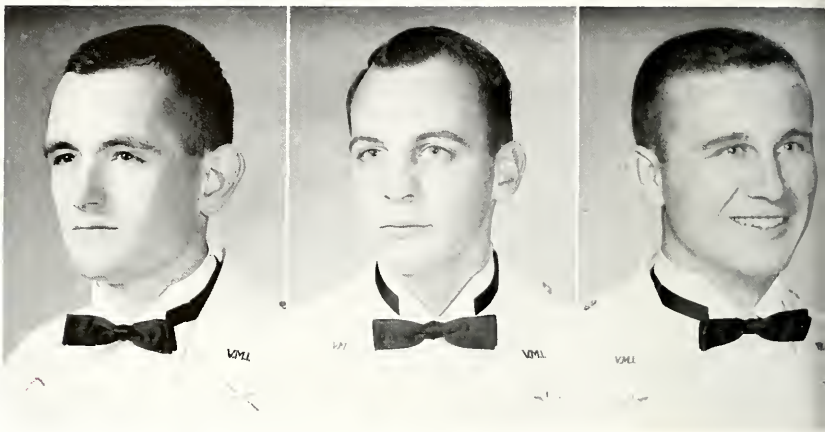
Though most of Tuck's Brother Rats will leave the confines of the stucco walls a year ahead of him, we admonish him with a kick in the seat and wish him "Good luck" and "Godspeed."







1962 THE FIRST CLASS



WALTER PATRICK LANG, JR.
"Pat"

LOMPOC, CALIFORNIA

English, Infantry—*Distinguished Cadet* 3, 2; *Dean's Honor List* 3, 2; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Private 3, Private 2, Private—Regimental Sergeant Major 1; Judo 4, 3; R. E. Dixon English Society 3, 2, 1; Cadet Ranger Unit 3; Combined Arms Program 1; New Cadet Social Committee 1, Secretary.

All through his cadetship Pat has remained true to himself; he is a distinguished student whose interests have not been narrow. Aside from excelling in the English Curriculum he has pursued history, politics, international relations, and, not upon a few occasions, has put minks to shame in W&L Russian classes. All this preparation has had its purpose for Pat; he has decided to strive to become a man of action, a man attempting to construct particulars in a world of change. Pat has conscientiously rejected a career as an instructor or businessman. He has chosen to occupy himself securing the freedom of our country.

Though all Pat's interest have been directed toward this one goal, we know that all his decisions as an officer will not be based on precedence; his actions will be based on a knowledge of his duties, and his knowledge of humanity. He would probably attempt to educate Falstaff, even though he knows it to be impossible.

CHAUNCEY MARTIN LAPP, JR.
"Blob"

CORNING, NEW YORK

Biology, Air Force—Private 4, Private 3, Private 2, Private 1; Judo Team 4; V.M.I. Glee Club 3, 2; V.M.I. Commanders 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Company Food Representative 1.

The North's loss was the South's largest gain when the Blob wandered down South from the northern city of Glass. How Chauncey ever found V.M.I. has yet to be discovered, but it is suspected that he was looking for W.&L. and was directed to Jackson Arch by mistake. Ever since, he has been trying to live the life of a "mink," with a few extra-curricular activities, like academics, thrown in just for sport. Finally, after four years, Chauncey is convinced that he has found himself a home here.

His abilities cannot be adequately measured by his outstanding academic record alone, for he has contributed much to the corps' entertainment with active partieipation in the Commanders and the Regimental Band. He has also managed to return to barracks after every trip with a new address or two.

As the prospects of Medical School have approached, he has grown more determined than ever, and has somehow managed to find time for everything. With such determination, he is bound to succeed in whatever he attempts.

EUGENE NICHOLAS LAZAROFF
"Gene"

FORD CITY, PENNSYLVANIA

Civil Engineering, Air Force—*Distinguished Military Student; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities;* Athletic Council 2; Honor Court 2, 1, First Vice President; Private 4, 2, Corporal 3, Sergeant 1; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4; Cross-Country 4, 2; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1.

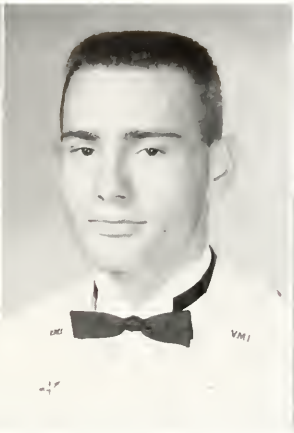
"He found himself a home." These few words truly typify the cadetship of Gene. Although raised in the hills of Pennsylvania, the rebels soon converted him, and both were quite happy. The thought of his name will always bring back fond memories to his Brother Rats. His big smile, friendly manner, and easy going ways made him an unforgettable classmate. Any job given him was sure to be done well.

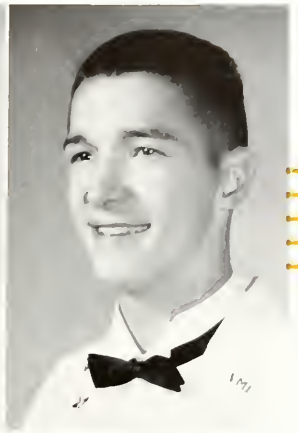
His endeavors at the Institute have been many and varied; often rated as the outstanding player in the Southern Conference he starred on the hardwood for three years. Basketball, along with being Vice President of the Honor Court, left him little time for the academics where he also proved to be no slouch. Studying was his biggest problem, and working three problems between breakfast and first period never ceased to amaze all who knew him.

His future in the Air Force, Industry, or coaching is sure to be rewarding. Gene will always be remembered as a wonderful Brother Rat to the Class of 1962. Good luck, Fishstick!









RICHARD DRIGGS LeMAY, JR.
"Dirke"

NEW BRITAIN, CONNECTICUT

History, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Soccer 3, 2; Rat Social Committee 1; Army Flight Instruction Program 1; Tanktroop 2.

Dirke is a fair-haired Connecticut Yankee in King Cotton's Court. Starting off to be a Civil, he turned "Academic Coward" in the middle of his Rat Year; this left him with plenty of time for other pursuits. Being an armor boy, often after a week of being with the tanks, he finds a slender lass from over Salem way a little more to his liking.

Although he seems a might conservative, he's been known to cut loose on occasion; one occasion in particular. How is "ole B. J.," Dirke? Along with this conservatism comes a warmth and friendliness that will keep him a real Brother Rat and a true friend forever.

With his determination and devotion to duty, Dirke will be on top in everything he does. Good luck, "Possum."

WILLIAM ALLEN LEWIS
"Bill"

LOTTSBURG, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, Battalion Sergeant Major 2, Color Sergeant 1; Intramural Softball 4, 3, 2; Floor Committee 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1.

When Bill came to V.M.I. he had two goals: One to be graduated in Civil Engineering in four years, and two, to marry the little woman of his choice. It is quite apparent that he will fulfill both his goals, as he has a fine academic record, and is now engaged to his little woman.

An extremely hard worker, Bill has always put out his all in everything he has ever done. His desire for a higher education is shown by the fact that he has put himself through four years of college by working hard during summer, Christmas, and Spring vacations.

Billy Boy has done very well in his four years at V.M.I., and he will always be remembered for his trips to "Hungry Hill," his picnics behind barracks, and most of all for his bad habit of "parking" after taps.

Upon leaving his Brother Rats on graduation day, Bill will be remembered aways for his likeable nature and hill-billy slang which have made him one of the best-known and well-liked members of his class.

JON MICHAEL LILGE
"Mike"

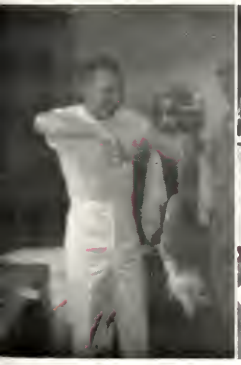
McLEAN, VIRGINIA

Physics, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Cross-Country 4; Indoor Track 4; Outdoor Track 4; American Institute of Physics 3, 2, 1; Key Club 1; Cadet Waiter 3, 1; Westminister Fellowship 4, 3; Fire Fighting Detail 2.

Out of the only cow pasture in the D.C. area (McLean, Virginia) came Jon Michael Lilge. He came to the Institute in a daze and has remained that way to this day. This is what has made him such a good dyke, for nobody else has made more trips to the PX for his roommates. Nowhere will you find a nicer guy or person with a better disposition; no one else will go further out of his way to do another fellow a favor.

Mike spent his first year at V.M.I. on the Rat Cross-Country Team practicing for his early morning runs to breakfast formation for the past three years. He has never been seen outside the arch before the last half of assembly at any time during his cadetship.

During his stay here Mike accomplished one thing which no other cadet has ever done before: one day, during the last part of his third class year, he discovered he had $421.19 owed to him by the Q.M.D., and to this day he is still in doubt as to how he got it, but Mike never was one to complain about trifles. We wish Mike the best of luck in his future endeavors and we know he will have it.



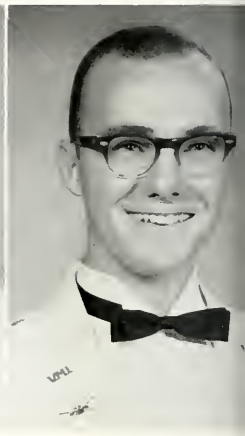




1962 THE FIRST CLASS







CALVIN ARTHUR LLOYD, II
"Stinky"

NEW BERLIN, NEW YORK

Civil Engineering, U.S. Marine Corps—*Distinguished Academic Student* 3, 2, 1; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities;* Honor Court 1; Private 4, Corporal 3, Supply Sergeant, First Sergeant 2, Captain Commanding "C" Company 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1; U.S. Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 1; Cadre 2, 1; U.S. Marine Corps Reserve 3, 2; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

"Avast ye lubbers," the Institute has finally graduated a "jarhead" with something other than hot air in it! These words could only apply to the world's smallest, but most proud Marine. From the halls of Nichols Engineering building to the shores of the Maury River he has waged war on those who would not pay homage to the "Eagle, Globe, and Anchor." Although the Marine Corps is the greater part of his life, "Stinky" still has found time to do a few other things. Among those would naturally be the maximum attainment in rank with the minimum in effort. This was extremely amazing to his friends since he was just as "grubby" as ever. The studies took a back seat on Saturday night with many a visit to the College Inn for some "sing-a-longs" as well as visits to various places such as Roanoke.

The Institute will surely miss Cal and his leadership, but it will receive due credit for the service to our country that Cal will proudly give.

CARLYLE MARSDEN LOWE, II
"Growler"

SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

Electrical Engineering, Armor—Private 4, Private 3, Private 2, Private 1; Rat Football 4; Rat Track 4; Indoor Track 3, 2, Captain 1; Outdoor Track 3, 2, Captain 1.

Carlyle's nickname, while a bit unusual, followed him here from high school and is quite appropriate. Consequently we've known him as "Growler" throughout his cadetship. Because of his size, and his strong right arm, Growler has become an omnipresent force on the side of domestic tranquility.

Growler's experience with rat football, led, not to fame on the gridiron, but rather to local renown on the track field. Modern ordnance has made the shot-putter obsolete, but no bother, he still spends a good part of his time hurling the old pill, and, we might add, not without some success.

Political opinions, that are horribly biased, make a discussion of world situation with the "Growls" an experience not soon to be forgotten. This is especially true if one chooses to disagree with him. Stimulating conversation aside, he also is handy when short roommates must reach high book shelves.

Growler's trials and tribulations in the Electrical Engineering Department have been somewhat shocking—pardon the all too obvious pun. The end is clearly in sight, though, and even as a member of '62-B he remains a dear friend and beloved Brother Rat.

WILLIAM HUBBARD LOYD, III
"Bill"

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

English, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, Private 2, Private 1; Fencing 2, Captain 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 2; International Relations Club 3, 1; Canterbury Club 4, 3, 2, Provincial Chairman 1; Lynchburg Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Board of Aquatic Leader-Examiners 1; Assistant Swimming Instructor 1; R. E. Dixon English Society 2, 1.

Early in September of 1958 Bill arrived at V.M.I. to share four years, for better or worse, of fun and hardship with his "Brother Rats." After a none-too-pleasant Rat year Bill graduated from the lowliest of the low to become the top-ranking corporal in Echo Company. This bright star of fame did not last long, for by his Second class year he had once more returned to the ranks; this, however, proved to be an advantage for he was then able to participate more freely in extracurricular activities. Bill became active in the Canterbury Club, rising to become the Provincial President, and joined the Fencing team. It was here that Bill found that many a pleasant evening was to be spent with his team-mates. He also became interested in swimming and achieved his rank of Aquatic Leader Examiner, spending his First Class year helping to "drown" Rats in Coach Arnold's swimming classes. Bill's four years at V.M.I. were quiet ones but filled, nevertheless, with fun and good times. He will be remembered as a "good sort" by his many friends, and we know he will long remember dear old "Mother Institute."









VERNON LEE LYNCH
"Butch"
ROCKY MOUNT, VIRGINIA

Biology, Infantry—"4-F"; Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 4; Track 4; Virginia Academy of Science 3, 2, Vice President; Archaeology Club 4, 3; Southside Virginia Club 3; Intramural Athletics 4, 3, 2, 1.

In the fall of 1958 a determined young man from Rocky Mount, Virginia, entered the domains of the V.M.I. with the firm intention of pursuing a career in the field of medicine. During his four years at the Institute nothing has been able to daunt this ambition. This young man has worked hard and sacrificed many activities and pleasures for numberless afternoons and evenings of Lab work, wearing a suit of dull gray fatigues. He has carried his studies outside school, for during the summer furloughs he has worked as a technician and orderly in a hospital. This diligent pursuit of knowledge in his field will, without a doubt, pay rewarding dividends in the future.

Butch has an affable personality that has won many friends for him in all classes inside and outside of V.M.I. His personality coupled with his determination and drive will no doubt make his a success of life. Best of luck.

ALFRED RICHARD MANGINO
"Freddie"
SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Chemistry, Infantry—*Distinguished Military Student;* Smith-Douglas Chemistry Scholarship; Private 4, 2; Corporal 3; Sergeant 1; Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; Religious Council 4, 3, 2, 1; Clerk, Secretary, President; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Treasurer, Vice President, President; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Catholic Choir 2, 1.

Out of the Empire State one day in September came a guy with a heart to match. Freddie came to the valley bursting with enthusiasm and decided that this place was for him even if the Rat Line was a Big Shock. He carried this vitality with him into all he did, from wrestling, to academics, to the military, and still he managed to let himself be known to the "fems."

It isn't often that you meet a person as versatile and busy as Fred who still has time to be a real buddy. His accomplishments from leader of the Corps' Spiritual Life, to push-up champ at Summer Camp, and D.M.S., indicate that Fred will make good no matter where he goes after graduation. No matter where we meet next, be it over a stack of books at Grad School, washing test tubes, or digging a foxhole, we'll always look for that big grin. Best of Luck, to one of the Best.

CONRAD DOUGLAS MARECHAL
"Doug," "Dougie"
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, 2nd Lieutenant 1; Basketball 4; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1, 2nd Class Representative, Vice President; Recreation Committee 2, 1, Chairman; Intramurals 3, 2, 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* 2, Advertising Staff; Fire Fighting Detail 3, 2, 1; Roanoke Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

To many Brother Rats, who never got to enjoy the privilege of knowing Doug, he often appeared to be one without a whole lot to say. But to those who have known the Carrot Top from Roanoke—and we are quite a few in number—his quiet and easy-going manner has been the trade-mark of one who has been an inspiration to us all.

After four years with '62, Doug leaves V.M.I. with the realization that these years have not been wasted ones. The numbers are few indeed of those who have consistently given their all in the many phases of barracks life. Doug has been a solid asset to V.M.I., and in his work he has earned the respect and admiration of all those around him.

Signe was Doug's constant companion when he was away from V.M.I., and the two of them, making a fine team, have been known to brighten up many a Pine Room and Moose Lodge party over the years.

The friendships that Doug has won here are solid friendships and, as such, they will not cease upon graduation, but will stick with him far beyond the confines of V.M.I., wherever he may be.

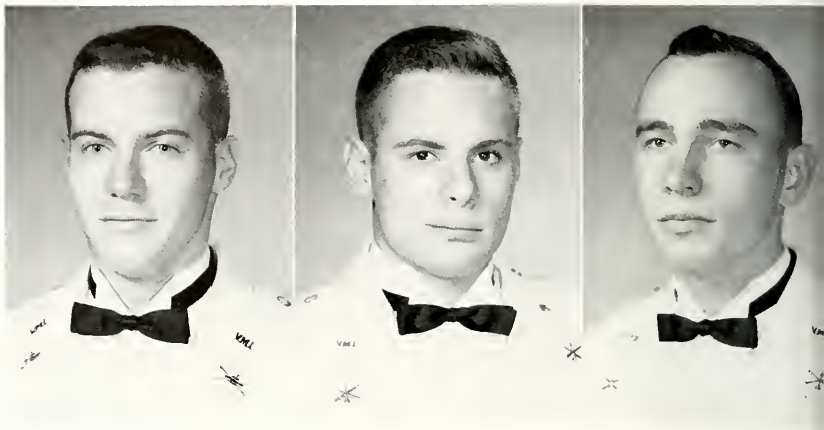






VMI
THE
BOMB

1962 THE FIRST CLASS



BRANDLE DAWES MASON
"Brandy"

DREXEL HILL, PENNSYLVANIA

Biology, Artillery—*Distinguished Academic Student* 4; Private 4, 3, 1, Sergeant 2; Indoor Track 4, 3, 2; Outdoor Track 4; Intramurals 3; Virginia Academy of Science 2.

Brandy saw the flock of Southern belles in girls' colleges below the Mason-Dixon line and thought a military college would be very impressive, especially the V.M.I. campus. After the first wonderful week of friendly atmosphere, Brandy was not so sure that there would be time enough to even see any girls, let alone impress them.

He expressed his serious side by buckling down and earning academic stars in his Rat year.

In the afternoons he could be seen flying over the bar in the pole vault pit, and sometimes under it, but he worked hard to get as high as possible. Other sports he enjoys are gymnastics and skiing.

Brandy had a tough time deciding what career he wanted to follow, but decided on the field of medicine, and wants to go to medical or dental school after his pre-med at V.M.I.

His quiet manner and sincerity has made Brandy popular among his classmates. We know he will be accepted in the same way wherever he goes and in whatever he does.

STEPHEN BRANDER MATTHEWS
"Steve"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant and Drum Major of Regimental Band 1; Swimming 4, 3; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; V.M.I. Commanders 4, 3, 2, 1, Vocalist and Business Manager 2, 1; Catholic Church Choir 4, 3, 2, Director 1; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Minstrel 4, 3, 1; Key Club 1; Ring Figure Committee 2.

During his Rat year, Steve could have scarcely been classified as a "leader of men." "The Dipper" once remarked, that during that year, he knew the temperature of every radiator on the third stoop of New Barracks. Possibly this is due to the fact that his Dyke was an academic Rat. Steve did, however, achieve a certain amount of recognition that year by setting a new Freshman record in the two hundred-yard backstroke and by being one of the two Rats selected that year to play in the V.M.I. Commanders.

Steve has progressed rapidly since his Rat Year and presently he holds the distinctions of being drum major in Band Company and business manager and vocalist for the Commanders.

The members of the Class of '62 may spread far and wide after graduation, and possibly many will never return to V.M.I., but all of us will have a special place in our memory for Steve Matthews, a man who has asked little and given a lot to V.M.I.

THOMAS RICHARD MELER
"Tom & Algonquin"

SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Civil Engineering, Artillery—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, 1, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Basketball 3, 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* Sales Representative; Intramural Volleyball 2, 1; Intramural Water Polo 2, 1; Intramural Softball 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Salute Detail 2, 1; Fire Fighting Detail 3, 1; Permanent Room Orderly 4, 3, 2, 1; Key Club.

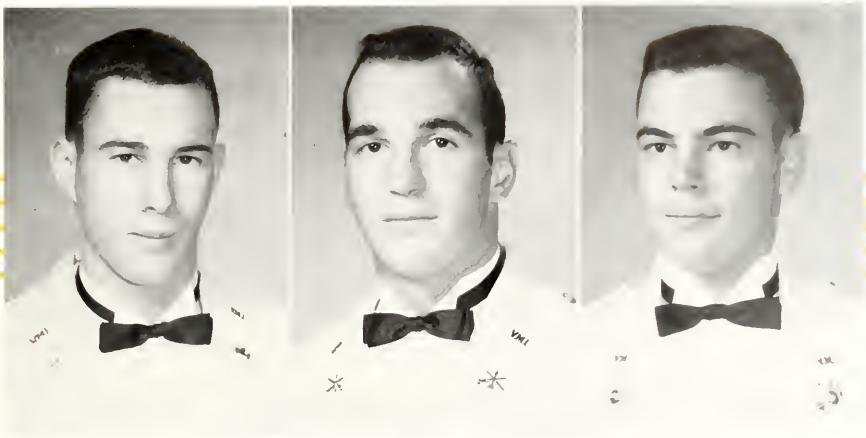
Tom came to V.M.I. as an innocent, bright eyed, sheltered, Yankee from Salem, Massachusetts, home of the witch trials. He will leave us this spring with his innocence gone, but still a Yankee.

Tom has managed, with the help of many summer school sessions, to fight off the challenges of the C.E. department and now qualified as a full-fledged mud mixer. Although he is known to his roommates as the "Grub," he has proven himself to be one of the top military men in his chosen branch, the Artillery. For his performance at Fort Sill during summer camp he was designated a distinguished military student.

Tom is a familiar sight at class parties. While he remains a staunch Yankee he has still managed to spread his charm among many of our Southern Belles.

If Tom maintains the same winning personality and ability he has shown at V.M.I., he will be a credit to our class whether he chooses a career in the Regular Army or in civilian life.





GEORGE MINOR MEREDITH, II
"George"

VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

Biology, Armor—*Dean's Honor List* 3; Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Cross-Country 4; Indoor Track 4, 3; Outdoor Track 4; Intramural Football 3, 2; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Vice President; Virginia Academy of Science 4, 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3.

George Meredith left the sands of Virginia Beach and entered the Institute with the idea of obtaining a pre-med degree. In addition to the drive he exhibits in his studies, this tall, dark-haired young man always has a moment for the good times for which he is so well known. His jovial, boisterous spirit has become a trademark and has made many tasks so much easier to perform. Almost every classmate will remember his bellowing on the stoop, "Brother Rat Ward."

Soon after passing through limits gates, George found it would be hard to maintain his happy social life; however, as the years progressed, he discovered that there were windows in the barracks and girls' schools on all sides of Lexington. As soon as he could get out of confinement, out the windows he would go, then back under confinement.

Certainly his traits of sincerity, friendliness, and a knack for quickly making close friends will benefit him in his desired profession, medicine.

ANTHONY DENNIS MERKLINGER
"Merk"

SHORT HILLS, NEW JERSEY

Biology, Artillery—Southern Conference Heavyweight Wrestling Champion 1961; Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

"Merk" rapidly realized on that fateful day in September four years ago that V.M.I. wasn't the place for him, but somehow he managed to suffer through the four years with the rest of his Brother Rats. Probably the worst aspect of V.M.I. to Dennis has been the fact that is has cut down considerably on his social life, but he still managed to feed some lines to many a girl from New Jersey, to B.V., to Texas. Besides his extensive love life, he also has found time to exploit his athletic ability on the gridiron, the mats, and the track. Few of his Brother Rats will forget watching the Southern Conference Heavyweight Champ pin his opponent in a matter of seconds. After Dennis leaves the Institute he will be headed for a career of pulling teeth. No doubt all of his Brother Rats will remember this internationally famed lover, sportsman, and even scholar when they look back over their days at V.M.I. The Class of '62 wishes nothing but the best to Dennis in the years to come.

FLOYD DAVIS MERREY, JR.
"Dave," "Stump"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Electrical Engineering, Marine Corps—Private 4, Corporal 3, 1st Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 2, 1, Chairman 1; General Committee 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Program Chairman 3; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1, Company Representative.

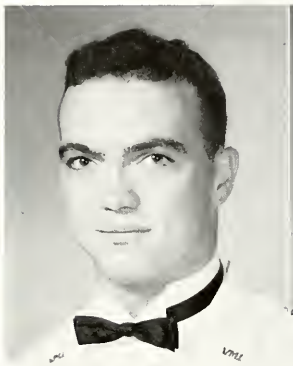
In the Fall of 1958, Brother Dave entered that well-known arch (which Hunter failed to destroy) with the rest of us that fateful day to become another one of V.M.I.'s confused and bewildered Rats. Many of us never knew him our first year, except as the Brother Rat with the "bubble-butt," one of the many nicknames that he acquired during his years at the Institute. A rather carefree individual with a multitude of interests, the Marine Corps, and certain young ladies, although not necessarily in that order, Dave has survived the hardships and defeats that only a cadet can experience within these hallowed walls and has become one of the "tallest" men in the Corps. Even with his serious air we will never forget his lighter side, which has brought laughter from the first stoop. Remember his adventures on the west side of barracks after taps, or his weekend escapades on Route 11? Even better, what about the entertainment he provided at the Key Club? The "Stump" will always remain in the history of our class, and in the years to come more room will have to be made to fill these pages.

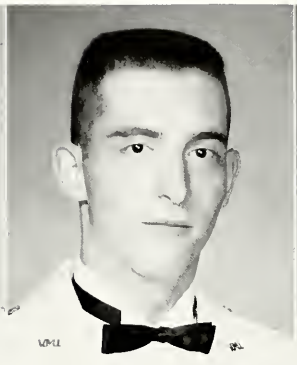


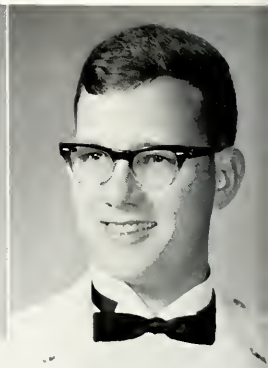




1962 THE FIRST CLASS







JAMES ANTHONY MICHAELS
"Tony"

South Boston, Virginia

History; Infantry—Private 4, 3, Sergeant 2, Supply Sergeant 1; Wrestling 4; *V.M.I. Cadet* 2, Editorial Staff 1; *Sound-Off* 1, Editor; Rat Disciplinary Committee 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* 2; International Relations 4, 3; Monogram Minstrel—Writer and Assistant Director; Place in Top Five in University of Virginia Public Affairs Conference; Campus Editor for Campus Illustrated Magazine; V.M.I. Rangers 4, 3, 2, 1; South Side Virginia Club; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1.

Little was it known that South Boston Could produce a cadet like Tony. From his Black and Blue Rat year in room 121 to his day-dreaming first class year, his warm personality always seemed to shine above every thing else. Wherever the name V.M.I. was mentioned, "Ton Babes" could be found. The Band, the *Cadet*, the Monogram Minstrel, the Debating team, all prospered from the force of his ideas If in Who's Who there was a reward for the most willing volunteer, Tony would win hands down. As far as the opposite sex is concerned, he has spread his heart all over the country in the true V.M.I. spirit, and still has his share on the board. "The Tiger" also holds the distinction of being the only person in the history of Fort Bragg to be boned for pussycat on bed and the only cadet in the history of V.M.I. to be boned for toreador pants in locker. From here it's on the pleasant life of the Gentile Civilian for which Tony has been waiting for four years.

ROBERT ANDERSON MILLER
"Bob"

Hubbard, Ohio

Chemistry, Armor—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Intramurals 3, 2, 1; American Institute of Physics 3; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1; Westminster Fellowship 4, 2, 1; Fire Fighting Detail 2; Floor Committee 3, 2, 1; Ranger Unit 3; Key Club 1.

Bob, the "Arsonist," Miller. Bob, a stalwart member of the 256-135 block, acquired this title after many evening ceremonies of burning PX cups and any other combustible objects.

Bob hails from the "Buckeye" State of Ohio, where his heart really lives. During his four years at the Institute, Bob could never end the dispute between the military, V.M.I., or the first class private of the "old corps" vintage. Besides his military aspirations, our boy was forever entangled with some girl.

Whenever 1930 C.C.Q. came around one could be sure to find him in between the pages of the latest pocket novel of war stories. Then about 2130 the lights would be out and Bob would be dreaming of being a tank platoon leader. His roommates, being desirous of getting in the last word on the subject, believe that Bob was always a private at heart and just couldn't separate his body from the military.

We hope that before his twenty years is up, Bob will join the ranks of the sane, but wherever he goes we wish him the best of luck.

GEOFFREY SEWELL MITCHELL
"Mitch"

Middlesboro, Kentucky

English, Armor—Class Valedictorian, *Distinguished Academic Student* 2; Honor List 3, 1; *Distinguished Military Student; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities;* Private 4, 3, Sergeant 2, 1; Judo 4; Bomb Staff 3, 2, Editor-in-Chief 1; R. E. Dixon English Society 3, 2, President 1; Timmons Music Society 3, 2, 1; Archaeology Club, 4, 3; Vice President 2; Regimental Clerk 1; Monogram Minstrel 1; Graphic Arts Society 3, 2, 1.

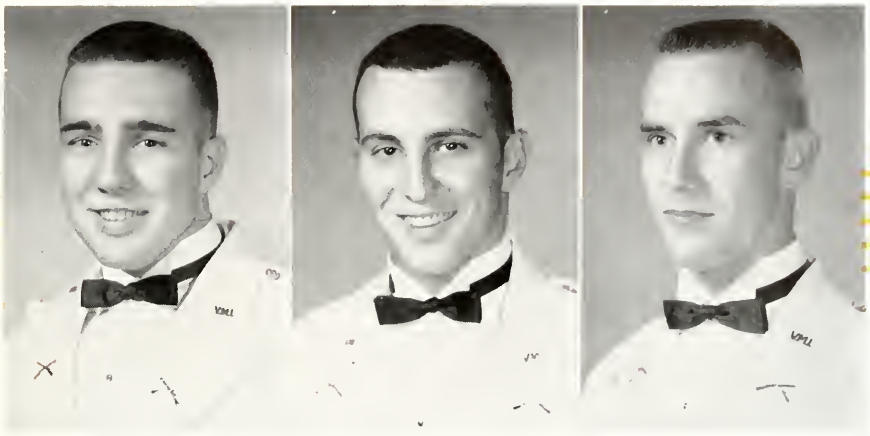
The bright lights of broadway and the rapid pace to the production line have had about as much effect on Geoff as Wordsworth had on Rockefeller. Geoff was impressed by another light, a light of knowledge, the knowledge that would some day enable him to mould the youthful minds of others. The production line in his case is not that of Ford and General Motors, but the production line of ideas, of thoughts, of ways in which he could construct his own life so that he might better guide the lives of others.

Geoff is such a character with this thirst for knowledge. This yearbook is but another page in the volume of Geoff's achievements while he continually strives to attain the goal that Stonewall Jackson suggested. The turret of a tank, Vivaldi, hand jive and Keats are all a part of his environment, an environment that he strives to understand, to know and to impart to others.









ROBERT THEODORE MITCHELL, JR.
"Bob"

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Armor—*Distinguished Academic Student* 4; Dean's List 4, 3, 2; Rat Daddy 3, 2, 1; Steele's Tavern Parking Club 2, 1; Intramural Basketball 3, 2, 1; Honor Court 1; Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, Tri-Captain 1; Basketball 4; Baseball 4, 3, 2; Monogram Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 2, Vice President 1; V.M.I. Bomb Sports Staff 3, 2, Sports Editor 1; Class Insurance Committee 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1.

When June 10, 1962 rolls around, Bob will begin his new life; a life that he has looked forward to for four long years. Soon after graduation, Bob will make things complete when he and Nancy take the big step.

Bob, an individualist in the best sense of the word, believes in "doing unto others as he would have them do unto him." An outspoken opponent of the rat and class system, Bob has never let the unacademic atmosphere of the Institute bother him, as evidenced by the fact that he is a four-year *Dean's List* student in Civil Engineering.

Because Bob thinks for himself, he is interested in law and government and wants to work with people, and has decided to attend law school after graduation from V.M.I. Although a civil engineering major, Bob has great versatility and there is little doubt he will quickly make the transition.

WILLIAM KENDALL MIZELL, JR.
"Bill"

MARTINSVILLE, VIRGINIA

History, Infantry—*Distinguished Military Student, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities;* Honor Court 3, 2, 1, 2nd Vice-President (Prosecutor) 1; Private 4, Corporal 3, 1st Sergeant, 2nd Bn. Sergeant Major 2, Regimental Adjutant (Captain) 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1, Softball 4, 3, 2, 1 (Intramurals); Southside Virginia Club 3, 2, 2nd Vice President 2; Athletic and Activities Committee 1; Armed Forces Club 1.

Four long years ago, "Vinegar Bill" left his stills in the backwoods of Martinsville, the "moonshine capital of the world," for the world of C.C.Q.'s, O.C.N.I.'s, and stick checks—the world of V.M.I. This change of scene didn't phase Bill. He immediately began his career in all walks of Cadet life. From the hayrack, he advanced steadily in academics and in the ranks, to distinguish himself as an outstanding Cadet.

Bill has had many occurrences with the Institute, his most famous coming at the end of his Third Class year. As a result of this, he has been from one end of the make-over sheet to the other. The highlight of his career at "The V.M.I." came when he was elected by his classmates to serve as a member of the Honor Court. In this, he has excelled as no one else could do.

Always looking on the bright side, Bill was a great asset in "times of deepest peril." Bill will always be remembered as a true friend and Brother Rat.

JOHN FRANKLIN MORRIS
"Johnny"

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

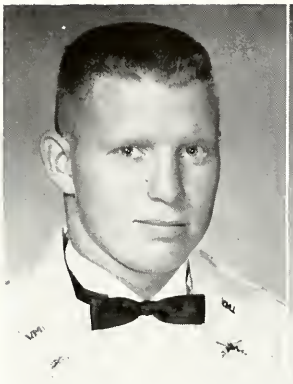
English, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Supply Sergeant 1; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Regimental Band 4, 3, 2, 1; *Cadet* Staff 4.

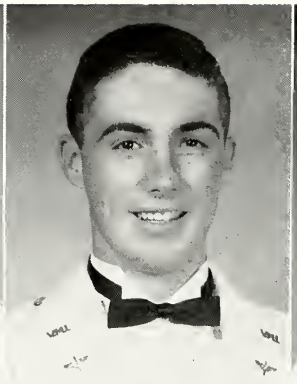
As the hot summer sun shone through the portals of V.M.I., a new experience was to be written in the Institute's history. John Morris was a little, ambitious, young Rat who soon had his bigger roommates in line. It was not long before he could show the Class of '62 something about straining without effort, taking advantage of his double-jointed shoulder blades. He gained recognition as an outstanding guy and gradually progressed up and down the ranks to become one of Band Company's most important individuals.

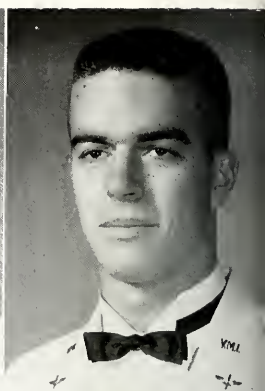
A ladies' man at first, he has been somewhat tamed by one in particular and hopes to take that fateful step in the near future. With his sights set on that first million, we feel that he will have no trouble for he is worth every bit of that. Good Luck, John in all your endeavors and may your life be happy and successful.



1962 THE FIRST CLASS







PATRICK JOHN MORRISON
"Pat"

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

History, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4; Baseball 4, 2; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Out of the swamps of Tidewater came "Patty-Wagen" with one thought as he entered V.M.I., "What in the hell am I doing here?" Since the days when he joined Section 5 in the sinks, a lot of things have happened to Pat. He has developed into one of the best blocking backs V.M.I. has produced in many years, and is considered as one of the better line backers in the Southern Conference. Pat has obtained other honors than on the football field. With the new military system, he emerged Sgt. Morrison of the "New Corps." Pat had done his job with the ability and fidelity that is seen in everything that he sets his mind to. The greatest asset of Pat's that will carry him far in life, one not found on the football or drill field, is his courteousness and his consideration for other people. Pat Morrison is truly a great Brother Rat of the Class of 1962.

CLYDE EUGENE MOSS, JR.
"Gene"

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Physics, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Basketball 4; Golf 4; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Basketball 3, 2, 1, American Institute of Physics 3, 2, 1.

Coming to the gray-lined walls of the Institute, this cadet immediately found himself lost, a state in which the same cadet finds himself today. Starting off with great intentions, this cadet soon found himself taking on more than he could handle, however somehow he managed to squeeze through the physics curriculum.

Many are the memories this cadet has of the four long years spent at V.M.I. starting off with Rat days and the happy days spent in Third class rooms followed by the Third Class Year in which singing for the President of the United States was a climax. The Second Class Year brought joy in the form of Ring Figure and "The Ring." And finally the happiest memory of all, graduation, thus closing out the college years and returning once more to the state of civilian life.

Many things have been learned by this cadet while at V.M.I., such important things as how to walk P.T.'s, how to acquire "sensible" demerits, how to march, etc.—But the greatest of all things learned, was how to call other cadets "Brother Rats." "I only hope that I can have one-half the success and good fortune that I know every member of the Class of '62 will enjoy."

CLYDE MUIRHEID, III
"Clod"

CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA

History, Air Force—*Distinguished Air Student*; Private 4, 2; Corporal 3; Supply Sergeant 1; Varsity Wrestling 3, 2, 1; Varsity Track 3; Rat Track 4; Rat Wrestling 4; Library Assistant 2, 1; Timmins Club 1; Rat Disciplinary Committee 1, Secretary; Sports Editor, *V.M.I. Cadet* 1.

Clyde Muirheid probably holds the dubious distinction of having had his name misspelled or mispronounced more than any other man in his class, but in spite of opposition, he staunchly insists on the correct pronunciation.

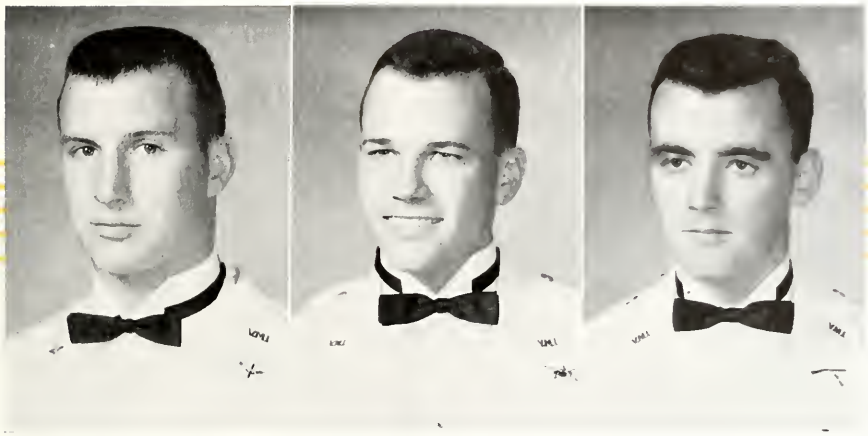
It is with this same perserverance that Clyde has undertaken all his endeavors at V.M.I., and this persistent industry has brought him considerable success, as well as the deep respect of those who know him. Even in his Rat year, when most of his Brother Rats quit studying by 10:30 each night, Clyde was still working and rare was the night when his books were closed before taps.

Certainly it should be pointed out however that Clyde's efforts have not all been channeled toward academic goals. Clyde's first class year has been capped with success in many fields, the supply sergeancy of A Company, participation on the wrestling team, and, of course, the same devotion to his studies. It is with keen interest that Clyde's classmates will watch him confront the future, assured that the ability and industry which he had displayed at V.M.I. will bring him success through his life.









THOMAS WALTHALL MURPHREE
"Tom"

TROY, ALABAMA

Civil Engineering, Air Force—*Distinguished Academic Student* 4, 3, 2, 1; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Distinguished Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Cadet;* Honor Court 2, 1; Private 4, Corporal 3, First Sergeant 2, Private 1; Football 4, 3; Golf 4, 2; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 1; Brookside Manor 2, 1; Deep South Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Minstrel 1.

Tom came from a little town in Alabama known as Troy with the aim of becoming a Civil Engineer. The reason he chose a military school still remains a question to him, but it has appeared that this choice has not hindered him, but rather has helped him in achieving his desired goals. His cadetship was not of the average but well above, for he was a distinguished academic student all four years with a high military record "to boot"; however, this was only two-thirds of Tom's life at the Institute, the other third was being a dedicated supporter of the parties at the Moose Lodge, U. Va., Brookside, W. & L. and many others.

Tom did have a little trouble his Second Class year with the Institute which put him out of social life for a few months. This move among many others, without serious consequences, brought out Tom's "game ability" to keep up with any private in the Corps and still be a top man on the hill.

With his well-rounded abilities there is no question that Tom will succeed in every phase of his life and enjoy it to the utmost.

HENRY KEDWARD MURRAY, JR.
"Ked"

GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT

Civil Engineering, Armor—*Distinguished Military Student*; Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Wrestling 4; Intramurals 4, 3, 2; Canterbury Club 4; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1.

Ked entered the Institute in September, 1958, resembling, in many ways, a modern day Pied Piper, followed by hoards of admiring women. Always a potential heartbreaker, he has managed, at great cost, to keep from being carried away by most of them and has at least decided to concentrate on one in particular.

Although Ked has managed to find a set of Lt. stripes as well as Distinguished Military Student, he has not detached himself from the rest of his Brother Rats and the various nefarious functions which are part of the normal cadet's life. Even though Ked has not wandered far from his goal of academic proficiency and military distinction, he can often be observed at a Moose Lodge or Pine Room party staggering slightly away from the straight and narrow.

Few of us are able to consistently make the best of bad situations, but H. K. seems to have the magic quality of extracting himself painlessly (almost) from situations which to most of us would seem impossible. This attribute, plus a quick smile and a pleasing personality, will undoubtedly lead Ked into a life filled with friends and success.

MARCUS WHITMAN MUTH
"Moot"

YONKERS, NEW YORK

History, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Fencing 4, 3, 1; *V.M.I. Cadet* 2, 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* 4, 2; 1962 BOMB 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Summer School and re-exams 4, 3, 2, 1.

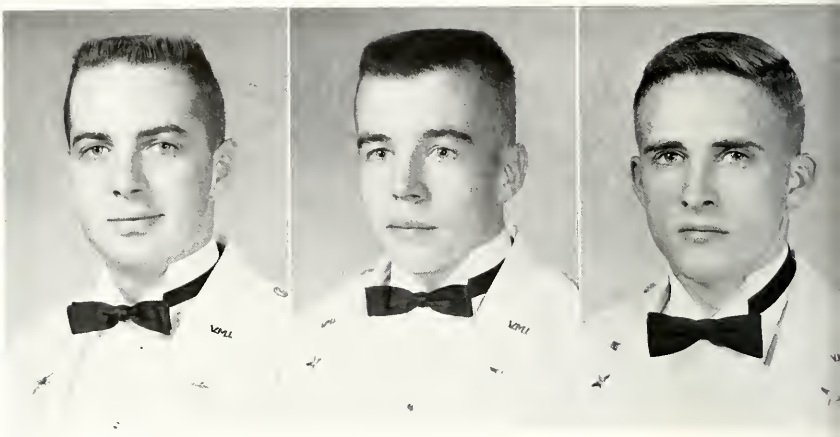
No doubt many of Mark's Brother Rats most often associate him with his outstandingly humorous cartoons which have enlivened the pages of *The Cadet* during the past year. Indeed, his effective lampooning of his fellow cadets as well as of the Institute has caused some to call him the most powerful man in barracks. Certainly Mark's perception of the humorous and comical, whether it be in the events of history or those of the present is his most distinguishing feature, a quality which makes him a companion and conversationalist without equal. Yet there is much more to Marcus Whitman Muth than humorous conversation and the ability to perceive the comical in events both past and present, for he has proved more than good company; he has been a good friend. Though potentially a good student, Mark's application to his studies has not always been proportional to his talent, yet there are few that would doubt his cleverness or his ability to do whatever he should turn his efforts toward. Upon leaving V.M.I. Mark's Brother Rats will retain many pleasant memories of this classmate and the humour and friendship which he offered, but more than this, they will know that wherever he goes he will be well received, that Mark will leave his mark.







1962 THE FIRST CLASS



WILLIAM CLIFTON McCORMICK, III
"Bill," "Mac"

RAPHINE, VIRGINIA

Pre-Medical, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Judo 4; Intramurals 4; Varsity Athletic Trainer 3, 2, 1; Rockbridge County Club 3, 2, 1, Vice President 1; Virginia Academy of Science 4, 3, 1; Archaeology Club 4, 3; Newspaper 4.

Wee Willie came speeding down Route 11 some eighteen miles from the hills of little Raphine, Va., to be one of Doc's boys and to become one of Herb's right hand men in the training room. After surviving his Rat Year Bill decided that drill and parades were not for him so he successfully spent the next three years avoiding military duty through his many permits.

Bill probably works as hard at his Biology curriculum as anyone in the class, but being a hard worker did not mean that Bill wasn't ready to party at the drop of a hat. We could always find Willie with his straw hat, bermudas, and his jug containing his latest concoction.

During his Second and First Class Years Bill was often seen disappearing down the road to Winston-Salem or Roanoke to join forces with a certain miss who also has a flair for a party.

We can see that Bill is a mixture of fun and play, but we are sure that the play will never get in the way of Bill's goal of going to medical school and becoming a doctor. We feel that as Bill goes hopping down the "Bunny" trail he will achieve everything he sets out to do.

JOHN BERNARD McQUAID
"Jack"

CANDIA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

History, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Rat Wrestling 4; Indoor Track 4; Intramural Football 4, 3, 1; V.M.I. Ranger Unit 3; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; International Relations 2, 1; Civil War Round Table 2; *V.M.I. Cadet* Staff 2.

It was a fateful day in September of 1958 when Jack came plowing through the arch straight from Saudi Arabia.

Jack's fame was soon acclaimed by all who had the misfortune to meet him in the Rat Line. His "Rat Year" was a spectacle long to be remembered in the annals of the Institute. During his tour through Rat Chemistry, Jack became an avid proponent of the Nelson Cell (in lieu of assigned problems), but with the History Department calling, he had to drop his involvement in Technical subject. Thoroughly deficient in just about everything at the close of his Rat Year, Jack has made a phenomenal rise to the upper third of his class.

Although the "Rat Line" did not shower Jack with kindness, his sense of humor has remained with him, as has been dramatically illustrated in his efficient use of that privilege we call trifling.

A hard worker throughout his cadetship, Jack knows what he wants and how to get it, a characteristic which will certainly be a great asset to him in future life. To a true Brother Rat we wish all the best in happiness for the years to come.

JOHN WHITMAN McWANE
"John"

MILAN, OHIO

Physics, Air Force—*Distinguished Academic Student* 4, 3, 2, 1; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities;* Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Chicago Medal 4; Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Reserve Officers' Medal 3; Honor Court Recorder 1; Private 4, Corporal 3, Regimental Operations, Sergeant 2, Cadet Captain —Regimental Supply Officer 1; Wrestling 1; General Committee 1; American Institute of Physics 3, 2, 1, Vice President 1; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Timmins Music Society 3, 2, 1; Floor Committee 4, 3.

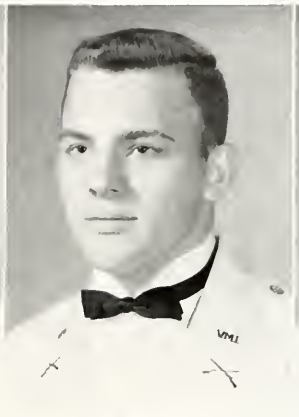
John is probably the biggest man to come from the smallest town. He arrived at V.M.I. like all of us with nothing on his side but a family of V.M.I. men. But he knew what V.M.I. was supposed to be like and from the start he did his best to raise its standards. The first to realize that John was here and on his way up were the physics majors. John was soon the section jap as he set academic records. His greatest honor was to be allowed to room with Bob, Ridge, and Mike his First Class Year. He received this award for his ability to be a regular type guy, even to the extent of having a bad attitude at times like the rest of us. We, the Class of '62, are going to read some day about John's accomplishments and we will all be proud to say, "He is one of my Brother Rats."













NOWELL DARDEN NELMS, JR.
"Darden"

HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

Biology, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Cross-Country 4; Indoor Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Outdoor Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; Key Club 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Fire Fighting Detail 3, 1; International Relations Club 4; A. J. Veneris Fan Club 3, 2, 1.

Darden was a typical rat in that he couldn't wait to get back to that dear land of Tidewater. He had to overcome this yearning however, when the rigorous regulations of the Institute fell upon him, with a most emphatic blow. To suppress this blow Darden decided on less military training and put his physical efforts toward the good of the track team. Through his four years of training in this sport he has become one of the team's outstanding quarter-milers.

Darden would probably run, being no other way, the distance which separates him from Jackie, his main interest which was mentioned above, if it would but afford him a few hours with her, for she has become so much a part of his life away from V.M.I. the last few years.

To complete Darden's history one must mention his academic activities also. Since he has chosen to follow in his father's footsteps in the medical profession, Darden has worked hard to obtain the scholastic average that it takes to enter medical school. Whether we remember him as "Neurd" or Darden, his honesty, integrity and friendship will reign above all with his Brother Rats.

BILLY JIM NESTER
"Nasty"

GARY, WEST VIRGINIA

Biology, Air Force—Private 4, 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Football 4, 2, 1; Basketball 4; Track 4; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Key Club 1; Demerits 4, 3, 2, 1; Fire Fighting Detail 4, 3, 2, West Virginia Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Virginia Academy of Science 3, 2, 1.

"Nasty" Nester came to V.M.I. from the coal mining town of Gary, West Virginia, with the black dust still in his ears. A graduate of famous Gary High School (enrollment 300), Bill came well prepared for the rigors of a new academic life. He must be given credit for the establishment of a great variety of new study aids, such as "cleaning rod baseball" and "dixie cup basketball," etc. In addition to his academic endeavors, Bill has set records that will forever stand at V.M.I. For example, he was the only man to take a company permit while under room confinement. In addition to the above, Bill does have his serious side which can be found through extensive research. He decided that rank wasn't all bad and was soon seen wearing stripes. A good friend, always laughing into the face of disaster and making life easier for those who know him well, "Nasty" Nester will not be forgotten by his classmates, whose good wishes follow him wherever he may go.

EDWARD DANBY NORTHROP, JR.
"Ed"

APO, NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Civil Engineering, Infantry—*Distinguished Military Student*; Private 4, Corporal 3, Regimental Color Sergeant 2, Executive Officer 1; Judo 4, Baseball 4, 3, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Canterbury Club 4, 3; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1.

On that day of infamy in September of 1958, a young "Army Brat" stood in Jackson Arch and asked himself, "What am I doing here?" Since that day, this question has been answered many times, and in many ways.

Even though he is a true devotee of the Liberal Artist's haven, Ed has managed to do well as one of Colonel Morgan's cement and mud-pie mixers. Whenever there is a good party in progress, you can be sure that Ed is somewhere making the best of it. In addition, he was a distinguished member of the "Zebra Club," rising to Executive Officer of ECHO Company. A Distinguished Military Student, Ed plans a Regular Army career and an eventual marriage to one of a number of beautiful chicks.

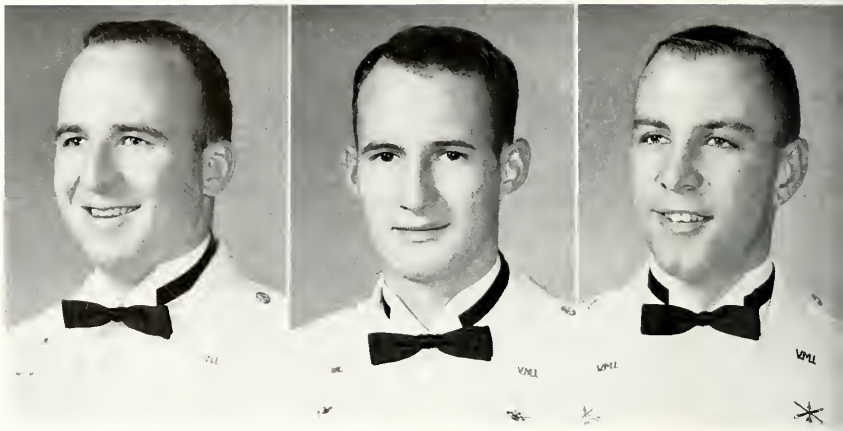
Best of luck to a really great Brother Rat. We know that he will do well in any pursuit, whether it is as an Army Officer, or raising a company of future Keydets.







1962 THE FIRST CLASS



NEIL ANDREW O'CONNOR
"Spoke"

WINNETKA, ILLINOIS

Civil Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Swimming 4; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Cadet Waiter 3, 2, 1; Cheerleader 1; Monogram Minstrel 1.

Not knowing what fate awaited him, the Winnetka flash made it to V.M.I. It took him all of three days to realize what he had gotten into, and from that time on he has done everything in his power to amend the situation. Neil has the honor of being one of the few first class privates left in the corps, although he had to move out of the Regimental Commander's room to one more suited to his taste. Neil's extracurricular activities have progressed very steadily, however, from swimming his Rat Year to table waiting and can-canning in the Monogram Minstrel his First Class Year. He has also been a cheerleader, company clerk, and has had other various and sundry activities in his never-ending battle to escape military duty. Back of his lackadaisical manner, Neil had had some serious moments. He has had to date the same girl for four years and has lost much hair. We feel that Neil, in view of his magnetic and friendly personality, will have no trouble at all in achieving success, if he can stay out of the sack long enough.

RALPH EDWARD O'HARROW
"Ralph"

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Biology, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, Private 2, Sergeant 1; Indoor Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Outdoor Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; Virginia Academy of Science 1.

Coming from the small town of Charles City, Iowa, Ralph was a little awed by the first appearance of the "ole" Institute but soon overcame this awe as he stepped into the vigorous life of a cadet.

Being naturally fleet of foot, he was soon pressed into the service of Walt Cormack, where, under expert guidance, he has attained the position of Captain and sprinter on the track team. He saw that all of his running was not in vain when he found himself frequently passing back and forth from barracks to the "Bug building" in his studies of the finer arts.

As Ralph progressed upward, he found that he was militarily inclined and was promoted to corporal in his third class year. Due to an oversight on someone's part he was not promoted during his second class year; however, his first class year found him a platoon sergeant.

Throughout his cadetship Ralph has been very conscientious, whether it be on the track or in the Biology Department. We know that Ralph will always be a true friend to all and will always be remembered as a true "Brother Rat."

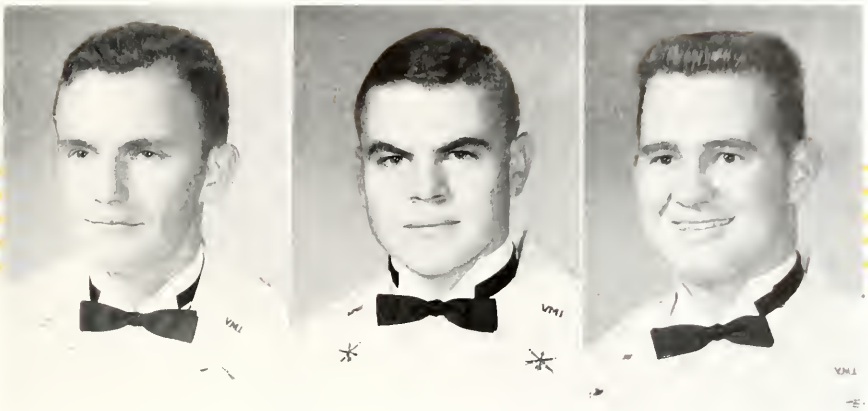
HENRY WAYNE PACINE
"Wayne"

HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineer, Artillery—*Distinguished Academic Student* 3; *Distinguished Military Student; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities;* Private 4, 1, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2; Leader of V.M.I. Commanders 4; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 3; Richmond Club 4.

Wayne came to V.M.I. from the "Wonder City" of Hopewell, Virginia. Since his birth there in 1940, he had never been as far west as Lexington during his entire life before 1958. He attended Hopewell High School where he graduated with top academic honors. Since his coming to V.M.I. he has continued to spread his reputation in the academic world as well as in the musical world. Probably the greatest blessing to come to him during his Rat year was to get into the "Commanders." Ever since then he has entertained the troops with his topnotch saxophone playing, not only at formal hops but also in the PX, Pine Room, and many other places. The greatest thing to happen to him, however, during the past four years occurred as an indirect result of attending V.M.I. He took a certain girl to the Richmond Club Party his third class year, and from that day he just hasn't been the same person. While most of us are waiting to leave college to live it up, Wayne and Rosalie plan to get a head start on *his*?? Brother Rats by getting married in June. We wish them the best of luck and we're sure of a successful and happy life for both of them.





JAY DEE PATTON, JR.
"Jay"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Wrestling 4; Track 4; Tennis 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2; International Relations Club 3, 2; Vice President Rat Disciplinary Committee 1; *Cadet* 4, 3; First Class Editor V.M.I. BOMB Staff 1.

Jay showed up at the V.M.I. on that fateful September day in 1958, and almost immediately, his beaming little face drew the attention of the infamous O.G.A. Always popular on the third stoop, he became known as the "rat who wouldn't strain." He never was able to understand that propaganda about building character; he thought he was a character before he got here. A fond believer in extracurricular activities, he managed to make most of the parties. He often amazed his Brother Rats because of the large number of girls he managed to date. However, this was out of necessity, not ability. He always enjoyed spring hikes, possibly because it was the only time during the year when he could be truly wet, cold, and miserable. The food at "Club Crozet" was his constant delight, along with all the lost weekends due to "chickeu" bones.

Never will he forget the disgraceful day when he was boned by the D.I. for "shoelaces out of place." this was especially bad, you see, because he was, after all, a senior in college.

JAMES HENRY BINFORD PEAY, III
"Binnie"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—*Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Distinguished Military Student;* Honor Court; Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant, Battalion Sergeant, Major 2, Battalion Commander—2nd Battalion; Rat Football 4, Varsity Football 3, 2, 1; Rat Baseball 4; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1, Treasurer 2; Richmond Club.

James Henry Binford Peay, III is a man of many qualities. "Well rounded," "model cadet" and "Mr. V.M.I." are but a few of the terms used to describe him. Be it quarterbacking on the football field, studying in the classroom, commanding his battalion, or sitting on the Honor Court, Binnie always gives the job everything he has. It is rare to find one man possessing such judgment, tact, humor, and intelligence. It is, therefore, no wonder that, in addition to his positions in the Corps, Binnie is held in the highest esteem by all those who have known him. His sincerity and friendliness have given many close friendships; friendships that will go far beyond graduation day.

Although Binnie is small in physical size, he is big in heart. Not one who knows what it is to quit, J.H.B. is possessed with a driving spirit that will surely carry him to the top of his chosen field, whatever it may be.

JAMES BOWLES PENDER, JR.
"Bowles"

GREENWOOD, FLORIDA

Biology, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Hop Floor Committee 2, 1; BOMB Staff 2, 1; Monogram Minstrel 1; Assistant Guidon 1; Brookside Manor 1.

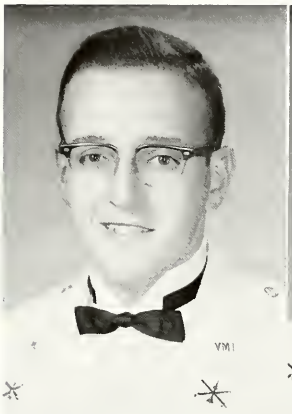
After four long years at the Institute, which were anything but enjoyable, this young lad from Northwest Florida heads back into the land from whence he came; a land still clinging to the traditions of the Old South with Bowles as its most enthusiastic representative. During the past eight semesters and two summer schools, J.B. has made great contributions to the academic, social, and military standards of V.M.I. His help received record still stands as a monument to his academic achievements although it didn't prevent him from becoming enrolled in the all year-round school program. Socially, none have, or ever will, surpass the accomplishments of this proud member of the Mary Baldwin Blacklist, leader of the honorary Rhythm Makers, and L.P.R.O. Clubs. Militarily, his I.G.A.S. attitude sent chills up and down the spines of the local zebras, but firmly entrenched him in the hearts of his Brother Rat "cleansleeves." Upon graduation from the Institute, Bowles will be able to claim its greatest reward. For his sincerity, honesty, and unselfishness in dealing with his Brother Rats, he has left none behind whom he could not count on as a true friend.

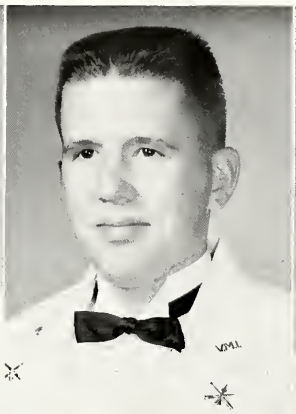


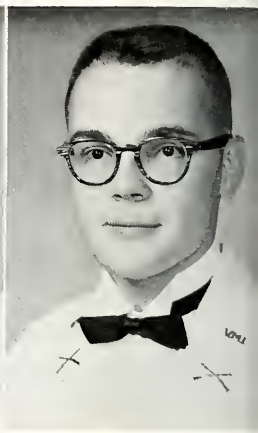




1962 THE FIRST CLASS







WALTER CATESBY PERRIN
"Walt"

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Electrical Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1, Secretary-Treasurer 2, Member of Board 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1.

Walt Perrin, now that is not a name that will strike fear in the hearts of many men, nor has it been connected with any world shaking event, but it is a name that will long be remembered by his Brother Rats at V.M.I. The name will bring the memory of a tall, bespeckled, young man with a big smile and a friendly hello to everyone he meets. He is a young man who has exhibited an enormous capacity for work, whether academically or militarily. He held rank for three years and was one of the hardest working members of the swimming team. In the academic line he devoted much time and energy to his lessons. It can truly be said that when Walt worked, he worked hard; when he played, he played hard. It was only when these two interests conflicted that his high ideals had a tendency to tumble. His play usually took the form of frequent trips to Washington to see a young lady named "Juju." No matter what happens in the years to come, Walt will always be remembered by his many friends from V.M.I.

LEONARD OVERTON PETTIT, III
"Pete"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; V.M.I. Commanders 4, 3, 2, Co-Director 1; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 4, 3, 2; Intramurals.

Pete decided to come to V.M.I. because it was so close to Richmond and it had such a fine E.E. Department. Long before Pete's Rat year was over, he decided Richmond wasn't so close after all, but his natural talents were soon recognized by the V.M.I. commanders and from Pete's rat year on he made many remarkable trips. When he was in barracks, Pete practiced hard for three years to become a number one first class private. This he accomplished as well as becoming one of the friendliest and best liked persons in the class. With such a strong determination and great personality, Pete has an excellent future ahead of him. Pete, we wish you the best of everything in the future.

DAVID ELLIS PIERCE
"Dave"

KINSTON, NORTH CAROLINA

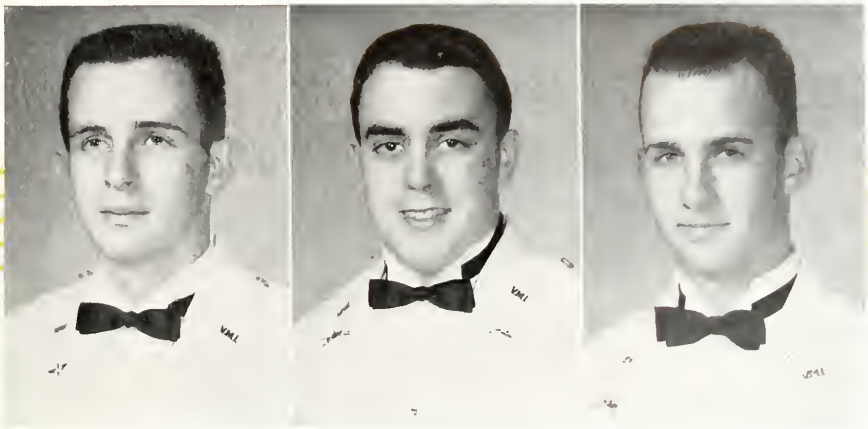
Civil Engineering, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3; Wesley Foundation 4, 3, 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1.

The "Old Swamp Rat" came out of the canebrakes of North Carolina, shook himself, and decided to come to *that* Military school in Virginia. His first words when he came through the arch were, "Are you kidding me?" Then Booty Farleigh convinced him that no one was kidding anyone. Dave is the only person who will graduate from V.M.I. with a double degree. He's getting one from North Carolina State in Calculus, too. He is so all-over calculus that he almost switched from the boys with the hairy ears to a math major. Colonel Saunders was Dave's advisor for his 44 hours of calculus; he received credit for twelve. What is the great attraction which Virginia has for Dave? Could it be that little girl in the kilt who burns up the road from C—burg to Lexington every chance she gets? Could be, in fact it's a certainty. Will the Virginia bagpiper tame the North Carolina Swamp Rat, only time will tell but until then, best of luck to Dave and Janet from their Brother Rats of '62.









NOEL PRICE PINCKARD
"Noel"

ROCKY MOUNT, VIRGINIA

English, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Rat Baseball 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 2; Intramural Football 4, 3, 2; Intramural Basketball 4, 3, 2; Canterbury Club 4.

In September 1958, on a stormy late summer afternoon, Noel Pinckard matriculated as a rat at V.M.I. That stormy day was only a small indication of the rough sailing he was heading into. He learned this soon as he was indoctrinated into the rat system. After only a few weeks at V.M.I., he was ready to pack his bags and head back to Rocky Mount, but something kept him from going through with his plans. He finished the Rat Year not sure if he would return the next year, but he came back to see if it would be any better as a third classman—it was not any better. He spent most of his time under confinement and walking penalty tours. He left the third class year with the idea of coming back and getting his class ring. After the second class year, he decided he might as well try to get the diploma. After four years of V.M.I. and two summer schools, it looks as if Noel will finally leave V.M.I. for good in June, but even after he leaves, he will never get away from the "spirit" of V.M.I.

"We only live, only suspire
Consumed either by fire or fire."

DAVID DESALES PLAGEMAN

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

History, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Rat Football 4; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Minstrel.

Dave came from Richmond with prior military training which has proven invaluable to him during his tour of duty at the Institute. With his unerring insight, he had foreseen the degenerative effect of the power-struck rank and succeeded in avoiding it his entire cadetship. He piled up such a distinguished record during his first year that he was honored by being granted a full year's vacation during which he conscientiously undertook extra study in North Carolina. Upon his return, he expanded his already large circle of friends; he also expanded his fame by his amusing conversations on military affairs and "D-B" tactics. Here is an interesting and likeable character who, we feel sure, will meet the future—and come out on top.

MICHAEL DAVID PORTER
"Mike"

SALEM, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Armor—*Dean's Honor List* 4, 2, 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; BOMB Staff 3, 2, 1, Advertising Manager 2, Business Manager 1; Recreation Committee 3, 2, 1, Vice Chairman 1; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Intramurals—Football, Basketball and Softball—4, 3, 2, 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* 2, Business Manager.

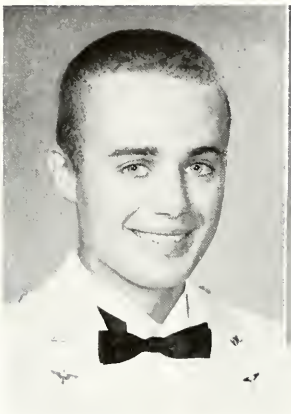
You were there, 10 September 1958, it was a day like all days, except it was the date of matriculation at V.M.I. Mike happened to be one of the fortunate few to become a Brother Rat of the Class of 1962. Since that never forgotten day, Mike has shown his initiative and determination as a cadet and as a man.

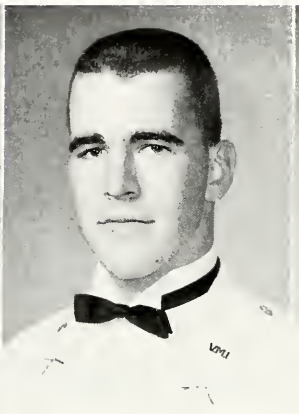
Mike is a regular student affiliate of Maury Brooke's test tube washers, and a very good one at that. Mike has, without a doubt, placed himself among the top representatives of V.M.I., in that he has taken on responsibility from the time he went on as the first Rat Sentinel to being a platoon lieutenant in Bravo Co. and the business manager of the BOMB. Besides being a top cadet, academically and militarily, Mike is liked by everyone, including his female friends. His personality and attitude in military and civilian life has made him distinguished in all respects.

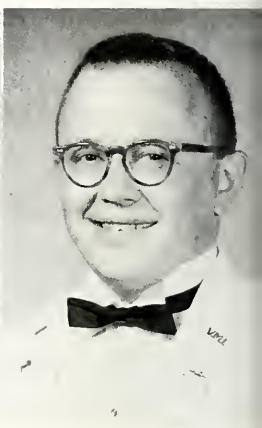
Mike is one person who will be worthy of any position that may confront him, and, with great pride, the Class of 1962 can say, "that's my Brother Rat."



1962 THE FIRST CLASS







WILLIAM BAIRD POTTS, III
"Bill"

LINCOLN PARK, PENNSYLVANIA

Mathematics, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 2, 1; Scuba Diving Club 1; Westminster Fellowship 4; Intramural Volleyball 4, 3; Intramural Basketball 3.

Bill, affectionately known to his roommates as "grub," matriculated, possessing the attitude to excel during his tenure at V.M.I. Not many four-year privates have received as few demerits, and not many cadets have achieved as many worthy accomplishments along with the moral integrity that he has. In addition, Bill has participated in time-consuming extracurricular activities, and after a performance of the Glee Club, many a bright-eyed lass has looked at him with passionate, glossy eyes. By working at nights and during free class periods, Bill has earned many aquatic certifications. Besides helping himself, he has devoted time to helping others increase their aquatic abilities both at V.M.I. and elsewhere. He is most enthusiastic about the Scuba Diving Club and exploring the depths of waters in Rockbridge County and surrounding areas. With these aquatic skills he certainly would seem to be headed for the frogmen. But, in addition through the Air Force R.O.T.C. Flight Instruction Program, Bill has received a pilot's license. With these attributes, Bill will enter the Air Force and will commence to attain a good record of proficiency both in flying ability and as an officer in the United States Air Force.

JOSEF DANIEL PRALL
"Dan"

MADISON, WISCONSIN

Chemistry, Infantry—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, 2; Corporal 3; Lieutenant 1; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Color Private 1; Penalty Tours 3; President Wisconsin Club 2, 1; Fire Fighter 3, 2, 1.

Dan came from the wild northlands of Wisconsin for four years of hard (?) study at the Institute, and the biggest thing he got out of the V.M.I. was himself. With the help of the Kiwi Polish Company, he became a corporal, slipping back to the ranks after one easy makeover period, and finally making it back up to lieutenant. One jump off the 34-foot tower at Ft. Bragg (and making DMS at camp) sold him on the Regular Army.

Our second class year, Dan took a trip to Madison one weekend and met a new *femme*. Never one to let grass grow under his feet, he got engaged on the second date. The Brother Rats of '62 wish Dan and Susie success in the future.

JOHN WILLIAM PRICE, JR.
"Plug"

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4; Lynchburg Club 4, 3, 2, 1; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 2, 1; Radio Club 2, 1.

The "Plug," as he is commonly called by his Brother Rats, came to V.M.I. four years ago with a fond dislike for everything connected with the Military System, prevalent characteristics still remaining today. He has been a stalwart for the "Big Red" for the past three years, and in his spare time, he has managed to further his academic endeavors over in NEB. JW is a firm believer in chowing-down whenever possible, and he has missed few meals in his cadetship. The "Plug" has made many lasting friendships during his cadetship, and he has somehow managed to keep his cherubic smile against overwhelming odds, his two LA roommates and his EE curriculum. JW is a typical cadet in that he has followed the policy of "don't do it if it requires work" and will long be respected and admired as a true Brother Rat of the Class of '62.









NELSON BRIAN PRINCE
"Fish"

MIAMISBURG, OHIO

Chemistry, Armor—Southern Conference Backstroke Champion 3, 2, V.M.I. Backstroke Record 3, 2, 1; Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1; Commanders 3, 2, 1; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Westminster Fellowship 4, 3; Monogram Club 1.

Four years ago there stepped into the Rat Line an inmate of the well-known room, 437. Nelson was soon to become known, for occupants of 437 were not to be forgotten, nor will his deeds under the auspices of Swimming Coach Arnold soon be forgotten. Nelson brought credit to himself and V.M.I. when he traveled to The Citadel and Fort Eustis for the Southern Conference Swimming Championships, two years and one year ago respectively, and brought back enough records and trophies to fill a bushel basket.

Nelson has, also, been very active in music organizations—the Band for four years—and has played a glistening trombone in the V.M.I. Commanders for three years. The Commanders will always remain a fond memory for Nelson, and some of those trips and Nelson's doings will go down in history.

If you need to borrow anything, see Nelson, the man with a pack of Luckies, a radio against his ear, a trombone under one arm, and a swimming suit under the other. Best of fuck, success, and wishes, Brother Rat.

GERALD LEE QUIRK
"Quirk-A-Daddy"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Infantry—Private 4, 3, Sergeant 2, Supply Sergeant, First Sergeant 1; Wrestling 4; Track 4, 3; Football 4; American Chemical Society 4, 3, 2, 1; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Company Intramurals 3, 2, 1.

"Quirk-A-Daddy" came to V.M.I. like a lamb and will go out like a lion. During his stay at V.M.I., Gerry excelled in many various fields. He is famous for many original quotations, one of which he has derived, practiced, and proven is, "You can't win 'em all." Also those underclassmen who came into contact with his famous "dime routine" will never forget it. He also spent many hours in the weight room developing his physique and physical stamina and is now recognized as one of the most powerful men in barracks. In keeping up with his academics and also doing an outstanding job militarily for his beloved "A" Company, Gerry has been a real asset to V.M.I. He has always been willing (although he doesn't like to admit it) to lend a helping hand to those of us who needed it, regardless of personal inconvenience. Being a man of principles and, better yet, one who lived by his principles, he will never be forgotten by those of us who knew him well.

What ever Gerry decides to do in life, we can rest assured that he will be successful, and we know that he will be able to reach all his goals.

LEWIS WARREN REED
"Warren"

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

History, Air Force—*Chicago Tribune Superior Cadet Award 1961*; Private 4, Corporal 3, First Sergeant 2, Captain 1; Swimming 4, Polo 3; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; International Relations Club 3, 2, 1; *Cadet* Staff 4, 3, Advertising Manager 3; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Canterbury Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Southwestern Diocesan Vice President 3, President 3, President 2; Key Club 1.

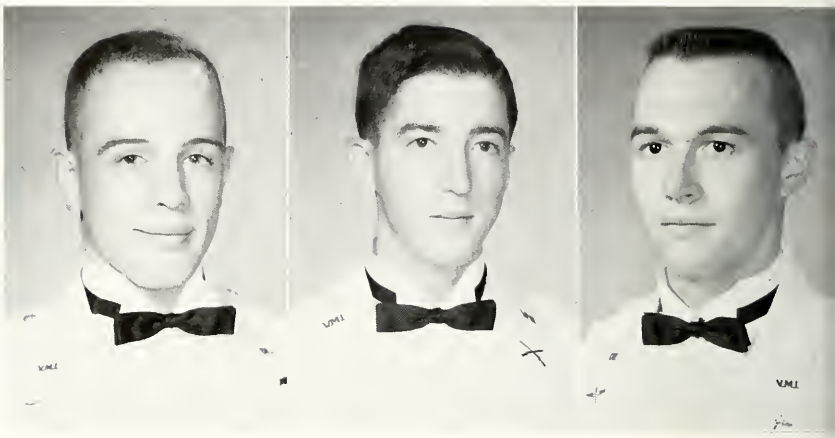
In September 1958, Warren put many of his civilian characteristics behind with the exception of wine, women, and song, these being temporarily restricted by the military system. He became an avid fan of Pine Room and Moose Lodge parties or, to be more precise, any type of party. One of Warren's little parties almost caused him to miss Ring Figure. It seems as though the O.C. got the mistaken idea that he was invited to attend a party in Warren's room one night. At any rate he dropped in, but, the O.C. was a little early for refreshments. Being determined to miss Ring Figure, he decided to attend a W.&L. party, and left the post attired in his best civvies and flying low, with a trusty companion who was flying even lower. On the more serious side, Warren's endeavors at the Institute won for him the position of Company Commander as a reward for his hard work. Whatever he might choose to do in the future, we are sure he will be a success. Good luck from the Class of 1962 to a fine Brother Rat.







1962 THE FIRST CLASS



WILLIAM LEONARD REDDEN, JR.
"Snuffy"

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

History, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 2; Armed Forces Club 4; Newman Club 4, 3, 2; Catholic Choir 4.

Buffalo's loss was Virginia's gain on that fateful day in September 1958 when "Snuffy" walked through Limits Gates, determined to succeed in all endeavors. Four years, eighteen pairs of shoes, and infinite cans of shoe polish later, he has conquered the military, as well as the academic, system.

Willie has never been known to pass up a party, as can be testified by the hotel staffs of the King Carter, Monticello, and Parkside Ambassador. Hard work is something that he has never shied away from, either. He could never be called a typical L. A. when it came to burning the midnight oil. Among his many virtues, he is considerate, saving the ladies in the Tailor Repair Shop much work when they put on his corporal stripes three years ago and haven't touched them since.

When the Class of '62 leaves the Institute this June they will be saying good-by to one of the friendliest and hardest working Brother Rats in our class. Always there with a warming smile and a helping hand, his success is guaranteed in anything he should try.

HERBERT PAUL RHODES, JR.
"Rip"

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

Biology, Infantry—Editor of *Ring Figure Magazine* 2, Ring Figure Committee 2; Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant, Company Guidon Bearer 1; Wrestling 4; Track 4; Baseball Manager 2; Intramurals 4, 3; International Relations Club 4, 3, 2; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2; Virginia Academy of Science 3; Usher for J. M. Hall Church Services 3, 2, 1.

Rip was just a Rat his first year at V.M.I., piling up demerits and living on permits from September to June. His real character was brought out in the third class year when he found out the joys of the sack and TV. After wearing out one hay, Rip seemed like a good name for him. Paul, as he is known to a few, spent three years of hard work avoiding rank, but the new system caught up with him and destroyed a good record of being a private. Rip has also been known to enjoy a good card game. His third class year he helped originate the After Drill Poker Club. During his second class year, his ideas of social status got to him, and he turned to bridge. Also during the last three years, Rip has tried his best to keep the grades up and the demerits down so that he could make numerous trips to Maryland . . . for some unknown reason. This last year the idea of getting into Medical school has made him more conscious of his studies, and he may make it yet.

JAMES COOPER RICHARDS
"J. C."

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

History, Air Force—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Regimental Color Sergeant 2, Lieutenant, 1st Battalion S-1; International Relations Club 3, 2, President 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Judo Team 4.

"J. C." came to the Institute determined to do well, both militarily and academically. He has accomplished this in his four years at V.M.I.

A true L.A., Jim spent a good percentage of his time in the sack. When he was not asleep, we could find him in the PX, talking about his first love, flying, or arguing with all who would listen about the benefits of bachelor life.

J.C. was one of the few cadets who we always found to be well versed on world affairs. Intensely patriotic, Jim travelled all over the country during his cadetship, representing V.M.I. at many conferences on International Relations.

He was always admired for his excellent judgment of human nature; this asset, combined with his tactful manner of approaching a problem, enabled him to resolve many arguments between his fellow zebras and the privates when they arose.

Jim was one of the few of our Brother Rats who managed to retain his "single" status during his four years at the Institute. We can't understand this, however, because he made many sorties between Lexington and all points of the compass in pursuit of the fair sex.





WILLIAM AUGUSTUS RICKETTS, JR.
"Erg"

EMPORIA, VIRGINIA

History, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Wesley Foundation 4, 3, 2, 1, Secretary 2, President 1; Honor Tank Platoon 2; Civil War Club 2, 1; American Institute of Physics 4; Religious Council 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

"Wild Bill" came all the way from the other side of the world (Japan) to become a Rat at V.M.I.; however, he did not come over in the normal fashion. One day someone opened a hay roll, and there was Bill; he has been here ever since. He originally came as a member of the Class of 1961, but after one look, he decided to wait another year to become a Rat. He was determined not to let the Rat Line get him down and always bounced back, even in ranks.

His third class year was a year of decision. After many months of meditation, in his hay, of course, he found his real purpose in life—to be a history major. Although his philosophy is "it's all in the outline," he is the only cadet who can read and sleep at the same time.

Bill has distinguished himself in many fields, most of which speak for themselves. His knowledge and interest in national and international politics and his desire to serve his country have made him one of our finer American citizens. Those who know him well are positive that whatever his aims are in life, success will be his reward.

GORMAN CARLIN RIDGELY, JR.
"Ridge"

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Physics, Artillery—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Supply Sergeant 2, Company Commander 1; Fencing 4; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; PX Manager; American Institute of Physics 3, 2, 1.

Led to V.M.I. by the classic fun tales of the Class of '54, Ridge anxiously came to reside four years at the Institute. Arriving here chuckling at all the barracks fun, he immediately began the usual routine of all incoming Rats. First came the few boxes of crumbled cookies in the mail, then a couple of ICC notes, next no letters—finally no girl!! Just a typical VMI freshman. His folks kept telling him things would brighten up—and they did—every summer when he got back home. Ridge was slow at "getting the point" that this was a college and that he would just have to give up that transistor and the Timmins Room into which he had moved. Finally after two and a half years he decided to pull his academics off the extracurricula shelf and start to work. From that point on Ridge has shown that he has what it takes to be a success in any field. He excelled himself as a Distinguished Military Student as he rose through the ranks of Bravo Company, eventually becoming its "head houcho." His close friends (long and short haired) remember the midnight raids on the PX ice box led by our boy, now PX manager. These are some of the results which came about from the determination and hard work of this Brother Rat.

LOUIS CLOUD RITCHIE, JR.
"Lou"

MCLEAN, VIRGINIA

Biology, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Varsity Rifle 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3; Virginia Academy of Science 4, 3, 1; International Relations Club 4; *Cadet* Staff 4; Archaeology Club 4, 3; Monogram Minstrel 1; Fire Fighting 3, 2, 1; Key Club 1.

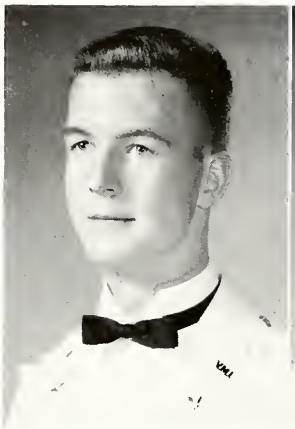
Though McLean, Virginia, lies within earshot of the rumble of lobbyists in our nation's capital, Lou Ritchie managed to harken to the call of the wild. His love for Mother Nature remained with him as he walked through Jackson Arch and took his position with his new classmates. He discovered an immediate escape from the rigorous life in barracks with the amoeba and the wild life of the Biology Department. He discovered, also, that his weekly journeys into the woods of Virginia were much more enjoyable with a female companion.

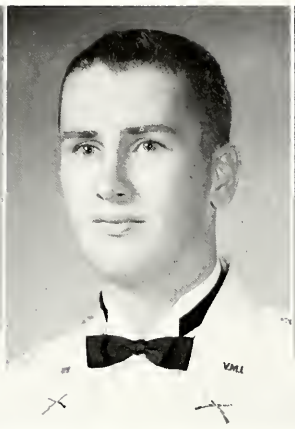
Lou will have no trouble in the years to come finding solace and enjoyment, whether it be in a Montana forest or in a Virginia wildlife conservatory. The birds and bees will play more than one role in his chosen vocation.

He is a quiet boy, and the thunder of the 12 gauge or the twang of his bow does not seem to hinder his academic pursuits. Whether Lou will be testing a compound in a lab or tagging a deer in the forest is up to him, but he has the ability and knows how to apply it and will be whatever he resolves to be.



1962 THE FIRST CLASS







WILLIAM JAMES RITCHIE, JR.
"B. J."

GLEN RIDGE, NEW JERSEY

English, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, Guidon Sergeant 1; Indoor and Outdoor Track 4; Rifle Team 3; *Cadet* Staff 4; BOMB Staff 2, 1; Dana 4, 3, 2, 1; R. E. Dixon English Society 1; Intramurals 3, 2, 1.

This man is quite a different chap from the Wall Street oriented capitalist who was confronted with a foreboding quotation in Jackson Arch four years ago. During our Rat Year, with no other thought for Jackson's quotation, B. J. managed to count off the days in a most unconventional manner; that is, marking down the days of confinement from one dance weekend to the next. At the beginning of his third class year B. J. joined the ranks of those who, both seriously and skeptically, yet habitually, attempted to conjure their psyches into cohabiting with the upper left-hand corner of the English Library. Our second class year this man succeeded; psyche flew out, missed left-hand corner, sailed round Greece, South Carolina, Rome, North Carolina, Jerusalem and Stenes; nowhere was an appealing psyche port; it returned through left-hand corner. B. J. is now a man of conviction, a man who has chosen to serve others as a doctor; he has set out to prove the truth of Jackson's statement, yet he realizes that he will not do so until, while wielding his freshly honed scapel, a fellow traveler speaks of that winnowing-fan.

GEORGE WILLIAM ROBBINS, III
"Sonny"

BAYSIDE, VIRGINIA

Biology; Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2; President 1; Virginia Academy of Science 4, 3.

Sonny came to V.M.I. with a strong military background from his prep school days, but he immediately decided to join forces with the elite in his class who aimed at that noble goal—the status of a first class private. Allowing nothing to interfere with his purpose, Sonny has breezed through his cadetship using his time to the best advantage for the most enjoyable cadet activities, all, of course, extracurricular. Sonny is known as a shrewd businessman who brought wealth and success to the Tidewater Club's activities, but also he is known as one of the few people at this busy place who was always willing to take time out to help a Brother Rat in need.

If all of Sonny's exploits were to be mentioned here, the Institute might think it necessary to hire a new Tac staff. His daring and courage were best demonstrated when he took a night off from the spring hike to date a lady hockey champion.

Sonny never went anywhere until half past shake-a-leg, but he was always at the right places, like the Moose Lodge, when there was work to be done.

JAMES FRANCIS ROBERTS
"Fats"

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Chemistry, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Second Lieutenant 1; Indoor Track 4; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Cadet Waiter 2; Class of 1962 Insurance Committee; Melville Club 2, 1, President 1; Fire Fighting Detail 3, 2, 1; Lauderdale Club 2.

In the fall of 1958, 150 pounds of romping, stomping terror came through the arch. This fugitive from the great Midwest was none other than our boy Jim.

It wasn't long before everyone knew the greatness of the Hawks, the fight of the Cards, the mellowness of a "Bud," and literary value of the "Post-Dispatch."

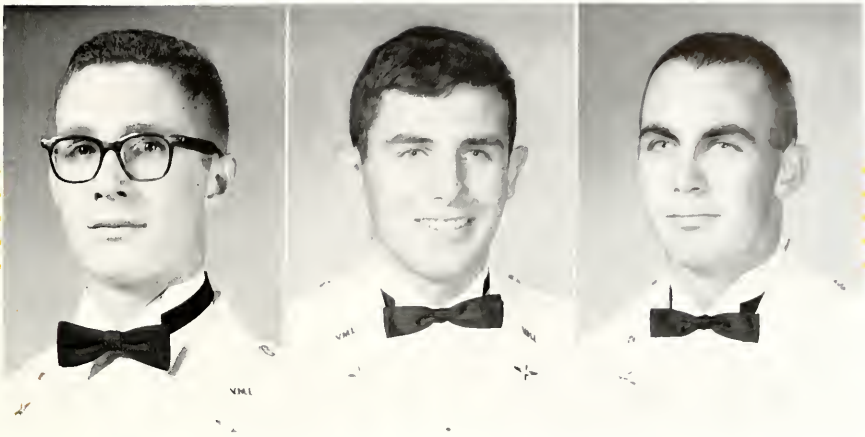
Jim's determined efforts toward better health cannot be overlooked. Who else could lose weight on a weight gaining program? "Muscles" now has worked to such a peak of strength that he can remove the lid from his malt jar alone! Some day Jim will obtain his ultimate goal and will discard his lead shoes.

"Flash" decided to try his hand at rank and alternated between private and stripes for two years. Finally, stripes won out. This is no surprise to us. Dependability and drive to get the job done are basic to his character.









JOSEPH BAYLOR ROBERTS, JR.
"Joe"

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

History, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; V.M.I. Ranger Unit 3; *Ring Figure Magazine*, Editorial Staff 2; BOMB Staff 4; Armed Forces Club 3.

"What do you think of this gun?" Whenever you hear this question around barracks, it is usually directed at a bespeckled guy with a crew cut named Joe Roberts.

Joe came to these yellow walls on that day in September with two burning desires: (1) to get out of here; and (2) to do it with a Regular Army Commission. While working toward these goals, Joe also found time to become well established as the barracks "gun nut." In fact, it is a rare time indeed that you can't find something about guns floating around his room. Still working for that R.A. Commission, Joe joined the Rangers and managed to put their motto into use one morning. By the way Slim, how's your truck? After the Rangers had made their last run, Joe started shopping around for new interests. He found these in great diversity, ranging from tanks to Scottish music. No troops, that wasn't the Black Watch marching through New Courtyard—just Joe playing his bag pipe records. Through hard work and perseverance, Joe has finally achieved the goals he started out with and will soon fulfill a third, that of marriage to a certain brunette in Arlington. When he graduates barracks will lose a true friend and Brother Rat—but only to the ranks of the Alumni.

HENRY BURWELL ROBINSON, II
"Robbie"

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

Biology, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Cross-Country 4; Baseball 4; Polo 3; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Virginia Academy of Science 4, 3, 2; Canterbury Club 4, 3, 2; Archaeology Club 4.

After "Sugar Burl" came to V.M.I., it didn't take him long to realize that a military career wasn't for him. Through the years, Burl has acquired an allergy to rules, shining shoes, and uniforms; he can proudly say that he has survived all these years and will graduate as a private, a feat which is rapidly fading from V.M.I.

Unfortunately for the women, Henry's main interest has been in trying to prepare himself for a medical career; however, this did not prevent him from going to Portsmouth from time to time to see Sandy. But now in the true V.M.I. tradition, these visits are made only for the purpose of visiting his parents.

Although quiet and reserved, Henry has made many true friends while at V.M.I. We know that he will be successful in life, and that he will be remembered as a true and loyal Brother Rat of the Class of 1962.

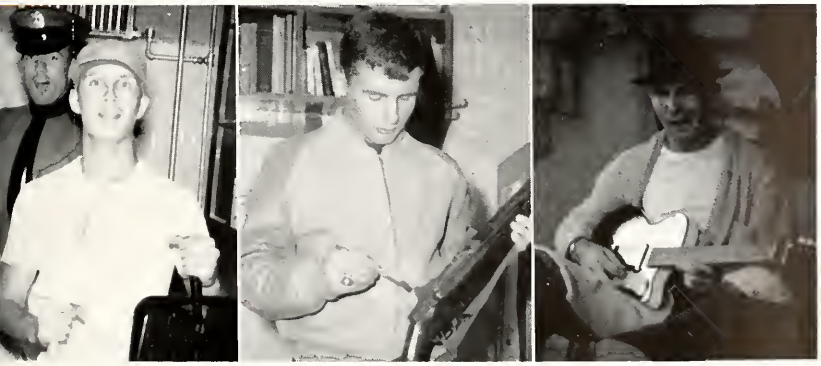
JAMES PAUL ROGAN
"Roges"

MIAMI, FLORIDA

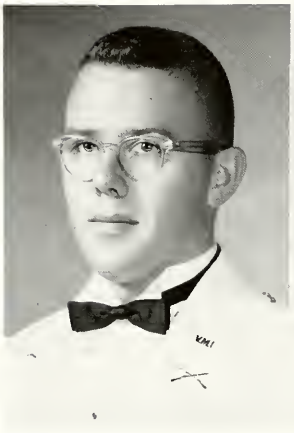
Chemistry, Infantry—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4; Corporal 3, Sergeant, Supply Sergeant, 1st Sergeant 2, Company Commander 1; Football 4; Hop Committee 1; Floor Committee 2; Armed Forces Club 4; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Company Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1.

Jim came to V.M.I. with a military background and decided to finish in true military style. He excelled as a corporal during his third class year and went up through the ranks as a second classman when he held the ranks of Supply Sergeant, Line Sergeant and First Sergeant. Then to fulfill a dream he took over as "F" Company Commander in his first class year. His poise, bearing, and superior military knowledge led Jim to stand number one in his company at summer camp. He also retained his status as a Distinguished Military Student, which he had achieved prior to summer camp. Besides a splendid record in the military phase of cadet life, Jim has been a member of the V.M.I. Hop Committee and ranks high in his class as a chemistry major.

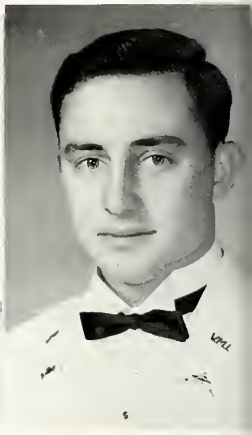
To top off his well-rounded character, Jim has been active in intramurals. With the leadership, bearing, and tact which Jim has displayed in his life at V.M.I., he is assured of reaping great honors as a regular officer in the United States Army.



1962 THE FIRST CLASS







JOHN ORIAN ROWELL, JR.
"Jack"

BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA

English, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal-Private 3, Sergeant-Private 2, First Sergeant-Lieutenant 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Rat Wrestling 4; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Military Editor *Cadet* 1; Baptist Student Union 4, 3, 2, 1; *Cadet* Bugler 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 2.

Jack, who came to us from a long hitch in the Marine Corps, was determined to strengthen his "gung-ho" spirit by gaining his Regular Army Commission at the Institute. Having chosen this as his goal, he set about accomplishing it as First Sergeant of the Regimental "blowers and beaters." Not only does Jack favor the military, but his academics merit special attention; he likes them so well that he has been a constant summer school student.

One thing can be said about this "Brother Rat"; you name it and he has done it—hotel clerk, baby sitter, bartender in the officers' club, or—now here's a good one—a Baptist Camp Counselor during the day and a gambling collector at night. That's our Rowell. "Poppa Jack" has a favorite pastime when not in school, relaxing on the beach with all his "lovelies."

Good luck Jack, and when our twentieth reunion brings us all back together again, we hope to see you sporting a "big bird," or perhaps even a star on your collar.

SEYMOUR SAMUELS, III
"Sam"

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

English, Infantry—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Rat Football; Wrestling 1; Ranger Unit 4, 3, S-3; BOMB 4, 2, 1, Photo Editor 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Jewish Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Vice President 1; Tennessee-Kentucky Club 4, 3, 2, 1, President 1; *Cadet* 4; Playboy College Representative 2, 1; OD Hop Weekends 1.

Little did the Virginia Military Institute realize what it was in for on Wednesday, 10 September 1958, when the Tennessee Stud, better known as Seymour Samuels, III, came barging through Jackson Arch. During his first few "pleasant" days at the healthful abode, Sam quickly learned that the Rat Line was not a leash for somebody's mouse. Betwixt the G.C. and the now defunct O.G.A., the Tennessee Stud began to wish he had stayed in Tennessee.

As time passed things improved for Sam. His Third Class year he joined the Rangers and learned how to growl; he growled so well that they made him S-3. In his Second Class year Sam traded in his Ranger scarf for a camera and got on the BOMB Photographic Staff. Evidently, his pictures were "ok," since he was Photographic Editor of this year's BOMB. As Sam became a First Classman, he finally got the long sought for rank as a Sergeant in Echo Company. Sergeant Sam, the military ham, is a great guy indeed, and he will long be remembered by his Brother Rats.

WILLIAM EDWARD SAMUELS
"Dub"

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

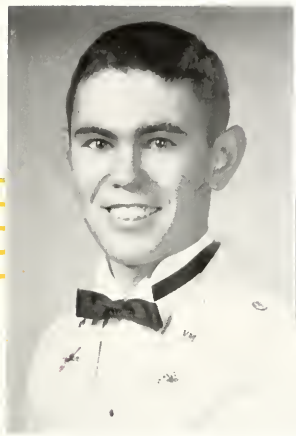
History, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Cross-Country 4; Track Indoor & Outdoor 4; Baseball 3, 2; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, Company Intramural Captain 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Southside Virginia Club 4, 3; Armed Forces Club 1.

It didn't take Dub long, after arriving at V.M.I., to figure out the easiest possible way to get through the Rat Line. He not only arranged to dyke his processor, which made Cadre a pushover, but managed to spend the entire Rat Year on athletic teams. Beginning his Third Class year, Dub said good-bye to all intercollegiate sports, with the exception of baseball, and became the intramural star of "D" Company, becoming captain in his first class year. Besides being a sports fan, he was always ready to contribute his part to the typical V.M.I. party, and this presented him with the problem of finding a date to keep up with him. In all seriousness, Dub will always be remembered by his Class as one who is ready and willing to help in any way and one who could enjoy life to the fullest. He will always be remembered as a contributor to the barracks night life, winning him the appropriate title of the "night roamer."

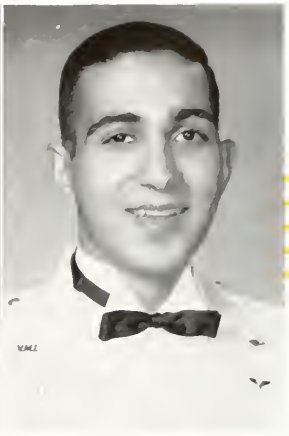












JAY RAYMOND SCULLEY
"*Jay*"

HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA

Civil Engineering, Air Force—*Distinguished Air Force Cadet;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Operations Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Indoor Track 4; Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, Captain 2, 1; Guard Mount Band 4, 3, 2; Armed Forces Club 4; "V" Club 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1, Manager 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Wesley Foundation 4.

When June 1962 rolls around, V.M.I. will lose a status symbol—the largest pair of ears in the world. Although the world's only living ear plant has been hampered by verbal abuse, he has become one of the most popular members of our class.

Among Jay's achievements and awards are two intramural wrestling championships, although he never dressed for a match. Even though he was a regular member of the 2200 hour sack club, he has managed to keep his grades above average. During the second semester of his Second Class year, he settled down and got those four Big Days. With the help of those honor list days, first class days, and weekends, Jay has been able to attain his main goal—that is, to spend as *few* weekends in barracks as possible and as *many* weekends in Kenbridge as possible.

In Jay's four years at VMI he has never lacked friends. It can be said with certainty that his friendliness, humor, ability, and good judgment will help him to find the place in later life which he deserves.

BRUCE G. SEILING
"B. G."

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Physics, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Sergeant, Guidon Bearer 1; Wrestling 4; Baseball Manager 4, 3; Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1, Program Chairman 2; International Relations Club 3; Track Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Cadet Waiter 3, 2, 1; American Institute of Physics 3, 2, 1; Chairman, Class Insurance Committee 2, 1; Cheerleaders 2, 1, Head Cheerleader 1; 1962 Ring Committee.

From a glance at the above, it becomes obvious that Bruce has indeed been one of the most active members of our class. Doing most of his work in a behind-the-scenes manner, BG has often been the dominant factor in making many Class and Corps projects a success. Tho' he'll grin sheepishly when confronted with the fact, Bruce is one Yankee who appears to have become quite Southernized during his four-year stay. Away from V.M.I., Bruce is always to be found where good times were being had; i. e., at the New Market Inn and at Lauderdale. Some say that Bruce never missed a Pine Room or Moose Lodge party during his entire stay here. Having been one of the most dependable and loyal members of '62, Bruce has, on many occasions, stood above us all with his determination to do a good job in everything in which he engaged.

No doubt, you will make your mark wherever you go in life.

ORLANDO CHARLES SEVERO, JR.
"Earl"

OLD GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT

Electrical Engineer, Air Force—Private 4, 3, Sergeant 2, 1; Judo 4; Intramurals 3, 2; Member of American Institute of Electrical Engineers 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Newman Club 4, 3; Cadet Laboratory Assistant 2.

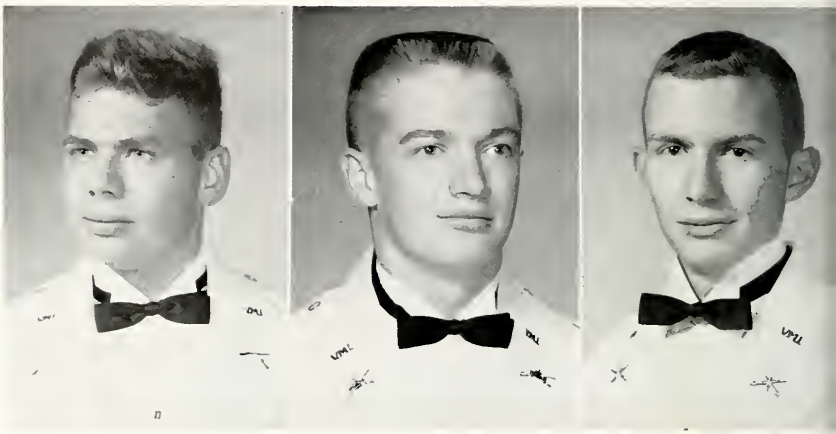
In September, 1958, Earl arrived at V.M.I. to begin a career, destined to succeed. During the long months of that unforgettable year, Earl could be seen dancing through the courtyard to First C. P., or hurrying to Judo practice. Earl quickly established himself as a standout in the Electrical Engineering Department, through hard work and long hours of study. However tired from academic work, or military "exercise," one could always find Earl with a smile on his face, and a friendly greeting to all. Earl was not long to elude the fair sex. In the summer of 1960, he met a terrific young lady by the name of Joan, soon to be Mrs. Severo. The Class of '62, and V.M.I., will say good-bye to Earl in June, but will not forget him. A favorite among the cadets and faculty, he is certain to be a favorite among the people he will meet in society. In June, 1962, we will say, "Good-Bye and best of luck," to "ONE OF THE GREATEST."







1962 THE FIRST CLASS



CALVIN CLARENCE SEYBOLD
"Cal"

MOUNT CARMEL, ILLINOIS

Biology, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Fencing 2, 1; Soccer 3; Band 4, 3, 2, 1.

Cal, the southern Illinois flash, the butcher of the King's English, came to V.M.I. after being impressed by the Bulletin. By some strange fate, he has survived all phases of V.M.I. life. Like most of us, Cal spent most of his Rat Year under confinement, his biggest boner being on an elevator in Norfolk with Colonel Gillespie while wearing civilian clothes. His Third Class year, Cal scored again. He made a good name for himself by "snaking" the date of the president of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, while attending a party there. Cal is also an avid fan of summer school; he explains five sessions by saying that he does not want his mind to become lax.

To be serious, Cal is one of the friendliest fellows in barracks and is always willing to help someone in need. We will always remember him for his friendly ribbing that cheered up the gloomiest of days.

Cal is a firm believer in "Ignorance is bliss." "How can they hurt you if you cannot understand what they are doing to you?" Cal is far from fitting this description; and with his determination, he will do well. We all wish him good luck.

KINGMAN CODY SHELBURNE, JR.
"Casper—the head man."

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Civil Engineering, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 2; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Deep South Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Summer School.

On a night when the moon is hidden by those dark clouds, which visit V.M.I. quite often, a white speck may be seen prowling around the stoops. This is Alabama's son, known to his Brother Rats as "Casper." It is a rarity when one can possess a smile and pleasant personality when under some of the more pressing strains of cadetship. Casper has this quality. It is only one of the reasons why he has acquired so many strong friendships during his stay at the Institute. A bright football career was impeded by a broken ankle during his third class year. But Kingman is not one to stay down. This too, is a quality we all admire in him. One can easily locate Casper at a party because of that fine Alabama stomp he treats us all to. Besides Casper's athletic and recreational abilities, he is able to maintain an intelligent and interesting conversation. He is one of the few self-made men left in the world. No one can doubt that a rich full life awaits our Brother Rat. The Class of '62 will remember always this likeable guy's large head gear, but even larger personality.

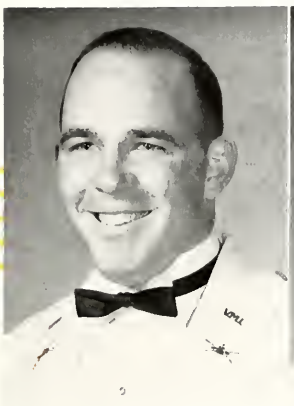
ROBERT CARNEGIE SHELDON
"Bob"

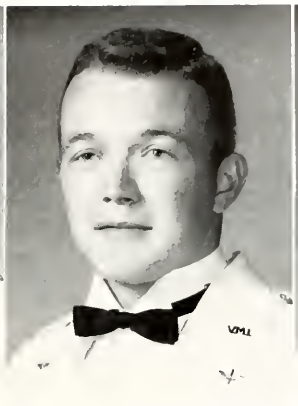
GENEVA, OHIO

Physics, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Soccer 4, 3; Rifle 4; Polo 3; American Institute of Physics 3, 2, 1; Ring Figure Committee 2; Canterbury Club 4; Intramural Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; Class Emblem Committee 3; Yankee Club 4, 3; Salute Detail 1.

Bob came to us in a small, but mighty package from the famed "Black Horse Troop." After a year of Rat business, the third stoop found him, and lured him to room 300, and the boys. Here Bob grew in many ways, and was often the fudge factor in a cool maneuver. Frizbees, broken windows, and the barracks carpenter all became a part of his life. The soccer team Scribe was to settle down for a much calmer life as a second classman, concentrating on stimulating his intellect. On the first stoop, Bob came roaring back into his former self, running the Corps from behind the scenes, always striving to guide the E.C. in his endeavors. Never let it be said that a fire engine, red or green, ever got by Bob, for next to that certain "Brewer" in Baltimore, this was his greatest love. In June, the V.M.I. will offer to the world its most compact package in the Class of '62, but we all know well that we can never safely underestimate the big "little man" from Geneva.









FREDERICK WILLIAM SHIRLEY
"Pops"

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

History, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Football Varsity 3, 2, 1; Track Rat 4; Rat Football 4; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; Wesley Foundation 4, 3.

The "old man" descended upon V.M.I. and its traditions, making a lasting impression with his negative attitude. Pops, as he is known by his Brother Rats, has been a mainstay for the "Big Red" since his Third Class year. Althongh he is sometimes preoccnpied with certain academic endeavors, he can usnally be fonnd in the PX, slurping down the "colon cloggers" with the rest of the crew. His domestic love life is approaching zero as a limit, but on a national scale he is eminently known. His friendship is warm and sincere, and he is always willing to help out a Brother Rat. Remembered in the hearts of his Brother Rats with his shining face and head, he will always be fondly remembered by the Class of '62.

RONALD ARTHUR SHOEMAKE
"Shoe"

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, Private 2, Sergeant 1; Football 4; General Committee 1; President Rat Disciplinary Committee 1; Yankee Club Treasurer 1.

When Shoe came to V.M.I. little did he know what the next four years held for him. After completing his Rat Year, he emerged as one of the top ranking military men in his class. Realizing that his studies played a more important part than did his military rank, he sacrificed his rank, and future chances at rank, for a better academic stand. During his next two years, he decided that he wanted to be a pilot in the U.S.A.F. There is no doubt that he will be a snccess in the future in all things that he undertakes. He is noted as a man who is a self-starter, a man who can work under a minimal amount of supervision and still be capable of effective management and ontput.

Although he has lived in the South for some time, the Shoe still maintains a loyalty to the North, especially to a yonng lady from Long Island. A self-styled "Mr. Civil War," Ron is not afraid to stand alone; but never will he prejudge man's prospects.

ROBERT FRANKLIN SHROPSHIRE
"Shrop," "Shmoo," "Teddy Bear"

MARTINSVILLE, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 3, 2, 1; Southside Virginia Club 3, 2; Company Food Representative 1.

Round Rob Shropshire arrived at the home of honorable youths in September of 1958, to do battle with "Jiggs" and the Electrical Engineering Department. Four years later the battle still rages. Although the high honors of military rank that he strove to attain have somehow eluded him, he remains undaunted. Most notable among his accomplishments is his ability to spend considerable time in the great white womb and still pass almost all his work. A mechanical genius, he even found time to perfect three ways to assemble an M-1 rifle in his Rat Year, two wrong and one right; and to disassemble a 8450 Z-angle meter without removing the case. Although no social lion, The "Martionsville Flash," privileges permitting, still managed to get back to the green hills of Southside Virginia on occasion. "Aroo" 'twas the battle cry as this intrepid athlete led the noble E.E.'s in that epic battle of the diamond with the fearsome and unbeaten C.E.'s. Other athletic endeavors include the Poker Club his third class year; but Shrop soon lost this crass interest and became a member of the Midnight Bridge Association. In a more sober light, Shrop has been a good friend and a Fine Brother Rat and we wish him good luck in his future endeavors.

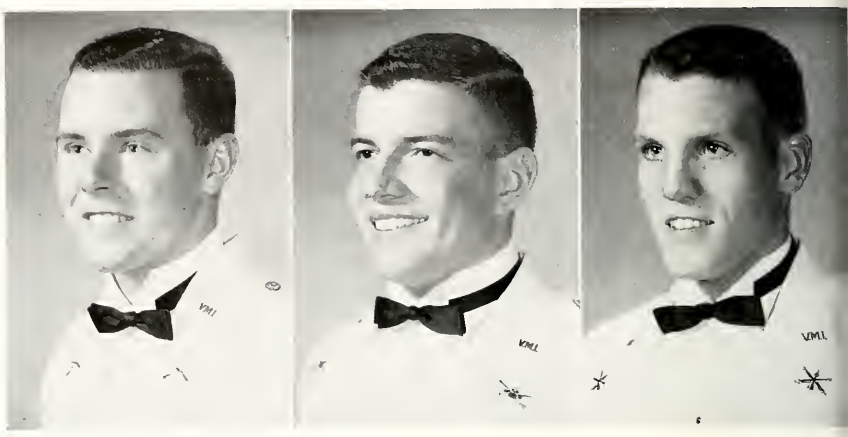






VMI
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1962 THE FIRST CLASS



JOHN ANTHONY SIBILSKY
"John"

LAURIUM, MICHIGAN

Civil Engineering, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Golf 1; Rifle Team 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Methodist Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

John came to Lexington with hopes of high military achievement. A man of previous military experience, he was assured of success. But, sometime between the first and second year of his cadetship, he changed from his search for rank, and rechanneled his endeavors in an effort to join the intelligentsia. Academically, he was a high success, Militarily, John revived his original dreams when the Institute changed the rank system in order to allow more leadership talents to be recognized. A man, who never became accustomed to eating grits, or saying "you all," John conveyed, in his own way, that there is such a thing as a good Yankee.

From the ranks stepped forth
The smiling man from the North.
With sincere words to all,
He became a friend that fall.
Quick of wit, clear of mind,
Michigan's loss, Virginia's find.

JAMES ALFRED SMITH
"Jim"

FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Armor—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant—Supply Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Rat Basketball 4, Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, Treasurer 2, President 1; Ring Committee 2; Ring Figure Committee 2; Little Gym Committee Chairman 2; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1; *V.M.I. Cadet* Staff 2, 1.

After recovering from the initial shock of the first few days in the Rat Line, Smitty, during his cadetship, became the liaison officer between the W.&L. fraternities and has done a tremendous job of getting cadets into the more elite frat parties. His connections with other colleges do not stop at W.&L.; and he has become a one-man peace corps.

Jim has also found time in the midst of all the distractions at V.M.I. to become a permanent member of the Dean's List, a D.M.S., and an officer in both the Cadet Corps and the cadet organizations. Aside from these honors Jim has attained, he has always been found with a smile on his face which cannot fail to make friends for him. Jim possesses an outstanding personality and the ability and willingness to help a Brother Rat or friend in need.

We know that Jim will make a success of his life after V.M.I., and that he is one member of the Class of 1962, who will always be remembered by his Brother Rats.

WILLIAM WARE SMITH, JR.
"Ware"

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

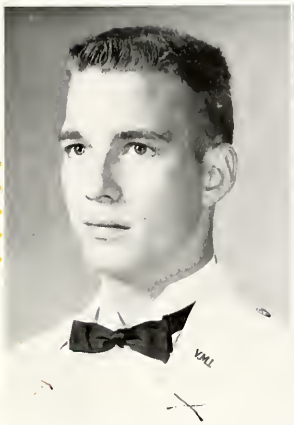
Physics, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Swimming 4, 3, 2, Co-Captain 1; American Institute of Physics 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 2; Monogram Club 2, 1; Roanoke Club 4, 3, 2, President 1.

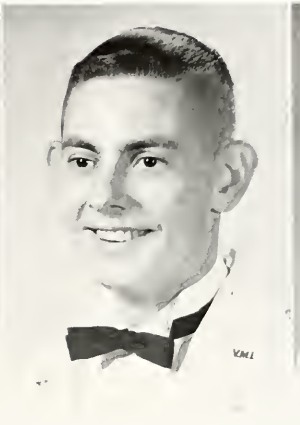
Ware Smith is a young man of many qualities. He combines hard work and the pleasures of college life as best as any V.M.I. Cadet can. Being a Physics major is a full time job, but Ware had to add Co-Captain of the swimming team to this.

Despite the obstacles presented by the Institute, the smiling kid from the "Star City" manages to make a few trips to places like W.&L., Hollins, Virginia Beach and the Bahamas. All work and no play makes Ware a dull boy!

Ware Smith possesses many of the characteristics that some of us never seem to acquire. You'd never want to meet a more good-natured fellow in your life; he probably doesn't have an enemy in the Corps. In addition to good looks, and good naturedness, Ware has more drive than the next two cadets combined. This drive seems to keep him going, no matter how tough the task.









RICHARD RINEHART SPEIDEL
"Spider"

FORT BRAGG, NORTH CAROLINA

Civil Engineering, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, Color Private 1; Wrestling 4; Rangers 4, 3; Yankee Club 4; Armed Forces Club 4.

When that fateful day in September rolled around, Dick found himself in for good. He led an illustrious Rat Year on the Fifth stoop among the G.C. and O.G.A. members. The following year, Dick found himself a member of the famous "Club 358," which seemed to collect demerits and Tactical Officers like Thirds on a gross Rat. After the first two years, Dick found things going smoothly, and also found himself happily engaged with Ring Figure. His ability, his always lending a helping hand, his participation in school activities, and his travel in Europe have helped him to have a well-rounded personality which has won him many friends here and should win many more after graduation. This will surely bring him success in the future. Dick has done well at V.M.I., and we wish him the best the whole way. "Good Luck," Dick . . .

JOHN WILLIAM SPENCE
"John"

LONDON BRIDGE, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Floor Committee 2; Hop Committee 1; Cadet Waiter 1; Regimental Band 4, 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Guard Mount Band 4, 3, 2; Company Clerk 1.

John came to us from Tidewater with a smile on his face and the determination to be a success at V.M.I. However, it didn't take him long to realize that rats don't smile, at least not in the Rat Line. That survival was more important than success the first year became all too clear to him.

After his rat year though, John settled down to the routine of military life. He decided that his two main goals were: to get good grades and to graduate, both of which he has accomplished by his determination and drive. He can usually be seen on a Saturday afternoon in his fatigues going to the Chemistry Lab. However, this swamp rat's sincerity and willingness to help others has made him a good Brother Rat, and one who is well liked by all of us.

John is sure to be a success in his chosen field of endeavor because of his determination and desire to get ahead. We all wish you the best of everything in the years to come.

DAVID ARDEN SPIVEY
"Weasel"

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Armor—Private 4; Corporal 3; Sergeant 2; Battalion Sergeant, Major, 1st Battalion, 1st Battalion S-3 1; Rifle Team 4; Intramurals 3; Honor Tank Troup 2; Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 3, 2, 1; PX Worker 1; Combined Arms Program 1; Unholy Four 2, 1; *Distinguished Military Student.*

"Weasel," as he is known to his close friends, is a veritable storehouse of practical information. Even though he was caught praying in the direction of Mecca his Rat year, he has "endured" a very enviable cadetship.

He has proven his upstanding character and remarkable wit; any Brother Rat or Rat of the last three years will attest to this. His many friends can be found almost anywhere, and Dave's frequent all-expense trips to the Greenbrier attests to this. Another of Dave's famous trademarks has been his plaid suiter with the built-in sign: "Express to Portsmouth," and "Local to Lexington," with, of course, time out in Richmond where his fairer and better half resides.

Though most are cited as future successes upon leaving V.M.I., we feel in David's case, this is more than mere speculation. The record shows too many pluses for it to be otherwise in the future.



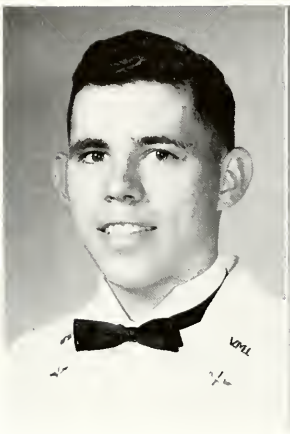


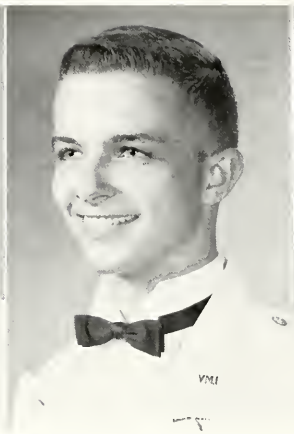


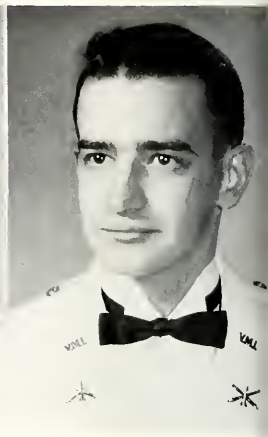
VMI

THE BOMB

1962 THE FIRST CLASS







JAMES JOSEPH STEPNOWSKI
"Step"

OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK

Chemistry, Air Force—*Distinguished Academic Student* 3, 2, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, James Lewis Howe Chemistry Award; Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Wrestling 4, 3; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Catholic Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Fire Fighting Detail 2, 1.

After finally finding his way out of the maze of turnpikes from Long Island, New York, on that fateful September day back in 1958, Jim arrived on the scene here at the Institute and immediately wanted to know "What in the world is the Rat Line?" Jim found out soon enough, like the rest of us, and soon adapted himself to the rigors of one of the last of the "Old Corps" Rat Lines.

Like his fellow townsman, Teddy Roosevelt, who also pressed up a hill once, Jim began his own "pressing up the hill of science." Jim got off to what he considered a slow start academically, but pretty good by most of his Brother Rats' standards. Maybe being an E. E. frightened him a little, but at the beginning of his 3rd Class year, Jim finally saw the light and became a Chemistry major. "Step" won his stars that year and has been stepping along ever since.

Jim is one of our quieter Brother Rats; one who is liked by all of us. Although never a party boy or ladies' man, Jim has managed to have a well-rounded college life, in addition to his academics.

EDMUND ROOT STRICKLER
"Strick"

VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

Biology, Infantry—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Regimental Supply Sergeant and Regimental Color Sergeant 2, 1st Lieutenant, 1st Battalion S-4 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; BOMB Staff 4; Fire Fighter 3, 2, 1, Cadet in Charge of Fire Fighting 1.

"Strick" is a young man whose military prominence and personality-plus has given him a fruitful career at our "beloved" Institute. This boy, who hails from the swamp lands, is one to be respected and admired for his consistency of character and industrious attitude. No one can doubt that the dental school which catches him will be able to chalk up an asset. But "Strick" is by no means naive towards the good times to be had. He enjoys a party where no one is feeling any pain and an agreeable date, even if *he* is ugly.

One is always able to tell when the "Strick" is nearby, when those famous words are uttered, "Are they still picking on you?" This is but another side of our Brother Rat, the humorous side where Rats are saying things they shouldn't to upperclassmen, and are protected by Ed.

His many-sided being enables him to cope with daily problems—mainly his Brother Rats, but his Brother Rats will not smile as much, upon graduation, even though they will be proud and happy for "Strick," in that once again, he is making his way in a new situation. To "Strick," health, happiness, and lots of kids.

FREDERICK CARLYLE SULLIVAN
"Fred," "Silky"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Swimming 4; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Salute Detail 1.

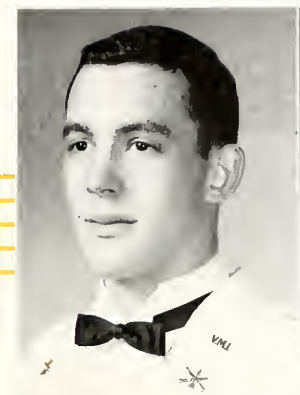
On September 8, 1958, Fred "Silky" Sullivan broke the hearts of the young girls back in Richmond when he took V.M.I. by storm. In passing through Jackson Arch for the first time as a rat, Fred was determined to uphold a family tradition. After his harrowing experience as a Rat, a big turning point came in Fred's life; he joined "Club 338." This infamous club, known for its demerit-getting and hell-raising capabilities, had the distinction of being one of the most unorganized organizations in barracks. While under the wing of this club, Fred learned how to enjoy the finer things in life: girls, parties, and most of all confinement. Fred, however, remained faithful to his studies, and, by the beginning of his First Class year, was in the upper fourth of the C.E. majors.

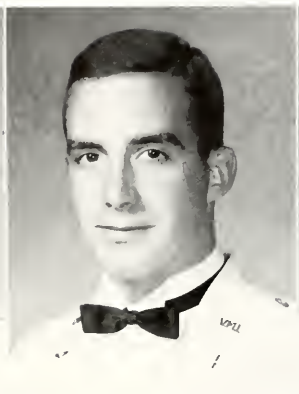
Now, after four years in the "Brotherhood of the Sliderule," "Silky" is ready to venture into the comparatively warm, warm world. If his personality, ability, and intelligence have anything to do with it, he will go to the top. One thing for sure, we will be seeing and hearing from him in the future; and who knows, we might even someday be crossing some of his bridges. Friendliness bathed his life here and we are all proud to claim him our friend.

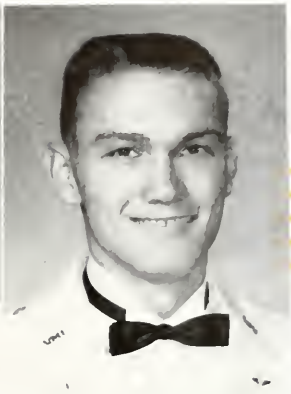












THOMAS WHITNEY SWEENEY
"Tom"

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Artillery—*Distinguished Academic Student* 3; *Distinguished Military Student; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Captain 1; American Chemical Society 3, Secretary-Treasurer 2, President 1; Lynchburg Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

"Like father, like son" does, and does not, apply to this export to V.M.I. from that "hilly city" across the mountains. Like his father, he has spent four years learning the proper way to wash a 500 ml. distilling flask and the correct procedure in causing water to exceed its vapor pressure. His father wore a saber holding the rank of Battalion S-3; Tom has achieved the rank of Captain, commanding Alpha Company. The only discrepancy in this comparison is that Tom has accomplished these feats at V.M.I.—his father went to Tech.

As one of Colonel German's solution stirrers, Tom has distinguished himself academically and has also found time to serve as the president of the American Chemical Society. His accomplishments have not stopped here, for he was named to Who's Who and is a Distinguished Military Student.

Tom has certainly tried to make his life here at V.M.I. more enjoyable.

Tom's cadetship has been a profitable one for him, an asset to V.M.I. and our Class, and to those who knew him well. Success is destined to be his as he takes his place in today's society.

WILLIAM CARRINGTON SYDNOR
"Bill"

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Air Force—*Distinguished Air Student;* Private 4, 2, 1, Corporal 3; Polo 3; Glee Club 3, 2, 1, Publicity Manager; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1; International Relations Club 4; Monogram Minstrel 1; Flight Instructors Program 1.

Bill wasn't too sure of what to expect when he entered V.M.I. in the Fall of 1958, but his ability to fit well in any situation has carried him handily through the past four years. He is a Civil Engineer who has done well in his academics and is described by his curricular department as the "can do" type. Although a career in engineering is his main desire, Bill has been fortunate enough to be chosen to fly for the Air Force.

Bill has never believed in all work and no play, and at any party he can be found having the best of times. His talents in singing and entertainment have been used to their fullest in the Glee Club concerts and the Monogram Minstrel. Bill has always been successful "running the block," and the lack of "rank" has never bothered him. Bill's personality and keen mind will carry him far, and it is certain that he will be successful in any of his undertakings.

GEORGE FREDERICK SYKES, JR.
"Jorque"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Physics, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, Private 2, Sergeant 1; Guard Mount Band 4, 3, 2; American Institute of Physics 4, 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Some people say they "would rather be dead than red on the head." This applies to "Madoo." Red? Never! Chestnut brown, maybe. The Tidewater airswept George here to begin four years of military life. He took the "Tweets" by storm and electrified the Corps by becoming a corporal his Third Class year! After this, however, he decided that the Physics curriculum demanded more of his time, and he relinquished the rank to other Brother Rats.

Amazingly, George has remained steadfast in his ideals—Physics first—Girls—never! However, we feel this situation will change soon enough when some lucky girl knocks him off his feet. We feel that as time passes, George will realize his goals and remain the staunch supporter of V.M.I. that he is now. We wish him success in all his endeavors, and we are sure he will come through for the troops.

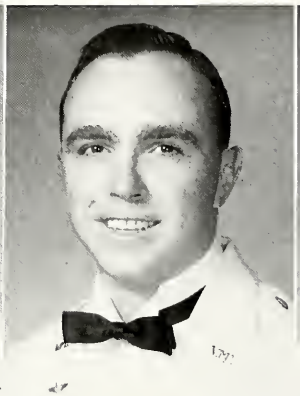


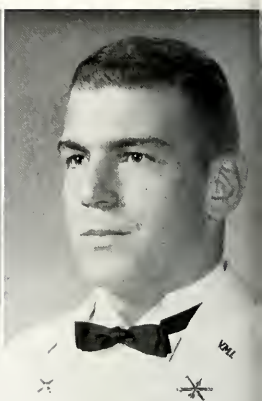




1962 THE FIRST CLASS







WILLIAM B. TATTERSON, JR.
"Bill"

MATHEWS, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Canterbury Club 4; Intramurals 4, 3.

Bill is a very familiar figure around the V.M.I. barracks and is known by practically everyone. He is seen every weekday during either second or third class period eating his double order of toast and ten cent coke. He has also kept a steady routine in his academic work and continued to do well in his studies, as many of us have found it hard to do. He has excelled in one phase of cadet life to such a degree that no other cadet will even try to catch up with him—"story telling," in which Bill ranks second only to Uncle Remus. A native of Mathews, Virginia, he has become very skilled as a hunter and fisherman, adding ever so much to his status as a well-rounded individual. His friendly manner and warm personality have made him a big hit with everyone who has come into contact with him. With his well-rounded knowledge of all those things that bring a person a successful life, Bill cannot help but become a leader in any field that he decides to enter. Since a good man cannot be held down, Bill Tatterson, known to all his friends as simply "Tat," is assured success.

JACK DRAPER TAYLOR
"Jackie"

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Air Force—Academic Stars 2 years, Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award; Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4; Basketball 4; American Chemical Society 4, 3, 2, 1.

Growth in character, mind, and spirit is the watchword at V.M.I. Jack D. Taylor has gone one step further, growth in body—from a 140-lb. weakling who got sand kicked in his face at the beach to a 160-lb. weakling who still gets sand kicked in his face at the beach. His great capacity for eating, however, was only exceeded by his capacity for work. He had the ability to choose that which was important, as exemplified by his fine academic record. His natural athletic ability was able to overcome his handicap of being chubby in becoming one of the outstanding field event men on the V.M.I. track team. His great love for the military life at V.M.I. was shown in his being made a sergeant his First Class year, after being a private his first three years. Jack's plans for the future are numerous; they include such things as graduate school and Air Force service, but the one that makes his face light up with anticipation we cannot mention here, for it concerns his bride-to-be, little Betty Jo.

CHARLES RICHARD THOMAS, JR.
"Dick," "Cyclops"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Physics, Artillery—*Dean's List* 4; Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 4, 2, 1; Track 4; International Relations Club 2; Wesley Foundation 4, 3, Program Director 1; Cadet Food Representative 1; Intramurals 3, 2, 1; 177-Pound Wrestling Champion 3; American Institute of Physics 4, 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Salute Detail 2, 1.

Never let it be said that V.M.I. has gotten the best of Dick Thomas. For four years Dick has been fighting, in every way he knows, for what he thought was right. His Rat Year, he destroyed every Rat custom that had been developed in one hundred and twenty-three years. His Third Class year, he continued fighting, but changed his opponent from the Rat Line to the Institute; and his second-class year, he diversified his attack, including social problems, such as food in the mess hall and hop privileges. Finally, Dick reached his First Class year, and he continued to let people know what he didn't think was right. The thing that amazes his Brother Rats is that all of these struggles have been ones which the majority of us would like to speak out for, yet few of us have.

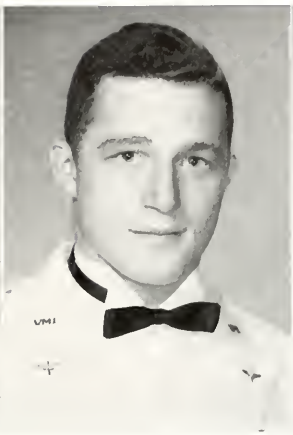
To Dick, we can say that he has always been thoroughly honest in both his convictions and the way he stated them. This honesty, plus his friendliness and determination, will keep him 'way out in front of life in the future, come what may. We all say, "Good Luck, Dick!"

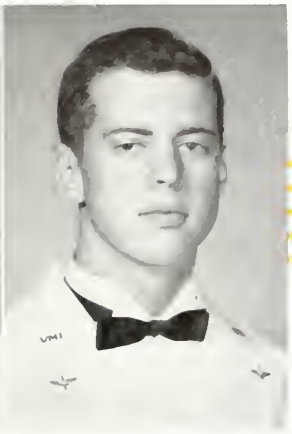












JOHN DAVID THOMAS
" T-Bird"

DECATUR, GEORGIA

Electrical Engineering, Armor—*Distinguished Military Student;* Barracks Electrician; Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, First Battalion Sergeant Major 1; Track 4, 3; Cross-Country 4; Baseball 4; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 2; International Relations Club 3, Religious Council 3; Georgia Club 4, 3, 2, President 1; Deep South Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 3.

When John D. Thomas came to V.M.I. four years ago, he was known by very few. That didn't last long. As soon as he went out for track, he became known as the "Decatur Flash." His determination never to give up, regardless of the situation, along with his friendly personality, won him admiration and many friends. He came to V.M.I. to get an education and through the course of each year spent all his time studying and helping to improve the Institute. As each year went by, he developed more and more into the type of leader a person would want to follow. His nickname changed to "T-Bird", and his popularity changed from that of just another cadet to one of the most outstanding leaders of his class. John "T-Bird" Thomas will go far in life. He has all the qualities of a good leader and an excellent business man. With his strong desire to get to the top, he will be successful in any field he may pick.

JOHN EDWARD TRAYNHAM, III
"Johny"

WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

Biology, Artillery—*Distinguished Academic Student* 4, 2; *Distinguished Military Student; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, Tri-Captain 1; Track 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1.

Four years ago this genial lad from Waynesboro entered V.M.I., and immediately set out to make his mark on the Institute—one which he could be proud of. From the first, John was known by his Brother Rats for his heroism on the gridiron. Since his Rat Year, John has received many awards for his deeds, in all three aspects of V.M.I., scholastic, military, and athletic. Few men have graduated from V.M.I. and achieved such a high degree of success in all three. Besides his achievements at the Institute, John has managed to create a fond likeness for social life, a habit he rapidly gained early in his cadetship. We the Brother Rats of '62 will always remember John as one of '62's best, and we wish him all the success in his medical career.

JAMES BROUNLEY TRICE
"Jim"

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Electrical Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Rat Swimming 4; Air Force Rifle 3; J.V. Rifle 3; Varsity Rifle 3; Hop Committee 3, 2, Vice President 1; Ring Committee 2; Catholic Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; 62nd Flight Instruction Program Squadron 1, Department Commander.

V.M.I., being a family school, naturally dictated that JB should follow the course of his predecessors. After a rather eventful Rat Year (all Rat Years are eventful), Jim found himself faced with another one (academically) problem. This, however, did not daunt him to any excessive extent. Putting his books aside, Jim, who has now completed four hair-raising years rooming with the E.C., began to branch out. Constructively speaking, JB, calling upon his latent artistic talents, has acquired a reputation as "artist supreme." Our class ring exudes the Trice touch, with its fine detail; and the gym, at hop time, is brightened by a lighter Trice approach (females). When JB isn't applying his talents to the truely valuable things in life, or when he isn't responding to the "Call of the Sack," he is channeling them towards the more common goal—girls, and towards such leisures as water skiing and fishing. A practiced college student, Jim, after no small amount of academic ups and downs, has set himself up for graduation with '62. What happens after the final furlough is granted—nobody knows.

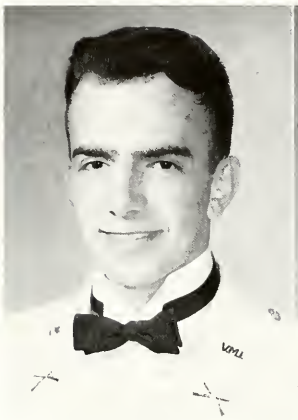


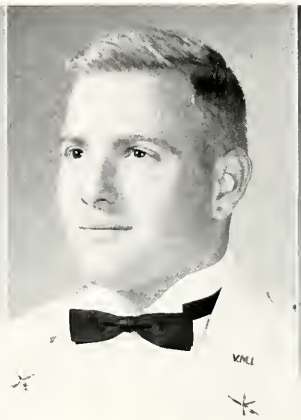


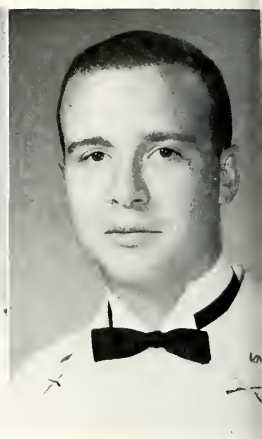


VMI
THE
BOMB

1962 THE FIRST CLASS







PAUL EDWARD TRUSIK
"Fabes"

TRONA HEIGHTS, PENNSYLVANIA

Biology, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Archaeology Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 1; Pistol Club 3; Virginia Academy of Science 4, 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Catholic Choir 3; Intramurals 3, 1; Rat Disciplinary Committee, D Company Representative 1.

Our gift to the outside world this year will be V.M.I.'s "Fabulous Fabes." Paul, otherwise known as "Fabes" throughout barracks, came to the Institute with the idea of either furthering his ambition of making a career with the Army or pursuing a medical profession. The Institute's "Military environment" quickly helped him to make his decision of going into the field of medicine, and he speedily became one of "Doc's boys."

Early in his cadetship, Fabes decided that the best way to get along with the system was to ignore it, even though, at times, it tried to force itself upon him. This is best shown by the fact that the Institute has never succeeded in getting his most valued possession, "his boots."

Although at times, Paul seems quiet and shy, we are sure he will always be remembered by his Brother Rats for his tremendous personality and terrific sense of humor. When times seem bad and things seem to be always going wrong, one can always look to Fabes to cheer things up in a considerate and sensible manner.

WALTER LOUIS TURNAGE
"Wally"

BUENA VISTA, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 4; Wrestling Manager 3, 2, Head Manager 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1.

Six miles. He should have known better!

But then, if Wally hadn't traveled that distance to make his life slightly miserable for four years, none of us would have had the chance to know him. This would truly have its disadvantages. For one thing, Wally just sort of generates friendliness in the form of a quiet drawl and a pleasant sense of humor that makes you glad that you know him.

Wally is a good "ole" southern boy who believes that no matter how complex the world gets, there are some things that should not be forgotten: agreeable association with his many friends and the extension of cordial hospitality to all. Any number of his Brother Rats are able to testify to this with many fond memories of leisure hours spent at his home and with remembrances of feelings of complete ease.

It's not easy to lose a guy like Wally, but it is only fair to let others know the little guy that lives down the road who doesn't realize how important he is to us.

ROBERT DALEY TYSON
"Bob"

STATE OF GEORGIA

History, Infantry—*Distinguished Military Student*; Private 4, Corporal 3, Regimental Color Sergeant, Supply Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Track 4; Swimming 4; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, Business Manager 1; Archaeology Club 4; International Relations Club 2, 1.

From an obscure little town deep in the swamps of Georgia has come this gaucho, fire fighter, traveler and finally, a V.M.I. Cadet. Even though he isn't a Brother Rat of ours, he is more than a Brother Rat to us all. Bob's colorful character is marked with many fine qualities, with sincerity and devotion at the top; and throughout his cadetship his good sense of humor, his friendliness and his "never-say-die" personality have made him ever popular with all of us.

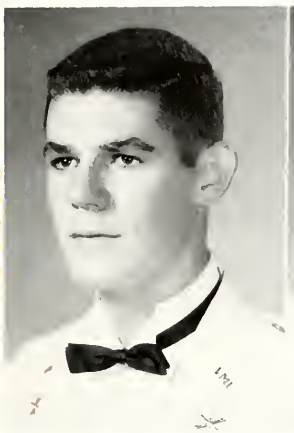
Through his many and illustrious travels, Bob has acquired an astounding worldly experience that most of us will probably never approach; and even though this D.M.S. will pursue a military career, you can be sure that when all is over and the time for settling down comes, he will return to his main love the South, in particular Georgia. Here he would rather spend a sunny summer afternoon walking through a swamp with his dog than almost anything.

Yes, Bob has truly been an asset to V.M.I., and we can be sure that Bob will excel in life as he has done here.

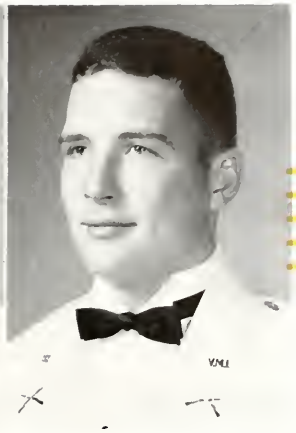












PETER MICHAEL VANDERWERFF
"Pete"

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Golf 4, 3, 2, 1, Captain 2, 1; Cross-Country 4; Track Manager 4, 3; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Southside Virginia Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Company Clerk 1; Officers of the Guard Association 4; Armed Forces Club 1.

Pete came to V.M.I. believing that as a Rat he would be rooming on the fourth stoop. He soon found out differently as he spent most of his time after taps on the fifth stoop, but because he was on athletic teams the entire year he managed to evade the running of tours.

Pete's main interest at V.M.I. was the Golf team of which he was Captain his second and first class years. During this time he led V.M.I. to the best Conference position in its history. Just as you might expect along with golf goes a good party, and along these lines Pete was always at the head of the commotion. One will never forget such gatherings as the Roanoke Party and other occasions when Pete was at his partying best.

Pete's indifferent attitude and lively nature kept his roommates in good spirits when the chips were down. We know that he will be as successful and as well liked after he leaves V.M.I. as he was while he was a Keydet.

JOSEPH HEATON VANDEVENTER, JR.
"Joe"

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Air Force—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Swimming 4; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; BOMB 2, Assistant Advertising Manager; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Secretary 2, 1st Vice President 1; Instructor, Rat Swimming Program 2, 1; Civil War Roundtable 2, 1, Vice President 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Roanoke Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Fire Fighting Detail 1.

Joe rolled in from Roanoke on that bright September day in 1958, determined to do something with his "C" Company squat butts. After four years he finally reached Lieutenant, and now he doesn't know what to do with it.

A fan of the Newman Club, he has done outstanding work in keeping it on top. With his secretarial abilities, he has helped the BOMB in its endeavors to keep its records straight.

A member of the "Concrete Mixers Association," he has struggled long and hard in fighting back the ——— of the Department of Civil Engineering, and we can see by his record that he has done a fine job which he can be justly proud of.

A true Brother Rat who has kept many of his Brother Rats stuffed full of Southern Fried Chicken on Sunday mornings, we all know that Joe will go a long way in accomplishing his goals, whether in the Air Force, or civilian life.

JAMES AURICH VEST
"Jim"

BEDFORD, VIRGINIA

History, Infantry—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Battalion Sergeant Major 1; Track 4; Armed Forces Club 4, 3; Cadet Vestry 3, 2, 1; Religious Council 2, 1; Rat Disciplinary Committee 1; Cadet Waiter 2, 1; Lynchburg Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

This red-haired export from Virginia's biggest little speed trap arrived on the scene that fateful day in September and promptly wanted to know the location of the nearest party. He quickly discovered however, that the parties would be extremely few that first year, a situation that was soon rectified when he became a Third.

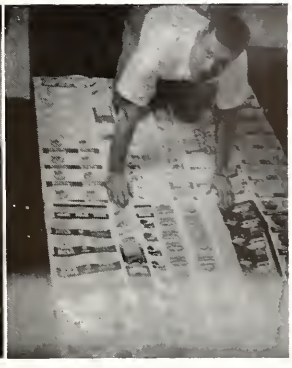
Jim has demonstrated his military ability by becoming Battalion Sergeant Major his First Class year. Also, due to superior tactics at Myrtle Beach and the Fort Bragg Officers' Club, he returned from summer camp as a *Distinguished Military Student.*

Not one to be called "potent" Jim never-the-less has been a strong believer in the system here at V.M.I. and during his First Class year served as an active member of the RDC. He also has been one of the "carriers of carrion" at Club Crozet for two years.

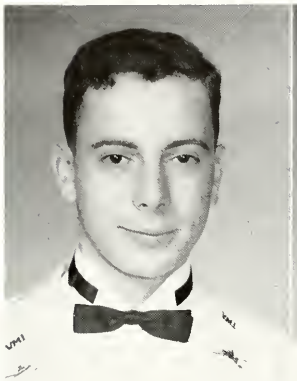
Although he claims to be no social lion, Jim has still managed to make the rounds of the various confines of the fairer sex.

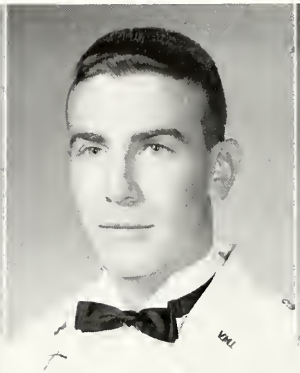


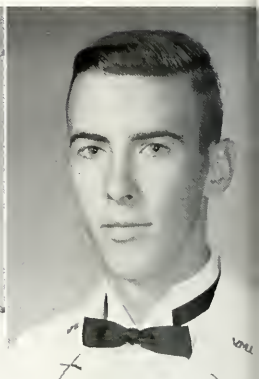




1962 THE FIRST CLASS







EDWARD RANDOLPH VINIERATOS
"Venus" or "Vini"

HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

Mathematics, B.A., Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Indoor Track 4; Outdoor Track 4; Fencing 1; International Relations Club 1; Archaeology Club 1; Westminster Fellowship 4.

Ed, or as he is known to some, Venus, will probably go down in history as the one who "got away with it," except that he didn't get away with it. Ed was a true first class private, but for three years, rest assured, he upheld the Brother Rat spirit and was a staunch supporter of the Rat Line his third class year.

Perhaps there has never been another cadet who has worked so hard. He is one of the few who has progressed so much, and during his cadetship, there is certainly evidence of a striving to do better, even though he still takes time for serving major penalties, dating Semites, and seeing what he can get away with.

Ed is certainly one cadet who knows that he has worked hard for his accomplishments. This includes academics, plus the fly killing records in room 124, and throwing chalk in the Math room in Scott Ship Hall. He is deserving of all the credit he has brought to himself.

Ed has a tremendous will to succeed and always has, no matter how tough the road along the way has been.

DAVID WEBSTER WAGNER
"Dave"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Cross-Country 4, 3, 1; Outdoor Track 4, 3; Track 4, 3; American Chemical Society 4, 3, 2, 1; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Floor Committee 2, 1; Monogram Club 1; Intramurals 2.

In the fall of '58 "Wagner Rat" came to the glorious hills of Lexington from the "Holy City." While surviving the exciting lab work required of a Chemistry Major, he upheld the "Private" tradition for four years. An expert cross-country runner, Dave's routes took him as far as Danville, whenever his duties at the Pine Room would permit it. A likeable, easy-going guy, Dave has adapted very well to this environment known as V.M.I. barracks. When the chips are down and the ladder is going up, Dave's powers of concentration approach insurmountable heights; a man with loyalty and devotion such as his will surely be rewarded in the outside world. Good Luck, Dave.

JERRY THOMAS WAGNER
"Waggs"

FRONT ROYAL, VIRGINIA

History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, Private 2, Lieutenant 1; Cross-Country 4; Indoor Track 4; Outdoor Track 4; Armed Forces Club 1; Fire Fighting Detail 2; Key Club 1; *V.M.I. Cadet* Advertising Staff 3; Army Flight Instruction Program 1.

"Did you hear what that crazy Wagner did today?" This familiar question has been asked many times in the last four years about Jerry Wagner, our own answer to "Johnny Appleseed" from the far reaches of Front Royal, Virginia. Although Jerry did not come to V.M.I. to turn the parade ground into an apple orchard, he did have the same smiling, happy determination of that legendary character, taking on all odds and coming out on the top of the heap. With his friendly and engaging smile, he has won a place in the hearts of all his Brother Rats and at least one sweet young thing at "Sem."

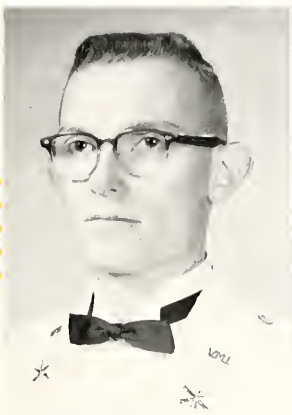
Jerry did not fan the academic flame in the "Flash's" History department by making the *Dean's List*, but he was a persistent student. He is what you might call an all-round student, all year round that is, because his tall frame has graced both the V.M.I. and Lynchburg College summer schools for the last three summers.

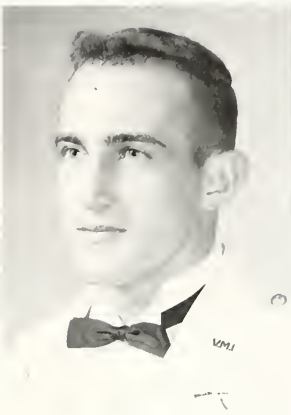
Our long, lanky Brother Rat has two burning desires: marrying Candace, and becoming proficient in his chosen field.

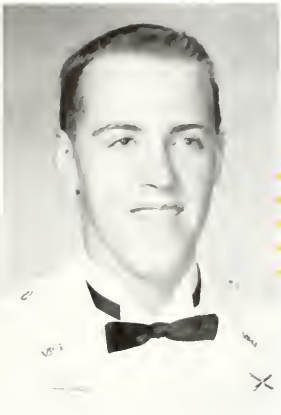












WILLIAM F. WALKER
"Bill"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; *Distinguished Academic Student* 4; *Dean's List* 4, 3, 2; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Regimental Band 4, 3, 2; Pistol Club 1.

Whether in the classroom or in barracks, Bill was always a true student and Brother Rat. Always willing to open a book and give a Brother Rat a boost in his difficult academics, Bill was continuously called upon to give a faltering C. E. a helping hand.

Never holding rank at the Institute, Bill proved to his Brother Rats at summer camp that his blouse sleeve should be displaying more than stars.

Although Bill was never at home in the water, he gained much respect from his Brother Rats by his years of struggle in rat swimming.

As Bill leaves V.M.I. he leaves behind an example for future cadets to follow—that through hard work and determination, V.M.I. can still produce the finest of citizen-soldiers.

WILLIAM CARTIER WARD, JR.
"Billy"

POQUOSON, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Manager "E" Co. 1; Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball 4, 3, 2, 1.

The Tides went out and the water level was lowered enough to allow Bill to leave the swamplands of Poquoson. Since that day in September of 1958, he has spent the greater part of his time here with us in the valley.

Not knowing much about the military at first, Bill has learned well and is now rather proficient, as is shown by his being named a *Distinguished Military Student.*

During his four years at the Institute, Bill has managed to slip away enough to learn the fine art of partying. He will now list a fine party (with a good-looking girl) as a must on his list.

Besides establishing a good academic record, the swamp rat has friends wherever he goes, and it is his friendly manner that will do the most to carry Bill to a successful future. Good luck from us all, Bill.

RICHARD BAIRD WARD
"Dick"

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering; Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 4; Football 4; Track 4, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Crews Club 3, 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers, 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4.

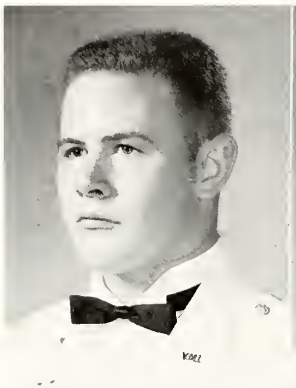
Dick came to V.M.I. completely unaware of what was to happen in his next four years. However, unlike most people, it didn't take him long to adjnst to the system. Richard always finds a way to adjust to anything, and has excellently proven this in the past four years at the Institute. Aside from this line, Dick has made a name for himself both in academic and extracurricular activities. Although he is active practically the year round in varsity sports, he took the challenge of one of the toughest majors, that of a B.S. in Civil Engineering, and has done exceedingly well in it. After a Rat Year of football and wrestling, Dick came into his own at varsity track. His Second and First Class Years he was the number one high jumper on the team. Whatever Dick's plans are for the future, including a summer with a Southern Belle, we are sure that with his splendid personality, friendliness, and truthfulness, he will be a tremendous success.

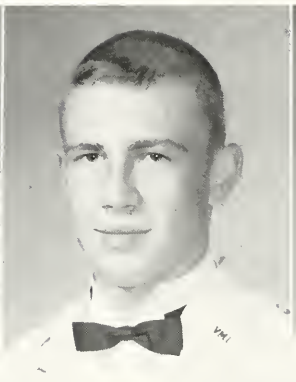


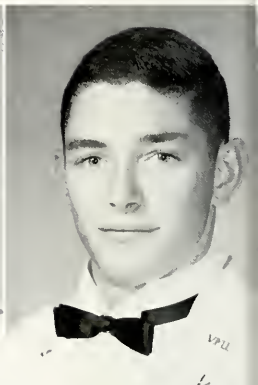




1962 THE FIRST CLASS







RICHARD WATERMAN, JR.
"Bird"

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Civil Engineering, Navy—Private 4, 3, 2, 1st Sergeant 1; Rifle Team 4, 3, 2; *Cadet* Staff 4; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1.

The "Bird" entered this pleasant abode on a rather unfortunate day four years ago, but since then, he has made the best of his life as a cadet. During those four years, one would never fail to find him studying at night while sipping his Coke, which seemed to last all night, and eating one peanut at a time. He was always praising the faculty for their wonderful way of giving those pop Richards to pull his grades up. Such is the life of a C.E.

A native of the Nation's capital, it was difficult to determine which side he favored during the War, but I guess there was more rebel in him than anything else. After living in D.C. where it's 60-40, can you blame him?

It took quite a while for the "Bird" to lose his idiot stick and stretch his bayonet into that coveted saber, but Charlie Co. will agree that he certainly earned it. With such determination the "Bird" will go a long way in the future.

JOSEPH LAUCK WEAKLEY
"Joe Lauck," "Joe"

CULPEPER, VIRGINIA

History, Armor—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Supply Sergeant 1; Football 4; Track 3, 2, 1; Associate Sports Editor—*Cadet* Staff 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1.

Joe, born and raised in one of Virginia's small towns, Culpeper, came to V.M.I. in 1958 as a Rat, as did many of this Brother Rats. The Rat Line was quite new to Joe, as to everyone else, but he adjusted very quickly; and many good times are remembered from his various experiences as a Rat. Joe, "the Culpeper Flash," a "ladies' man" at heart, would never have survived the four years' ordeal without that famous girls' school, Southern Seminary. Quite a track man in high school, Joe helped the Big Red occasionally with mighty tosses of the discus.

A History major, horizontal lab expert, and a good student, Joe became interested in biology and took several biology courses. Joe's ambitions lie in the field of teaching and coaching, or possibly in a Regular Army career. Leaving V.M.I. as an alumnus, he has high hopes of returning to our class reunions and having a good time at Alumni Hall. Whatever he decides, he will do well and will always be remembered for the great guy that he is.

JAMES CLAIBORNE WEST, JR.
"J. C.," "Jim"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

History, Air Force—Private 4, 3, Sergeant 2, 1st Sergeant, Lieutenant 1; Cross-Country 4; Wrestling 4, 2; Intramural Wrestling 4, 3; Intramural Softball 4, 3, 2; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Fort Lauderdale 2; Library Assistant 2, 1.

Anyone who really knows J. C. can tell you in all honesty that it is impossible to explain his personality to any degree of completeness with a mere two-hundred words; indeed, it would be impossible in two thousand. We might start by simply saying that he is a good "mixer," one who can hold his own in any group. He can be as serious as need be and yet he looks at the world with an amused eye. When trouble comes, as it always does, he can roll with the punch and get up laughing.

Looking at all the qualities of this young man, the most admirable of all is the certain something which he possesses that assures us that he is a man we can trust, a man we can always count on when the chips are down, and a mighty good one to have standing next to us, whether we're in a tight spot or just having a good time.

When June rolls around there will be a special group of men who by their sincerity and straightforward personalities will have made themselves hard to forget; J. C. is one of these special few who we will never forget. Good luck, kid, and all the best from the Brother Rats of '62.













WILLIAM CLINTON WHITE, JR.
"Bill"

DENVER, COLORADO

Biology, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Basketball 4; Outdoor Track 4, 2; Indoor Track 2; Canterbury Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Army Flight Instruction Program 1; Virginia Academy of Science 4, 3, 2, 1; Key Club 1; Colorado Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Long, tall, quiet, unassuming—these are the characteristics of William C. White—Texas born, Colorado bred, and Virginia schooled.

Not well known to the populous at V.M.I. because of the nature of his unassuming external character, under the surface, Bill is known by his intimates as a young man with surprising initiative and capability.

As one who aspires to be a doctor, Bill, we feel sure, will be a success. As a person, his keen sense of empathy, perception, and genial nature are definite assets. These assets, combined with his potential professional attributes, inevitably will produce a man and a doctor well respected, well qualified, and very much admired.

Though not as industrious as he would have liked to have been, Bill has done well in his studies. As a result, he has found direction and meaning prerequisite to those ideals, high values, and sound ethical standards which he has so long intended to exist.

DAVID McFADDEN WHITNEY
"Whit"

TAYLORVILLE, INDIANA

Chemistry, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 1; Key Club 1; Westminster Fellowship 4, 3, 2, 1; 256-135 Block 2, 1.

When we think of Dave, what do we immediately think of as a consequence? Scotland, sports cars, and girls, not to mention a multitude of other incidentals come to mind. As the letterhead on his stationery states, Dave is truly a "Soldier, Scholar, Playboy."

When we speak of Dave the "Soldier," the idea does not strike us of an S-1 in full dyke boning someone for a "chicken" thing, but rather a "guerrilla" with bandoleers fighting for a "cause." This has significance because Dave has always been fighting for a "cause" at V.M.I. This was exemplified by his role in the "256-135 Block." As for the "Scholar" part, his grades and the number of Honor List furloughs account for that.

Now to the most important part of Dave's activities . . . "Playboy." Many a girl from every state in the Union has felt the pressure of Dave's "Dynamic," or is it "Damn-namic," personality. He has been a member of the Easter pilgrimage to Florida and had even acquired a "Millionairess" as a feather in his Florida-bound cap. We don't have to wish Dave good luck because, as he says, "It's all in the cards."

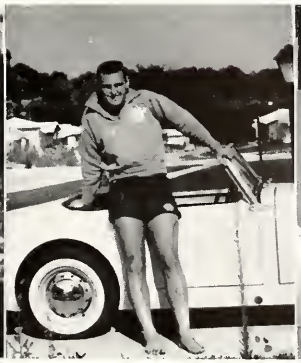
RICHARD NORMAN WILLARD
"Dick"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; 2nd team All-Southern Conference; 1st team all Big Five 2; Rat Daddy 3, 2, 1; Steeles Tavern Parking Club 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4; Monogram Club 2, 1; American Chemical Society 3, 2, 1.

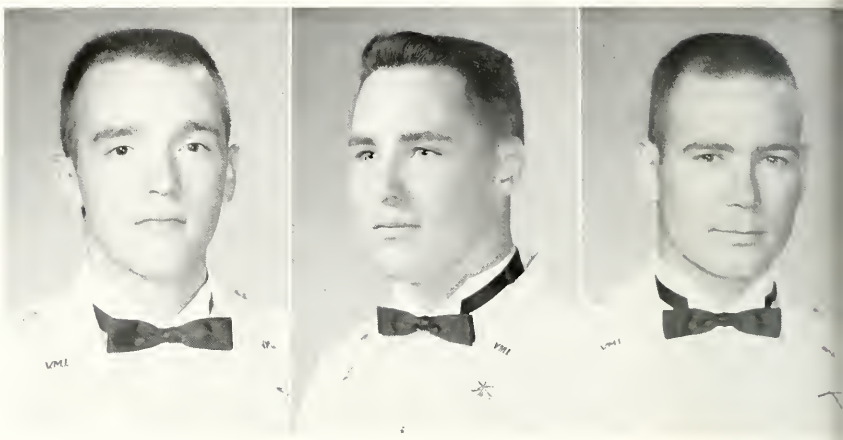
The "All-American Man" is a phrase that very well may have been written with Dick Willard in mind, as "straights" certainly personifies every attribute of the model American. This is obvious to all of us who have known Dick since that summer day in '58 when he walked through Jackson Arch desiring to continue his excellence in academics and athletics. However, Dick found that there was a system at V.M.I. which would attempt to discourage his noble aims, but with his typical determination and driving spirit, he attained his every goal in spite of the system. Never has the Institute seen one man with such fierce competiveness and yet with an undying desire to aid his fellow man, a desire which Dick hopes to fulfill in the field of medicine. Richard's kindness and sincerity have given him many close friends and have made him one of the foremost "Rat Daddies" in the Corps. Dick will happily leave V.M.I. in June with high aims and a bright future, fully deserving every happiness the world has to offer. Our hearts and pride go with you, Doctor Willard.







1962 THE FIRST CLASS



MONTGOMERY CECIL WILLIAMS, III
"Monty"

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Physics, Air Force—*Distinguished Air Science Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Color Sergeant 2, Lieutenant; Executive Officer 1; Track Manager 4, 3, 2, 1; American Institute of Physics 3, 2, 1, Treasurer 3, Secretary 2, President 1; *Cadet* Waiter 1; 62nd Flight Inspection Program Squadron 1; Key Club 1.

Full of energy and imagination, Monty's antics have provided a bright light, giving us an avenue of escape from the grey doldrum of Barracks life.

At party time, Monty is the first to begin and the last one to go down—swinging. Above the roar of the Rhythm Makers, one can often hear ringing out through the Moose Lodge the party cry of M. C. Williams.

As all good men must inevitably do at one time or another, Monty became bored with things down on Earth. Thus, he became a member of the 62nd Flight Instruction Program Squadron—those daredevils of the sky—and actually managed to get in and out of a plane without having his nose bleed.

A diligent worker, Monty knows when to put an end to parties, shenanigans, and the like, and when to apply himself. His accomplishments at V.M.I. give only small testimony of the awareness of responsibility this man possesses. Monty Williams is the true "Brother Rat" in every sense of the word.

THOMAS HUNTER WILLIAMS
"Tom"

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 1st Sergeant, Battalion OP Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Outdoor Track 4; Cross-Country 4; Indoor Track 4, Intramurals 3, 2, 1; Cadet 4; Wesley Foundation 4, 3; Scuba Club 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 1; Key Club 1; Fourth Class Social Committee 1.

In September of 1958, there were many Brother Rats who came to the Institute to defend their native State. However, there was one among them who's firm belief in team work and fair play was to stand him in good stead with his "Brother Rats."

Whether Tom was on the drill field as an able Lieutenant in Bravo Company, finishing a concrete problem, or active in various Intramurals, it was never hard to see Tom's great spirit in action. During his four years at the Institute, he has made friends with everyone, and because he is so determined to finish everything that he starts, he has become successful in all phases of cadet life.

Besides being such a diligent worker, Tom possesses a great wit, which is easily recognized by everyone. If there is something funny going on, leave it to Tom, he'll be right in the middle of it.

If one were to sum up his cadetship, two words would suffice—determination with humor.

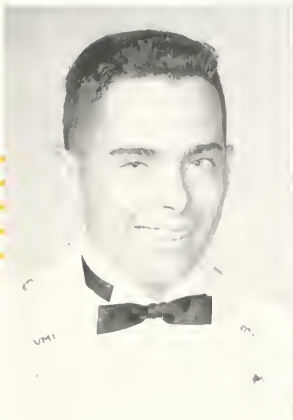
EUGENE KELSEY WILSON, III
"Gene"

LONDON BRIDGE, VIRGINIA

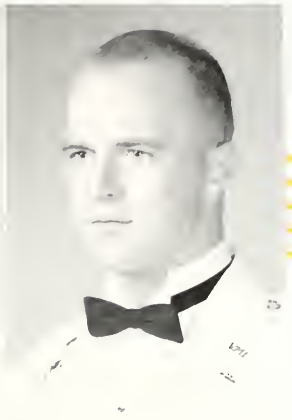
History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 1; Class Insurance Committee 2, 1.

Gene, a member of the "swamp rat" clan from Tidewater, matriculated on that fateful day in September four years ago, and he never will forgive himself for that fatal mistake. As one of the real authorities on all types of weapons, Gene was seen many times his Rat Year at one of the local stores checking out one special weapon in particular. Since his Rat Year Gene fell into the rut of many a cadet, and made numerous trips to the local nunery. He is a rarity at V.M.I. in that he is somewhat "gung ho," over the military life. He can usually be found in the afternoon sacking out like all good Liberal Arts and on dance weekends at all the combo parties living it up. All of his Brother Rats will remember him and his warm friendship. Best of luck to one of V.M.I.'s best.









LAWRENCE BURKE WILSON, JR.
"Larry," "Pudge"

FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Armor—Treasurer Class of 1962 3, 2, 1; Private 4, Corporal 3, Supply Sergeant; Battalion Operations Sergeant 2, Regimental Supply Sergeant 1; Ring Figure Committee 3, 2, 1; Ring Committee 3, 2 1; Rat Disciplinary Committee 1; Skin Diving Club 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 2, 1.

Whether Larry deserves his nickname, "pudge," or not we will not say, but we would like to point out the old saying that, "a chubby person is a happy person" and Larry always has a smile on his face.

Larry thrives on activity, combining his duties as Regimental Supply Sergeant with the tough chore of maintaining good grades in the Civil Engineering Department. Even these duties have not kept Larry from becoming an almost permanent fixture in the PX.

It has been said that behind every successful man there is a woman. If so, Betsy must be one hell of a woman, because she sure has done a good job of keeping "pudge" in line. The day of graduation does not bring so much anticipation to him as what is to come shortly after graduation. Go to it Larry, you certainly deserve the best for waiting this long.

JAMES MARSHALL WOOD, JR.
"Woody," "Jim"

LONDON BRIDGE, VIRGINIA

History, Air Force—*Dean's List* 3, 2, 1; Private 4, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 1; Indoor Track 4; Tidewater Club 2, 1; International Relations Club 1; Armed Forces Club 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* 2.

Jim Wood spent some time in Alaska before coming to V.M.I. and has been cold ever since. Now cold affects people in different ways: it invigorates and drives, or it depresses and annoys. With Jim it seems to invigorate and drive. On the other hand, sometimes cold twists and deforms. This may sound strange, but with Jim's recent penetration of the world of artists, some explanation must be brought forth. However, it would be better said that the Bali-Picasso conglomeration that pours forth from his mind may be written off as just another example of his many talents. Yeah!

In all seriousness, Jim has done well at the Institute. He has a lively sense of humor as well as a lively mind in the rather burdening sphere of academics. His career in the Air Force will be interesting to follow, literally. Just look for the only officer on the base whose custom it is to sit on a radiator dressed in an overcoat worn over pajamas with a couple of blankets wrapped around him.

JAMES WELDON WOOLARD
"Dooley"

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

History, P.L.C. (Armor —Private 4, 1, Corporal 3, Sergeant 2, 1; Football 4; Swimming 4; International Relations Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Key Club 1; Floor and Hop Committee 2, 1.

In appearance, like so many others who wear that red Christmas seal representative of the U. S. Marine Corps, Jay Woolard similarly represents all those admirable noteworthy characteristics portrayed. In reality, those who know Jay well, are amazingly aware of the dual character of this young man. As a person, few people can maintain his surprisingly liberal attitude and warm and personable bearing. As a representative of P.L.C., as a V.M.I. Cadet, and as a man of action, when the challenges present themselves, a character emerges who is staunch in his policy and dynamic in his enforcement.

As a student, because of his varied interests, Jay has not always done well. What he has learned, however, is evident to all; moreover, his adaptness and versatility in things other than the academic, are well known and admired.

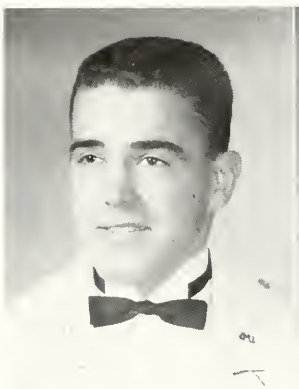
If, as it has been said, what this country needs is a well-rounded, red-blooded American man, then Jay Woolard is that man.

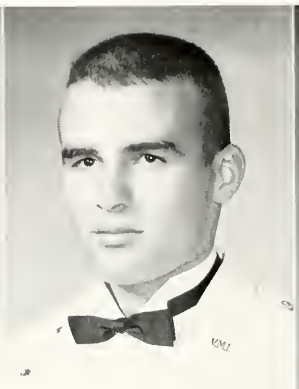


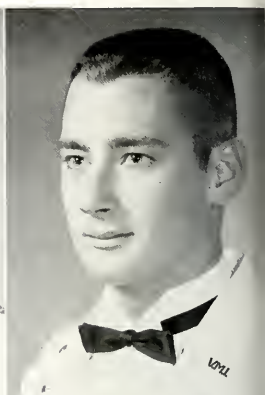




1962 THE FIRST CLASS







DEWITT STEWART WORRELL
"De"

ARDMORE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4; Track 2; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Athletic Council 1; Monogram Club 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1.

He picked V.M.I. from a long list of colleges because he was primarily interested in one thing—the military—and he has fulfilled that ambition by being one of the most die-hard privates in the corps. When told he might make sergeant under the new rank system, he roared, "They can't do that to me."

He then turned to his real love at V.M.I. football, and proceeded to gain the reputation of being V.M.I.'s toughest 171 pounds in a football uniform and the respect of everyone in the corps. None of the girls on the Eastern Seaboard were safe from the Deaver who never missed a party even during his stretches under confinement. "Don't sweat any penalty under number 5" was his motto. He seemed to hold the upper hand in the commandant's office, since he was allowed to work off some of his penalty tours by walking home to Pennsylvania and back at Christmas.

He will always be remembered as the kind of person anyone would be proud to have as a friend. Our class is indeed privileged to have De Worrell as a Brother Rat. In V.M.I. terms, "he's a champ" and you'll never find a better guy.

ROBERT DEWITT YEAROUT
"Bob or RD"

WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Armor—*Distinguished Military Student;* Private 4, Corporal 3, Supply Sergeant 2, Color Sergeant 1; Fencing 2, Tri-Captain 1; Intramural Football 4, 3, 2, 1; American Society of Civil Engineers 4, 3, 2, 1.

Robert Yearout: Soldier, Scholar and Leader of Men.

Are you kiddin' me?

It is well said that he knows something about soldiering, and a little more about scholarly pursuits; he has a magnificent ability to be happy-go-lucky when surrounded with his friends, and several eligible-type females.

It is freely admitted that the happy-go-luckiness of this guy sometimes causes his roommates to cringe; but then, it is all part of this creature's make-up. There is also another very essential portion of Bob's make-up that draws him apart from other cadets. Bob has the ability to become the most serious and driving person when something important is at stake. With this drive, there is little doubt that there will be less than his share of failures in the years before him.

So, HOKIE, HOKIE, HOKIE, HI! and YEEEEE-HAW, Bob! Just steer clear of Amherst, a certain Beer Baron's daughter, and nothing can stop you.

WILLIAM STUART YOUNG
"Babes"

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

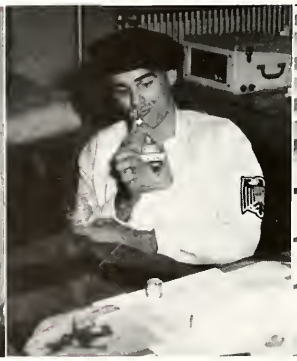
Biology, Armor—Private 4, 3, 1, Corporal 2; Varsity Rifle Team 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Softball Captain 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Secretary 1; Sports Staff *V.M.I. Cadet* 2, 1; Archaeology Club 4, 3; Virginia Academy of Science 4, 3, 2, 1; Wesley Foundation 4; Key Club 1.

Bill came to V.M.I. with a string of broken hearts left from L. A. to D. C. and during his four years here he has managed to extend his territory down into Old Mexico. Making a steadfast rule for himself of never falling in love more than twice a month, "Babes" has become V.M.I.'s unofficial ambassador to girls' colleges through the country.

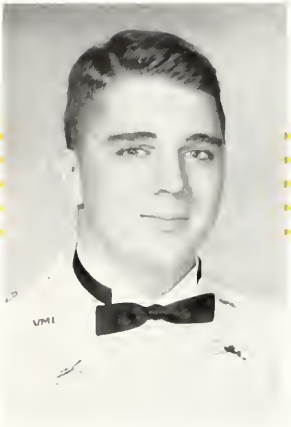
When it's time for parties, Bill is all party. When it's time for military, Bill is all party and when it's time for studying, Bill is still all party. Although not over exerting himself in the academic and military program, this boy really knows how to party.

We know that in the future "Babes" will be down on the beach at Acapulco sipping Coco Locos and that this is one well liked V.M.I. boy that will make quite a success of himself.









GEORGE DERBYSHIRE HUGER
"Derby"

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

History, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; BOMB Staff 3; Bourbon Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Derby, being a local boy, knew pretty well what to expect at V.M.I. In spite of the warnings, he entered in the fall of 1958, and after two years of some hard work and a considerable amount of play, he decided to have a try at earning his own living and accepted a position with the Southern Bank of Norfolk. A year was enough to indicate that the business world would be much better off if he completed his college career, so back to V.M.I. he came as a History major. Although working hard to make up for lost time, Derby has found time to see that his social obligations are not entirely neglected as he still shows a marked partiality to wine, women, and song.

His charming personality is certain to lead to success in whatever career he decides upon. Best of luck to you, Derby.





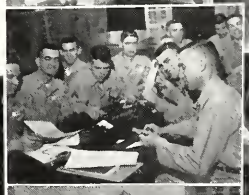


















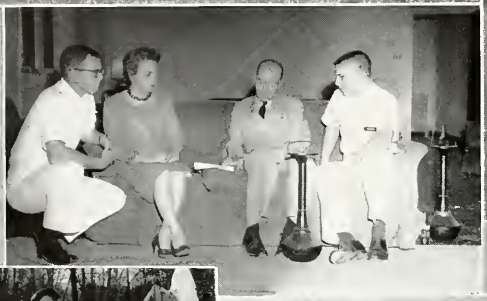































LADIES

History of the Class of 1963



Ring Committee Chairman, J. C. Miller, III, and date, talk over a successful Ring Figure with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Jr.

The Class of 1963 has been particularly fortunate in having truly outstanding class officers, men who have devoted a great deal of their time and effort for the betterment of our class. Our highly successful Ring Figure and the fact that we were the first Class in many a year to go on pledge for a Brother Rat, reflect the character of the work of our class officers.

The Class of 1963 is unique in many ways and has a just feeling of pride in its accomplishments. We are the last of the so-called Old Corps, the last to undergo "battle drill" and a few other practices particularly characteristic of VMI for the last ten years. Previous classes were permitted the "gross" First Class private, but due to various changes in the military system, our class will have few, if any, of these undesirables.

It is significant to note that the Superintendent honored our class by choosing it to become the tough cadre for the New Order. Highly significant changes were made not only in the military system, but also in the academic field. Along with the reduced number of weekends and other privileges, cadets were put on the quality point system, making it impossible for cadets (starting with our class) to graduate without achieving a specific "D" average, an average that will increase



Left to Right: G. N. Savage, *Historian;* J. R. Amos, *President;* J. H. Macrae, *Vice-President*

Class Officers

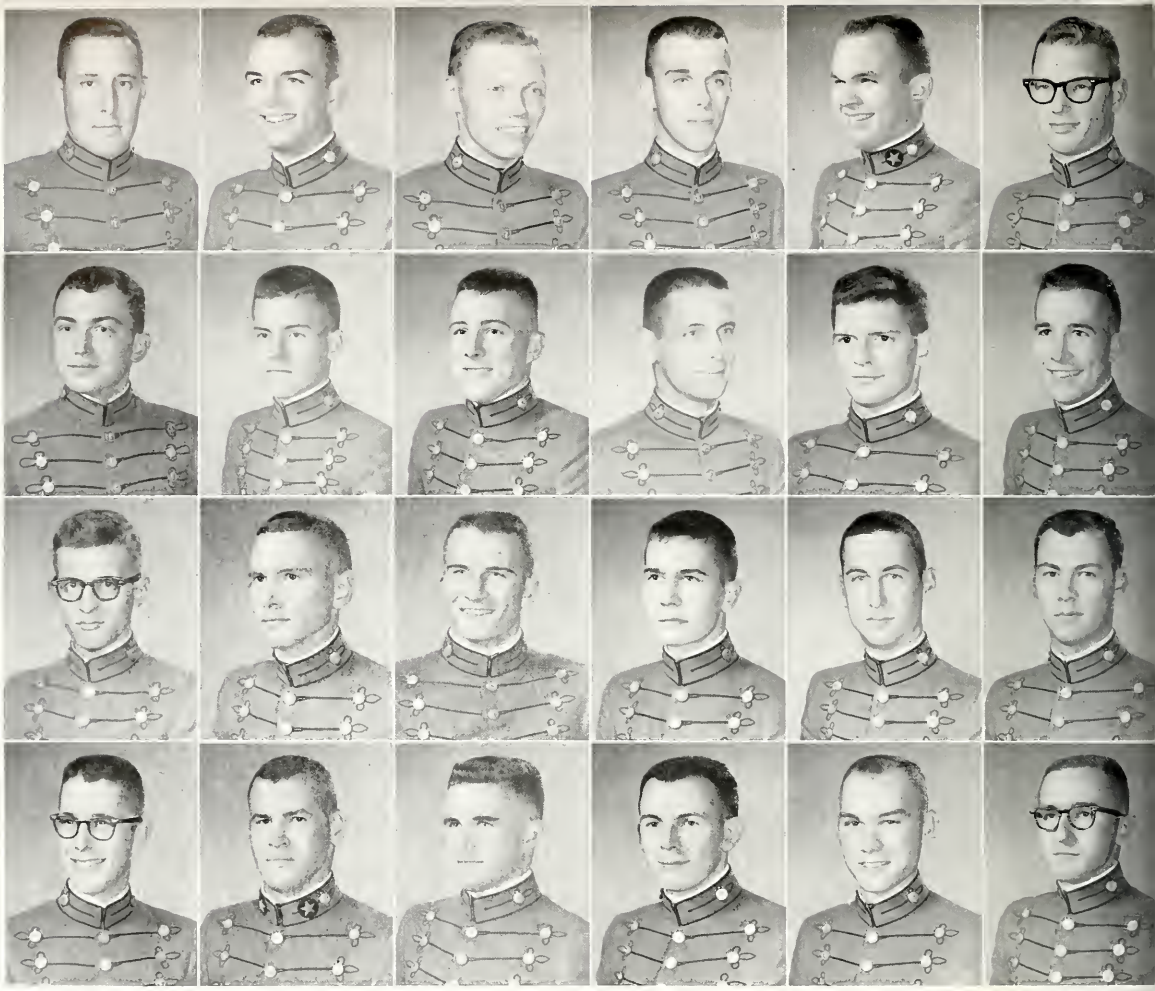
as the years pass, increasing with it the standard of the Corps.

It is plain for all possessing a little foresight that many necessary and long overdue changes had to be made if the school, indeed if the nation was to survive. It was time for a much tougher military system. Clearly with the apprehension caused by Soviet aggression in the last ten years in mind, the administration has thrown down its glove at the feet of '63, hoping to establish a system that will meet the emergency. We have accepted their challenge. We have also accepted the Soviet Union's.

As Napoleon Bonaparte could put unshaken faith in his Imperial Guard, so this nation has been able to put a similar faith in the graduates of the Virginia Military Institute, to serve not only in the time of war, but also in peaceful pursuits. While we recognize it as our sacred duty to promote and hope for peace, we also know that we must increase our mental and physical capacity to wage war. We cannot, we must not, we will not, shrink from a destiny that so readily became apparent at Chancellorsville where Stonewall Jackson said, "VMI will be heard from today."

Due to the beneficial changes in the Corps of Cadets, the Class of '63 and those that follow it will be particularly able to keep VMI and the United States where they belong—on top!

We now await the last and greatest thrill with eager anticipation as it looms before us in the fog. There lies a great step between here and graduation in 1963; a step which will take the utmost effort to attain. Some will fall from the ranks, to be sure, but the rest must keep going and do their share to make a better world for those who will follow.



Claude Ashley Aberoathy
Alberta, Virginia

George Gerald Balog
Baltimore Maryland

Lance Vincent Bevins
Middleburgh, New York

Thomas Michael Bryan
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Aaron Francis Allison, Jr.
APO, New York, New York

Vernon Mountcastle Balthis
Ft. Devens, Massachusetts

George Hardy Blood
Hampton, Virginia

Josiah Bunting, III
Ventnor, New Jersey

Warren Thorsten Anderson
Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania

William Augustus Bell, Jr.
Courtland, Virginia

John Richard Boyda
Carnegie, Pennsylvania

Theodore Alan Burbank
Pembroke, Massachusetts

George Milton Atkins, Jr.
Amherst, Virginia

Richard Hare Belsha
Norfolk, Virginia

Frederick Edward Brazee
Decatur, Georgia

Harvie Nelson Butler, Jr.
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Robert Renton Baldwin
West Orange, New Jersey

Charles Dodson, Bennett, Jr.
Danville, Virginia

Richard Wayoe Brooks
Tappahannock, Virginia

Robert Leo Byrd
Alexandria, Virginia

William Franklin Balentine
Portsmouth, Virginia

Jerry Clinton Bennett
Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

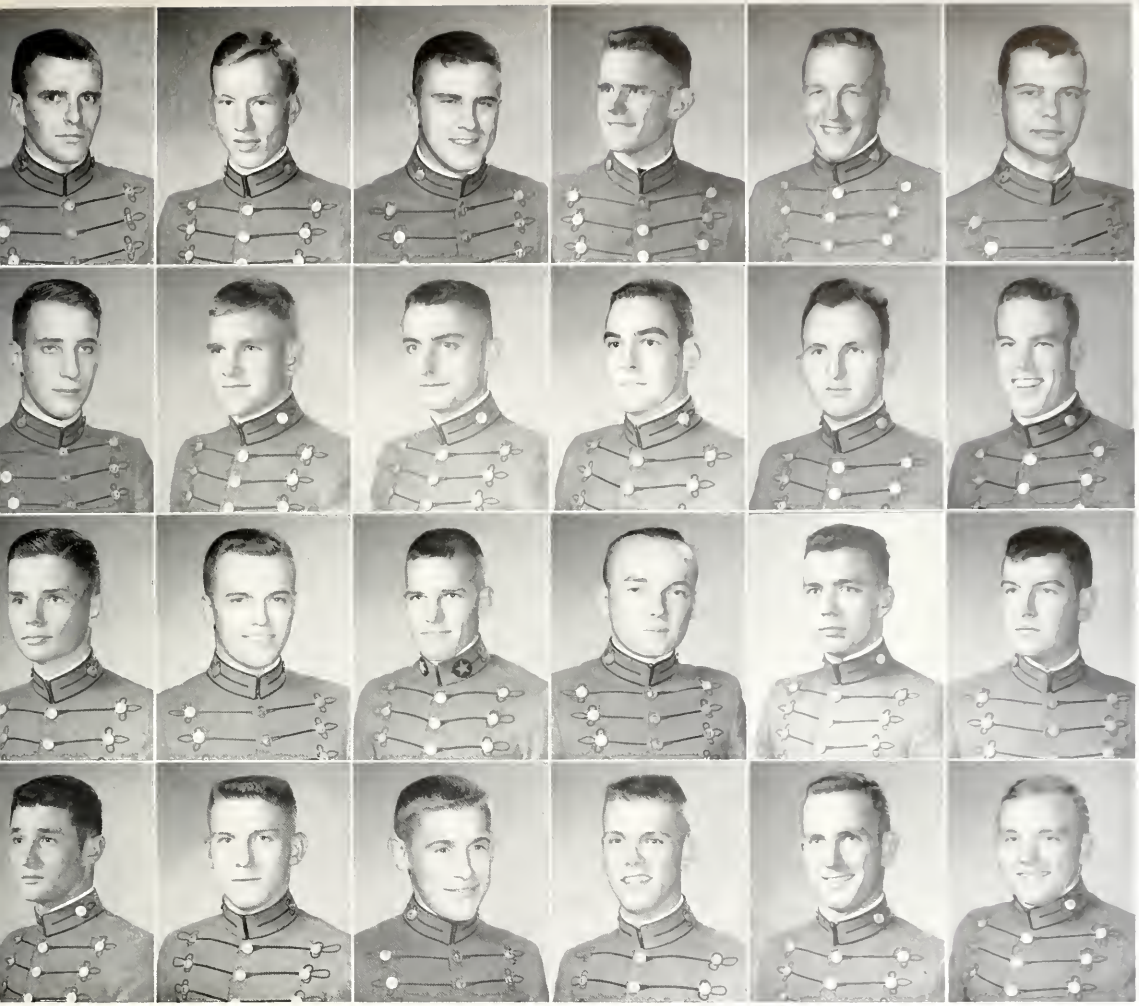
Pierre Ernest Brunel
East Aurora, New York

Marion Leland Caldwell, Jr.
Roanoke, Virginia

The Class







Carl Patrick Campbell
Rockersville, Virginia

Robert Lewis Clark
Norfolk, Virginia

James MacLeod Cox
Port Chester, New York

William Thomas DeLeo
Stamford, Connecticut

Paul Donald Campbell
Martinsville, Virginia

Fitz Ormon Clarke, Jr.
Whaleyville, Virginia

James Roger Craddock
Alexandria, Virginia

George Herbert Delk, Jr.
Lovingston, Virginia

William Andrew Canepa
Hampton, Virginia

John Haile Cloe
Stafford, Virginia

William Gorham Crisp
Staunton, Virginia

Joseph Vincent Dellapenta, Jr.
Hampton, Virginia

James Cannon Carr
Atlanta, Georgia

John Sothoron Cockey
Suffolk, Virginia

Dennis William Crowley
Rochester, New York

David Millea Dibbs
Wimauma, Florida

William Rufus Cato, II
Emporia, Virginia

Charles William Corwin
Front Royal, Virginia

Michael Joseph Curley
Richmond, Virginia

Henry Eugene Doar, Jr.
Portsmouth, Virginia

Ted Clark Chilcote
Tyler, Texas

William Carter Cowardin, Jr.
Newport News, Virginia

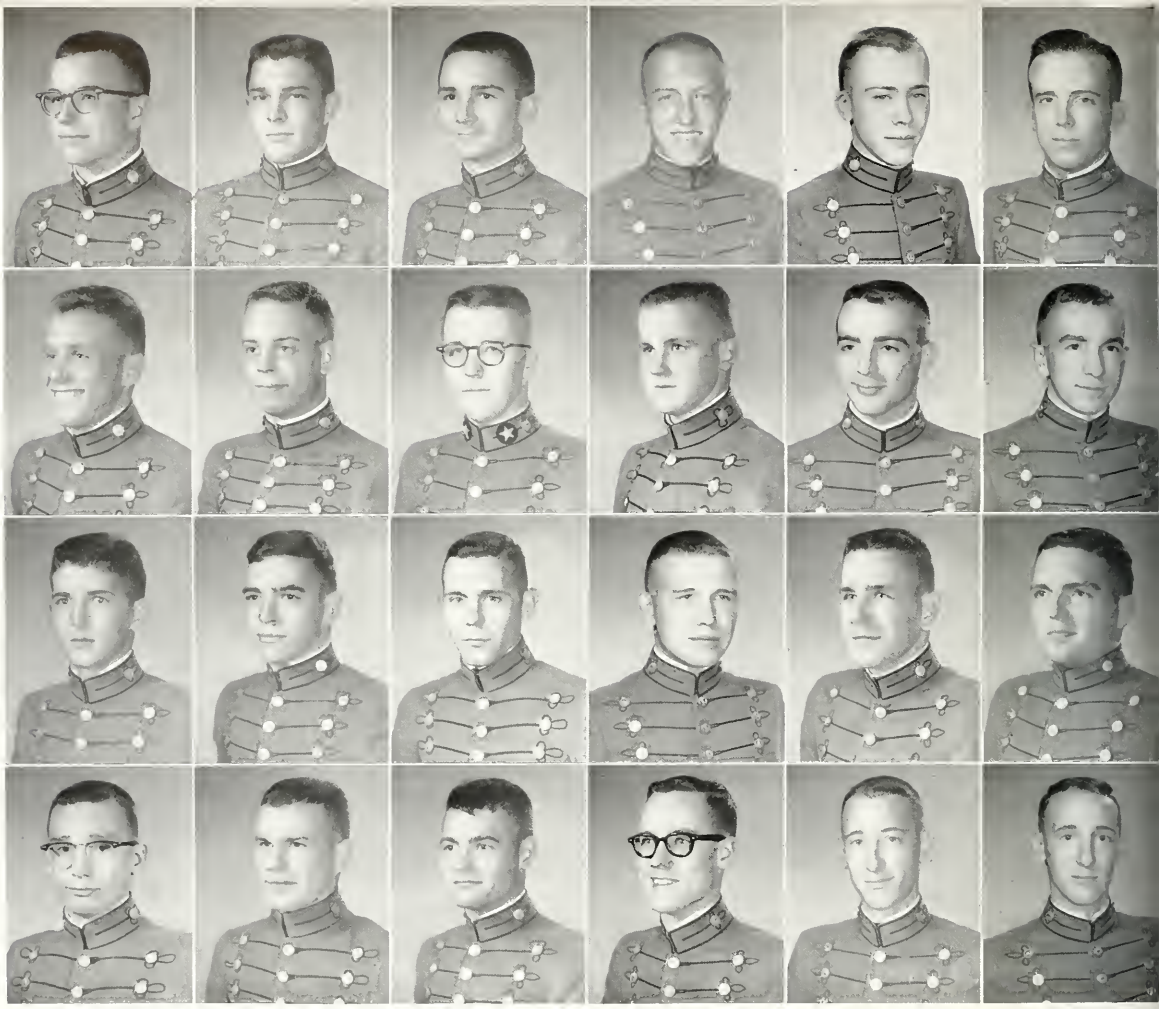
Wayne Wattson Custer
Staunton, Virginia

James Uriah Downs
Shreveport, Louisiana

of 1963







Francis Dalton Drake
Baltimore, Maryland

Leonard Kenneth Fuscaldo
Tuckahoe, New York

Turner Eugene Grimsley
Warrenton, Virginia

Gary Ray Hermon
Lima, Ohio

Robert August Earle, Jr.
Annandale, Virginia

Eric Jan Fygi
LaJolla, California

Graham Leslie Gross
Arlington, Virginia

James Lawrence Hickerson
Norfolk, Virginia

Gary Charles Eifried
Clifton, New Jersey

David Malcom Glantz
Port Chester, New York

Charles Barnett Hammond
Covington, Virginia

Carl Vinson Hinkle, Jr.
Staunton, Virginia

James Flippen Ellis
Falls Church, Virginia

David Allen Gootee
Alexandria, Virginia

Louis Anthony Hancock
Roanoke, Virginia

James Benson Hoge
Lynchburg, Virginia

Roy Evan Evans, Jr.
Hart, Michigan

Jan Maynard Gray
Newport News, Virginia

Christian Leonhardt Harkness
Bremerhaven, Germany

Anthony Kidd Holtry
Columbus, Ohio

Robert McLane Frasche
Greenwich, Connecticut

Robert Gordon Gregory, Jr.
Portsmouth, Virginia

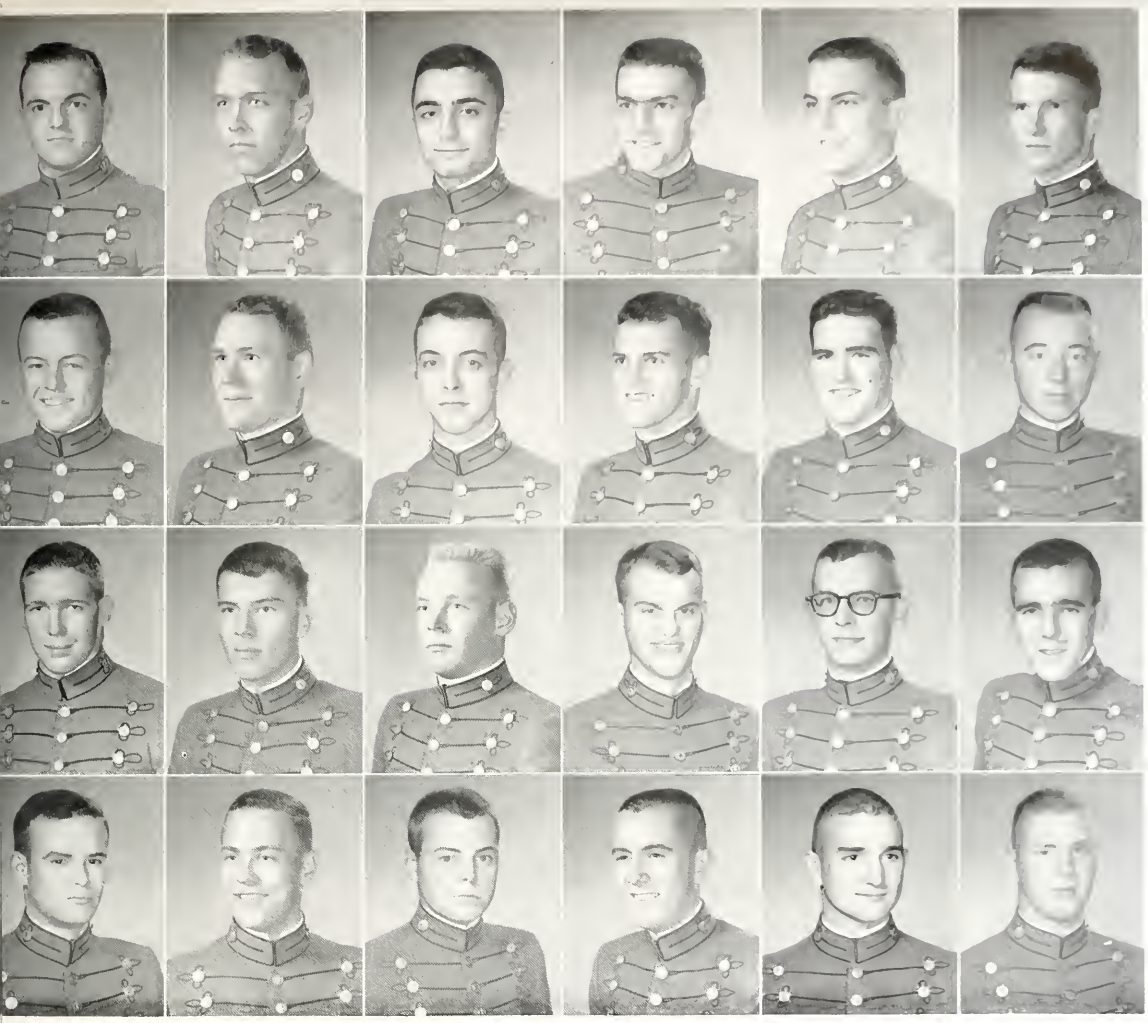
Robert Carroll Heath
Falls Church, Virginia

Preston Wayne Holtry
Columbus, Ohio

The Class







illiam Mitchell Hoover, III
Miami, Florida

illis Orah Jones, III
Richmond, Virginia

mmie Scott Key
Roanoke, Virginia

inton Lampley, Jr.
Eufaula, Alabama

Tazewell Taylor Hubard, III
Norfolk, Virginia

John Wesley Jordan, IV
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Kyle Frank Kiesau
Kingsport, Tennessee

George William Lanahan
Winchester, Virginia

Peter John Ippolito
Rockaway, New Jersey

Kenneth Michael Jordan
Petersburg, Virginia

William Joseph Peter Klobus
Little Neck, New York

Karl Frederick Lanier, Jr.
Newport News, Virginia

Lawrence Turley James, Jr.
Warrenton, Virginia

Garry James Kemple
East Liverpool, Ohio

Stanley Wayne Kohlwes
St. Louis, Missouri

Joseph Charles Liberti
Alexandria, Virginia

Logan Reed Jennings
Roanoke, Virginia

Francis Edward Kennedy, Jr.
New Haven, Connecticut

John Joseph Lacy, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Robert Neff Lineweaver, III
Staunton, Virginia

Harry Thomas Jones, III
Richmond, Virginia

Fred George Kennedy, Jr.
Portsmouth, Virginia

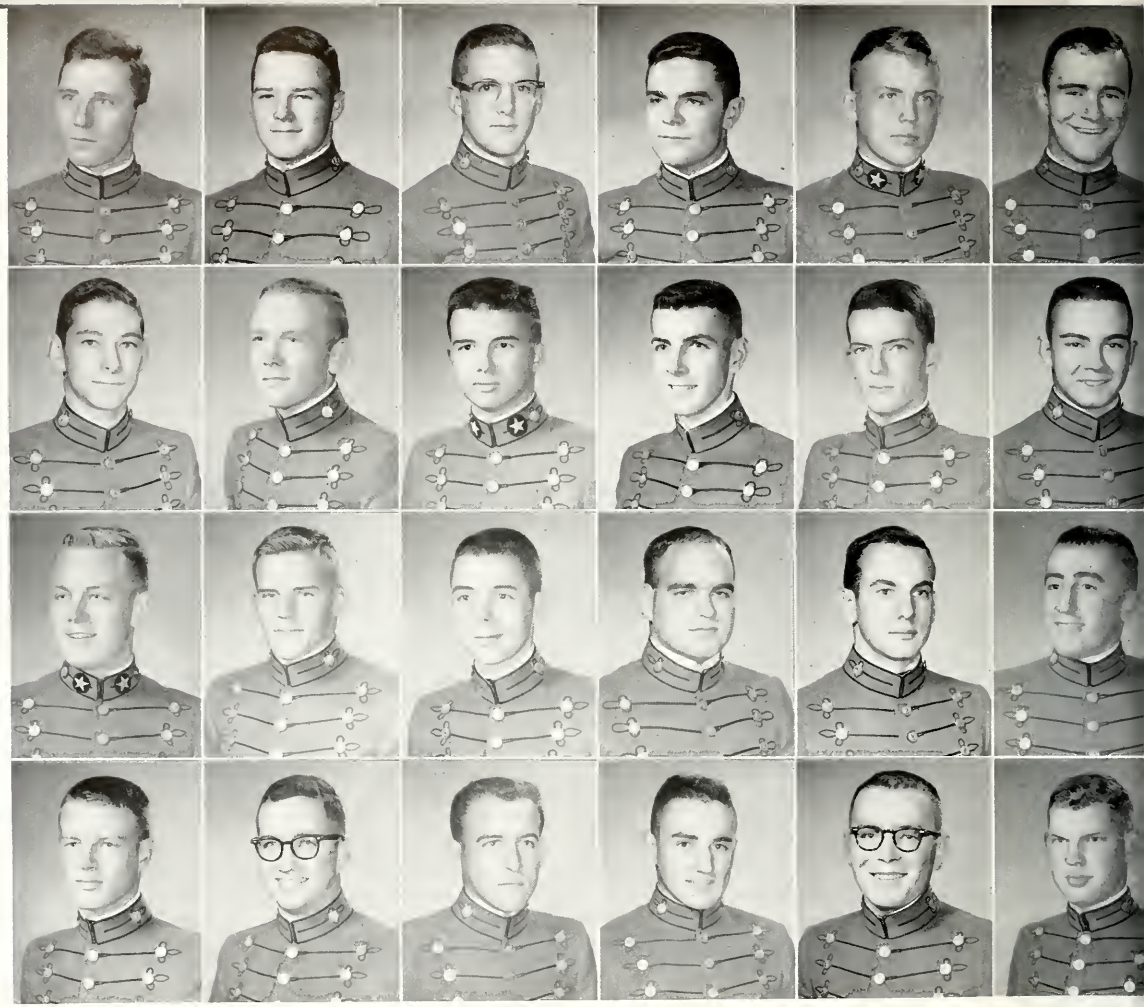
Mell Jeter Lacy, Jr.
South Boston, Virginia

Carlos Arbra Loop, Jr.
Rocky Mount, Virginia

of 1963







William Clark Lovell, Jr.
Martinsville, Virginia

Richard Maxon McCormick
Richmond, Virginia

Joseph Albert Miller, Jr.
West Pittston, Pennsylvania

William George Morris
Richmond, Virginia

John Howard Macrae
Richmond, Virginia

Donald Kent McCraney
Portsmouth, Virginia

John Clifford Miller, II
Richmond, Virginia

John Michael O'Connor
Miami, Florida

Robert Dennis Marchant
Moline, Illinois

David Lee McKee
Ft. Houston, Texas

John Auburn Mills, III
Richmond, Virginia

Phillip Ray Ogden
Glasgow, Virginia

Philip Barbour Marley, Jr.
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

James Vance McMahon
Speedway, Indiana

George Gilmer Minor, III
Richmond, Virginia

Daniel James Aloysius Ogle
Aldan, Pennsylvania

Robert Chrisman Mathews
Charleston, West Virginia

Frederick William McWane, III
Lynchburg, Virginia

John Blair Mitchell
Roanoke, Virginia

David Berger Oglesby
Charlottesville, Virginia

Charles Frederick McBride
Falls Church, Virginia

John Arthur Merrill
Mahwah, New Jersey

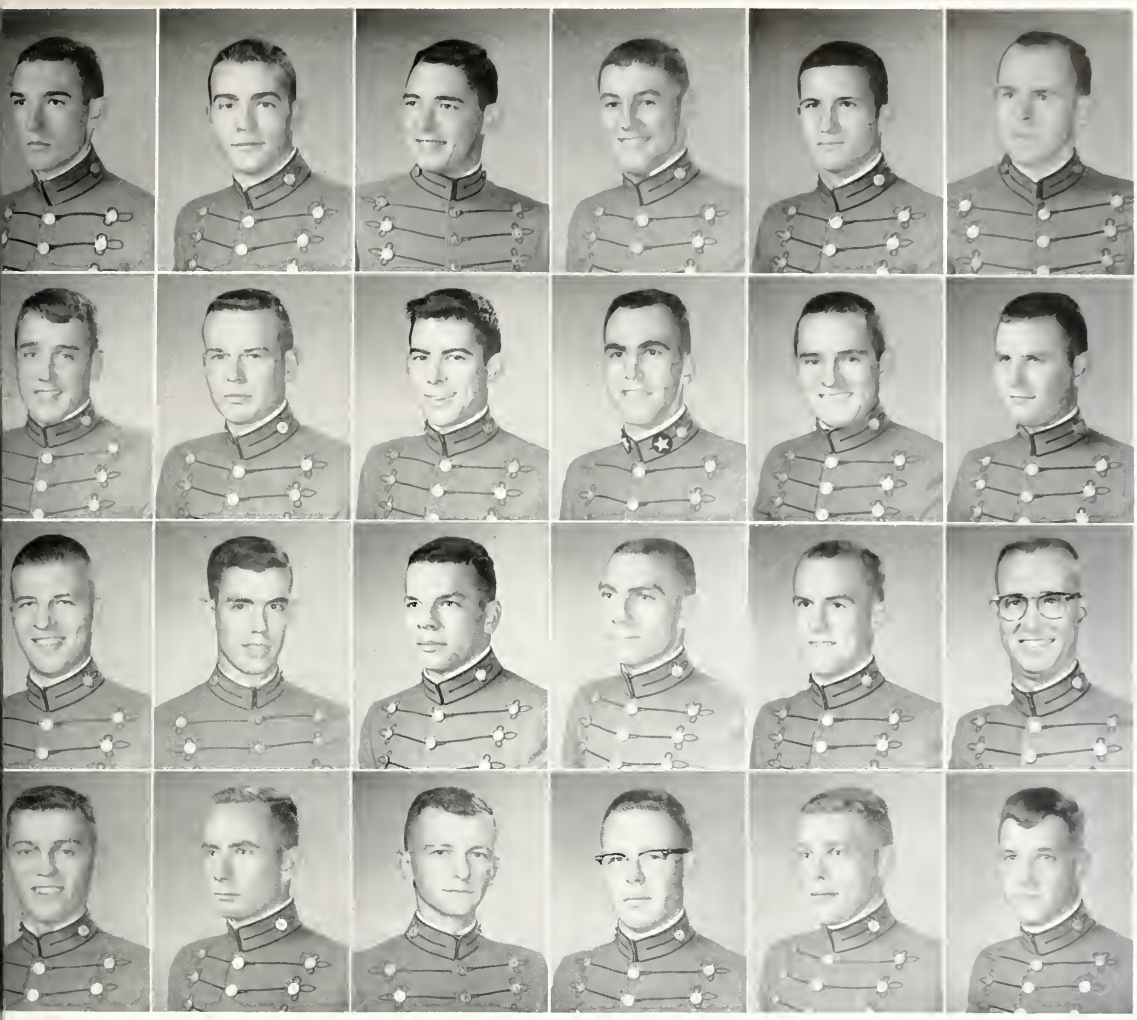
Robert Orestes Modarelli
Union City, New Jersey

Wayne Laverne O'Hern, Jr.
Ridgewood, New Jersey

The Class







mas Tucker Oliver
edfore, Virginia

liam Martin Pearson, II
ranklin, Virginia

es David Poindexter
ocky Mount, Virginia

neth Rodney Reeder
ilmington, Delaware

Thomas Calfaway Olsen
Roanoke, Virginia

William Nelson Pendleton
Wytheville, Virginia

Robert Bragg Powell
Warrenton, Virginia

John Frederick Reid
Springfield, Virginia

John Lester Parks, Jr.
Exmore, Virginia

Denver Edwards Perkins, Jr.
Gonzales, Texas

Donald Francis Prystoloski
Wilmington, Delaware

Timothy Joseph Renaud
Batavia, Illinois

Edward Joseph Patnesky
Lawrence, Pennsylvania

Leonard Leckel Peters
Glen Rock, New Jersey

Paul Martin Quinter
Point Pleasant, New Jersey

Howard Irvin Reynolds
Roanoke, Virginia

Abram Minter Patterson, Jr.
Rocky Mount, Virginia

Arthelius Augustus Phaup, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Kenneth Luther Reams, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Theodore Albert Reidinger
Schenectady, New York

Jerome Thomas Pauli
Arlington, Virginia

Eric Sidney Pohl
Studio City, California

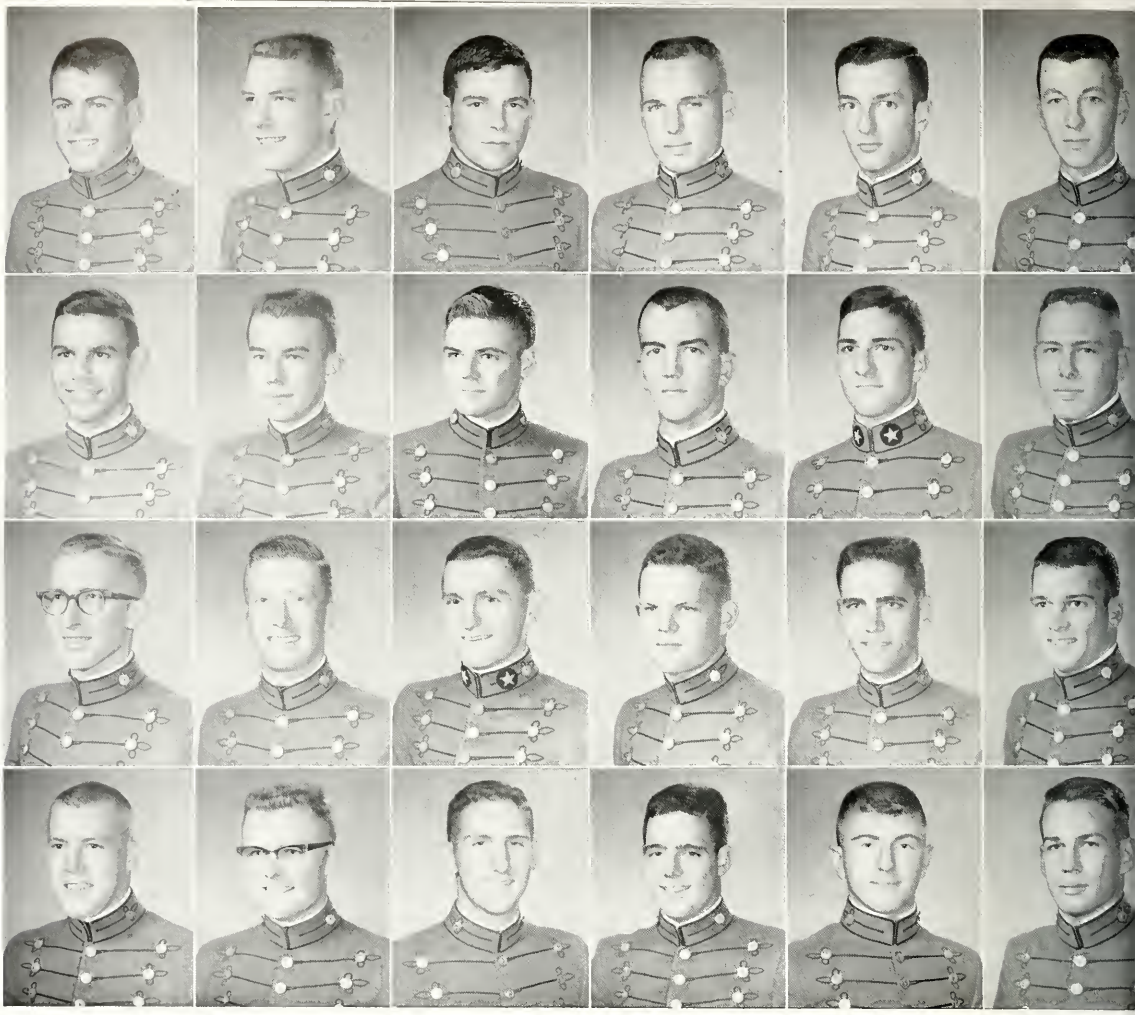
Harry Coleman Redd, III
Alexandria, Virginia

Steven Riethmiller
Richmond, Virginia

of 1963







Thomas Edward Rountree
Portsmouth, Virginia

William Willard Scott
Lexington, Virginia

Thomas F. Steigelman, II
Newport News, Virginia

Robert Edwards Strauss, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Douglas Stephen Rowe
Richmond, Virginia

William Thomas Shane
Portsmouth, Virginia

John Douglas Sterrett, III
Lexington, Virginia

John Maxwell Taft
Milford, Connecticut

Kenneth Augustus Rugh, Jr.
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

William Frederick Shepherd
APO, New York, New York

Robert Bunce Stocks
Vernon, Connecticut

Charles Yancy Talbott, Jr.
APO, New York, New York

James Curtis Schornick, Jr.
Ebensburg, Pennsylvania

Norman Arvid Skinrood, Jr.
APO, New York, New York

James Bannister Stone, III
Richmond, Virginia

Harry Fletcher Tatum
Anchorage, Kentucky

Michael Joel Schwartz
Youngstown, Ohio

Thomas James Snyder
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

John Henry Storm
Columbus, Ohio

James Daniel Taylor
Silver Spring, Maryland

Alexander Robinson Scott
Spring Lake, New Jers

Robert Earl Spence, Jr.
Portsmouth, Virginia

Charles Edward Straub,
Christiansburg, Virginia

David Romulus Thomas,
Augusta, Georgia

The Class







Paul Rice Thomson, Jr.
Roanoke, Virginia

David Leroy Vogler
Morrisville, Pennsylvania

Joseph Michael Warring
Silver Spring, Maryland

James Patton Whitaker
Midland, Texas

Frederick William Traugott, Jr.
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Montroville Bowen Walker, III
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Charles Harold Watson, III
Vinton, Virginia

Edwin Sledge White, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

Robert Chambliss Troxler
Lahore, Pakistan

Charles Michael Walton
Hampton, Virginia

David Earl Way
Ft. Monroe, Virginia

John James White
Rockford, Illinois

Philip Matthews Vaughan, Jr.
Newport News, Virginia

Robert Sherwood Walton, III
Hampton, Virginia

Charles F. Weddington, Jr.
Waco, Texas

John Maxwell White, Jr.
Waynesboro, Virginia

William Eben Vick
Cape Charles, Virginia

Richard Franklin Ward
Winchester, Virginia

William Adams Wells
Buena Vista, Virginia

Newton Kirke White
Abingdon, Virginia

George Irving Vogel, II
Roanoke, Virginia

Richard Dines Warren
Townsend, Virginia

Herman Arthur Whisenant, Jr.
Bessemer, Alabama

Peter Lawrence Wick
Arlington, Virginia

of 1963







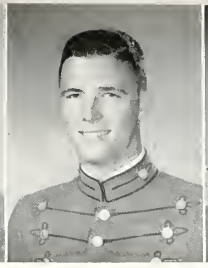
Charles Randolph Williams
Richmond, Virginia



Kent Scott Wilson
Robins AFB, Georgia



William Earl Wray, Jr.
Reidsville, North Carolina



John Paul Yurachek
Richmond, Virginia



James Reginald Davis
Farmville, Virginia



William John Suerkin
Milford, Connecticut

The Class of 1963





















History of the Class of 1964

March 6, 1961 is a date not to go unnoticed in the minds of many of us. That day marked for the Corps a day (or rather night) of activated grievances. To many, the protestations were insignificant, but the Corps reasoned to believe otherwise. To us, as Rats, that day will always be remembered as our Independence Day, the day on which we were let out of the Rat Line, never more to return. Two days later we were recognized as a class, the Class of 1964, "The New Market Class."

We had now stepped into the world of the old cadet—a world where "little toot" is just another bugle call, a world lacking garters, suspenders, Rat Bibles, and collar-stays, and most of all, a world where we felt a tinge of equality (well, almost) with the upper three classes. Yes, we had made the grade, passed the test, and survived! The far-off days of cadre and instruction had paid off. In quick succession, we saw Easter furlough come and go; the election of Andy Tucker, Ben Gardner, and Ken Dice as class officers soon after New Market Day; and finally, home for a long-awaited summer furlough.

When Registration Day dawned in September, we returned for the second time to "the healthful and pleasant abode," eager to relate and swap the tales of our summer escapades with other Brother Rats. Revised and more stringent academic requirements had taken their toll on our class, and we now numbered 271 as compared to our matriculation number of 313. Gone from the VMI scene were such traditional standbys as the familiar "jingle" of the OD's keys, the grain leather hat visor, and the Third Class corporal. In their stead were such "minor" changes as patent leather visors, cuffs, nametags for all cadets, and a new rank position for our class, the Third Class lance corporal. We very quickly realized the reasonable pride and tenacity with which Upper Classmen regarded their Class Privileges. We were especially proud in this aspect of VMI life, for we were

Third Classmen shown carrying out their duty in administering an efficient Rat Line





Left to Right: K. E. Dice, *Historian;* G. A. Tucker, *President;* B. R. Gardner, *Vice-President*

Class Officers

now permitted to read the food labels and clock in the Mess Hall. Previously, this was part of the Second Class's privilege of reading in the Mess Hall. Even while adjusting to these changes, we still found time to enforce the Rat Line, which this year was the largest in VMI's history. Unique in this respect was the fact that we even found several Rats occupying rooms on the Third Stoop.

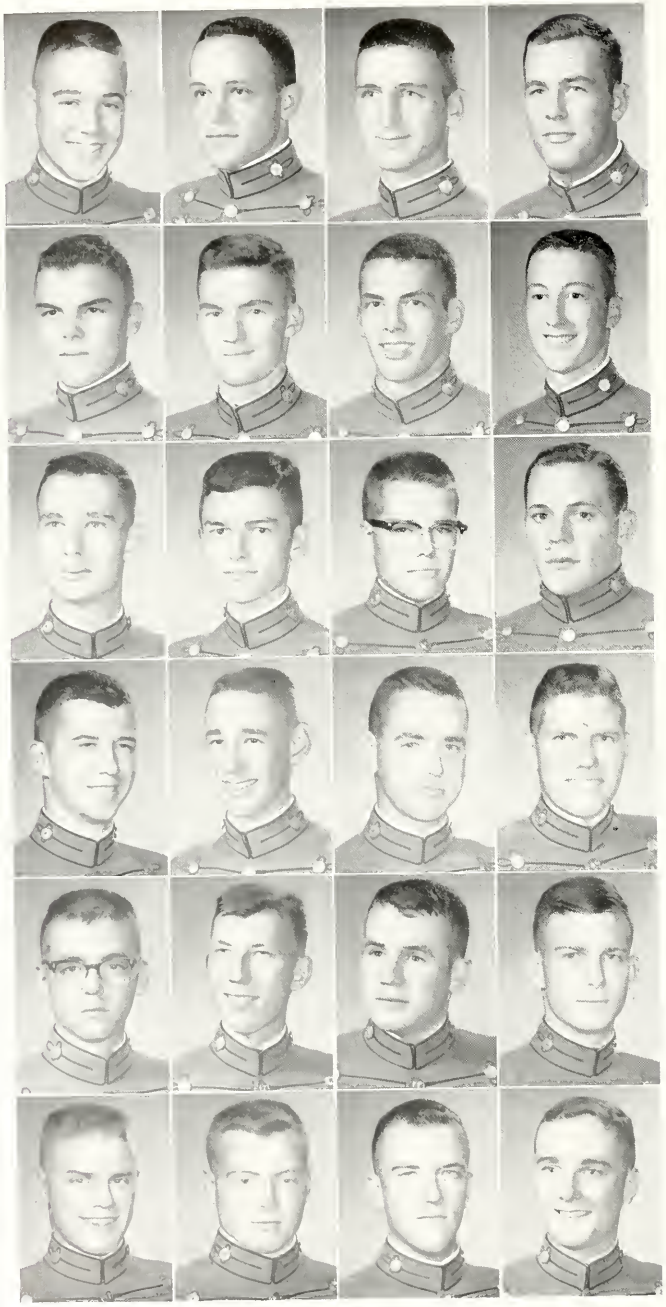
Before we could realize what was happening, we found ourselves singing ". . . no more days till we get out," and Christmas furlough came and went for the second time. As we returned to barracks life, we were able to recall with vivid recollection the major highlights of our second year at VMI. There were the Corps trips to Washington and Richmond; all the colorful cheer rallies in the Old Courtyard; the football game with The Citadel; and Parents' Weekend.

Semester examinations sent the usual number of Brother Rats scrambling to now familiar "cramming" nooks, and the usual number of us managed to pull through clean. Several weeks later, Field Training Exercises served to remind us that this was a military school, and that we must begin now to adhere to the soldier's way of life, no matter how primitive it seemed to be at the time.

White ducks returned with the advent of a warm, pleasant spring season, and hair once again resumed growth much to the pleasure of all concerned. One final burst of studious activity carried the majority of the class safely over the "tumultuous sea" of final examinations.

Weary, but happy, we looked forward to our summer furlough which had seemed so far in the future just weeks before. We took home with us many happy experiences, such as the swell Hops and informal dances which had taken place in a redecorated and seemingly revitalized Cocke Hall. Recalling such happy moments makes us realize that our Third Class Year at VMI will remain forever a fond and nostalgic memory in our minds. In returning next year as Second Classmen, let us continue with a renewed effort to weave our class's spirit into the pattern of the great VMI tradition which is ours to safeguard and embellish.

The Class



Charlie Lane Abercrombie, Jr.
Danville, Virginia

Ted Roger Abernathy
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Richard Reid Absher, Jr.
Newport News, Virginia

James Norborne Atkins
Richmond, Virginia

Richard Lee Atkinson, Jr.
Petersburg, Virginia

Richard McCormick Atkison
Glen Ridge, New Jersey

David Ernest Ayers
Roanoke, Virginia

William Thomas Batchelder
Williamsburg, Virginia

Michael Robert Battaglia
Norfolk, Virginia

Robert Bolling Batte, Jr.
Midlothian, Virginia

Glenn McClain Baxter
Hubbard, Ohio

Charles Walter Beale, III
Dallas, Texas

Richard Earle Beatty
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Richard Foulke Beirne, IV
Covington, Virginia

David Garth Bell
Winterville, Mississippi

Charles Truman Benedict
Alexandria, Virginia

Douglas Kenneth Bergere
Fort Dix, New Jersey

Uldis Birzenieks
Brooklyn, New York

William Henry Blair, Jr.
Whitesburg, Kentucky

William Butler Blakeley
Waynesboro, Virginia

John Roderick Bland, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Wyndham Bolling Blanton, III
Richmond, Virginia

John Williams Bogle
Wytheville, Virginia

James Leonard Bready
Dorchester, Massachusetts



of 1964

Ashley Briggs
Hampton, Virginia

James Hunter Brittingham
Newport News, Virginia

Ernest Amos Brown
Pelham Manor, New York

Kenneth Th'Elmer Brunsvold
Alexandria, Virginia

Warren Candler Budd, Jr.
Atlanta, Georgia

William Stewart Buettner
Elkhart, Indiana

Richard Leigh Butt
Norfolk, Virginia

Donald Duane Carson
Dinwiddie, Virginia

John Edward Cawley
Mount Kisco, New York

Richard Michael Chebatoris
Cuddy, Pennsylvania

Aran Joseph Chompaisal
Bangkok, Thailand

Edward Talbott Clark, III
Ellicott City, Maryland

Charles Taylor Cole
Martinsville, Virginia

Andrew Joline Colyer, Jr.
Arlington, Virginia

William Albert Cox, III
Virginia Beach, Virginia

James Ballard Crawford, Jr.
Glasgow, Virginia

Thomas Thompson Crenshaw, III
Watertown, New York

Clifford Andrew Crittsinger
Buffalo, New York

William Henry Crone
Portsmouth, Virginia

Henry Joseph Cronin, Jr.
Honolulu, Hawaii

Francis Joseph Crown, Jr.
San Francisco, California

Francis Jefferson Crump, III
Columbus, Indiana

Tom Evans Crush
Richmond, Virginia

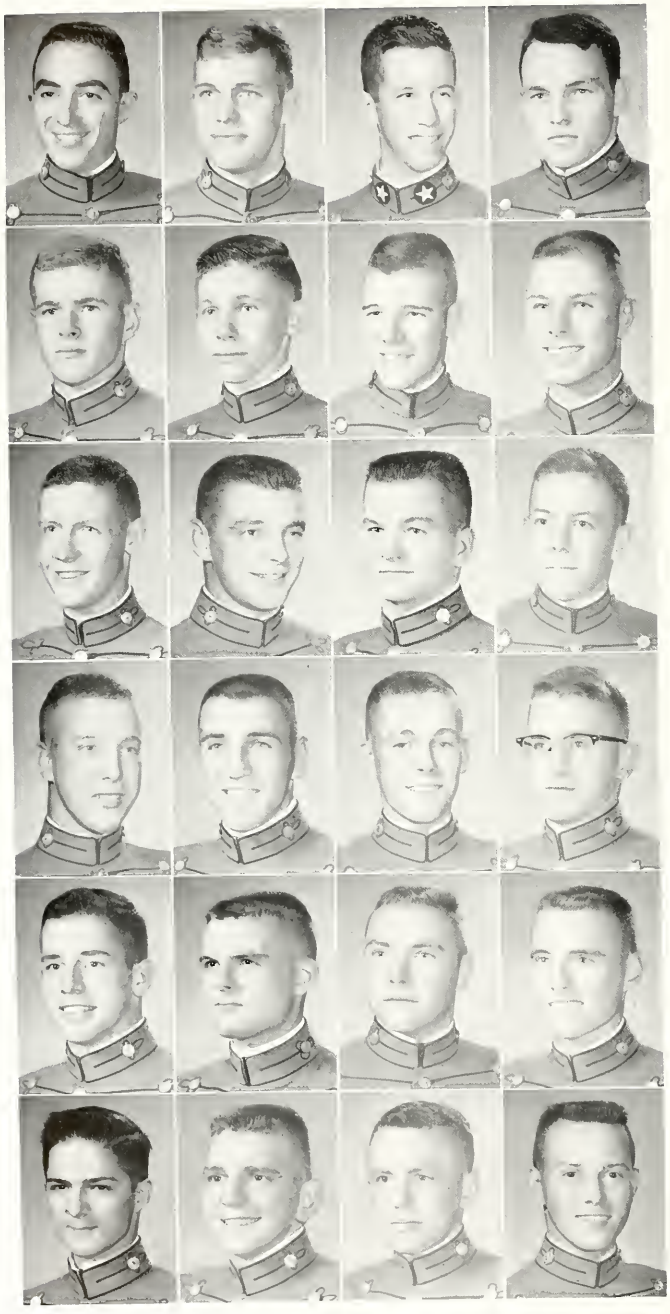
John Adams Cummings
The Plains, Virginia







The Class



William Fleming Currin
Virginia Beach, Virginia

John Conrad Davis, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Thomas Webster Davis
Evanston, Illinois

William Gravely Davis
Rocky Mount, Virginia

Richard Henry Dean
Radford, Virginia

Daniel John DeForrest, III
Ilion, New York

Michael Roy Degman
Glenview, Illinois

Kenneth Eugene Dice, Jr.
Portsmouth, Virginia

Elbert Oakley Drumheller, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Kyle Ewald Dudley
Newtown, Pennsylvania

Floyd Harold Duncan
Ewing, Virginia

Parker Warden Duncan, Jr.
Bolling Green, Kentucky

Walter Sylvester Duryea, II
Trenton, New Jersey

Walter Dyke
Chelmsford, Massachusetts

David Walter Eager
New Market, New Jersey

John Riddick Edwards
Whaleyville, Virginia

John Douglas Elder
Cincinnati, Ohio

William Henry Elder, III
New Orleans, Louisiana

Verne Anton Eling
Bridgetown, Virginia

Donald Ray Epley
Kingman, Kansas

Thomas Richard Essig
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Frank Louis Farina
Stamford, Connecticut

Tom Faulkner, Jr.
Glasgow, Virginia

William Wright Fernald
Grimstead, Virginia



f 1964

Albert Edward Fiorini
Charlottesville, Virginia

Ronald Erich Fischer
Millburn, New Jersey

Harold Lee Fleshood
Colonial Heights, Virginia

Harold Albert Forshaw
Norfolk, Virginia

Jesse Frank Frosch
Speedway City, Indiana

Ralph William Fugate
Roanoke, Virginia

Frank Charles Gaetje
Chatham, New Jersey

William Brien Gaffney
Stamford, Connecticut

Roman Lubomyr Galysh
Woonsocket, Rhode Island

Charles Ted Gammon
Pompton Plains, New Jersey

William Bernard Garber, Jr.
Crozet, Virginia

Benjamin Randolph Gardner
Martinsville, Virginia

Lanny Roland Geib
Malvern, Pennsylvania

Michael Ewens Gerstein
New York, New York

Christipher Eugene Gibson
Webster, New York

Donald Moore Giles
Lynchburg, Virginia

Lyman Henry Goff, III
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Gary Johnston Gosnell
Monroeville, Pennsylvania

Elmo Allen Griggs
Roanoke, Virginia

Michael Hankey Grine
Staunton, Virginia

William Franklin Grubb, III
Norfolk, Virginia

John Edward Hamner
Esmont, Virginia

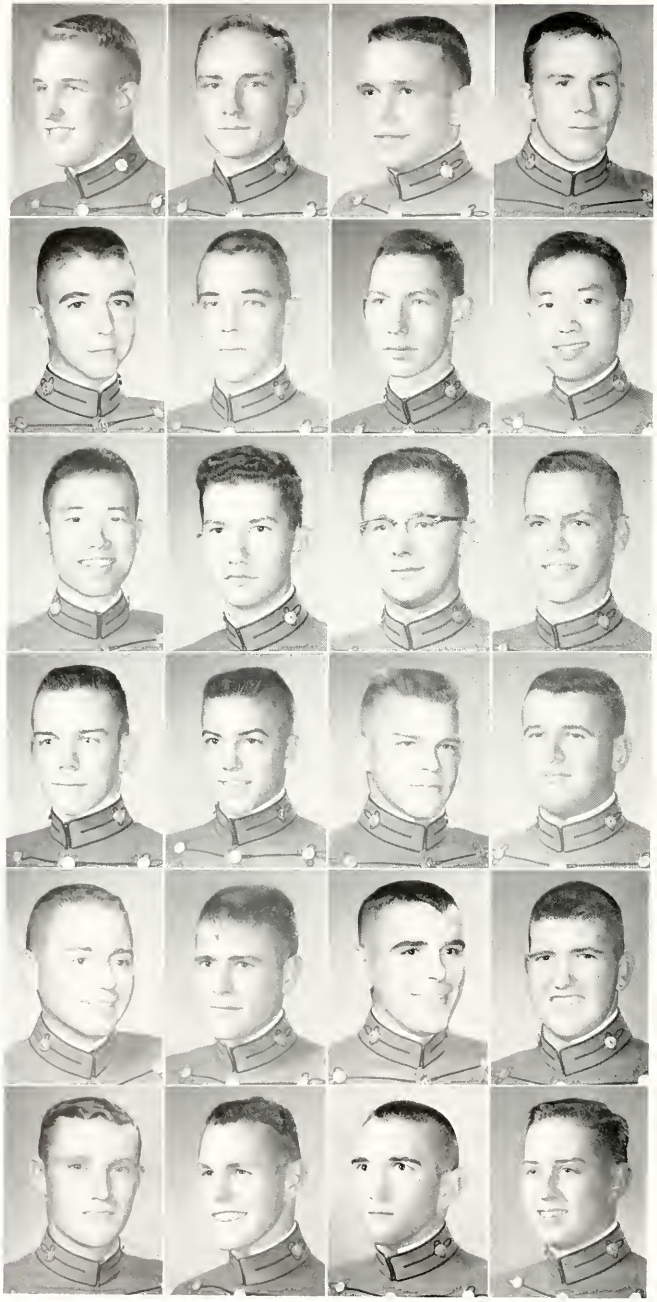
Howard Michael Hanna, Jr.
Staunton, Virginia

James Collin Harkrader
Richmond, Virginia





The Clas



Stacy Ray Harris
Lexington, Virginia

Clyde Wallace Hawkins, Jr.
Lynchburg, Virginia

Robert Evan Heflin
Remington, Virginia

Thomas Moss Wilson Hill
Ypsilanti, Michigan

Kerry Lee Hines
Nathalie, Virginia

Edgar Ashford Honabach
Arlington, Virginia

Edward Christopher David Hopkins
Arlington, Virginia

Edmund Chau Hoy
Greenwood, Mississippi

Edward Chau Hoy
Greenwood, Mississippi

Bernie Gene Hylton
Rileyville, Virginia

Matthew Jablonka, Jr.
Van Etten, New York

James Wilbur Jeter, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Donald Lowe Jones
Bristol, Virginia

Robert Franklin Jordan, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

Samuel Peele Jordan
Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska

David Norman Kaliski
Port Chester, New York

Donald Lee Keener
Hopewell, Virginia

James Henry Kelly, Jr.
South Boston, Virginia

David Richard Kiernan
Valley Stream, New York

Walton Jackson Kitchen, Jr.
Colonial Heights, Virginia

Jacob John Kleinschuster
Northampton, Pennsylvania

Paul Delavan Knoke
Basking Ridge, New Jersey

Robert Godfrey Knowles
Staunton, Virginia

Matthew Leonard Kohlhoss, Jr.
Leesburg, Virginia



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Robert Kormanik
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

John Purcell Leary, III
Lexington, Virginia

Philip Henry LeRoy
Huntington, New York

Bruce Allan Leve
Lakewood, New Jersey

William Percy Lucado, Jr.
Pamplin, Virginia

Roger Kevin MacCarthy, Jr.
Scarsdale, New York

Charles Paul MacDonald, III
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Archer Lee Madison
Highland Springs, Virginia

John Grant Manley
Ocean Grove, New Jersey

John Devereux Marshall
Hagerstown, Maryland

John Preston Mathay
Youngstown, Ohio

Peter Douglas Mazik
Wilmington, Delaware

Douglas Bennington McCraw
Lynchburg, Virginia

Henry Canody McCraw
Lynchburg, Virginia

Lawrence William McDowell
Waynesboro, Virginia

Frank Alexander McHenry, Jr.
Bentonville, Virginia

Graham William McMillan
Montclair, New Jersey

William Arthur McVey
Harpers Ferry, West Virginia

Rowland Hilton Meade, III
Richmond, Virginia

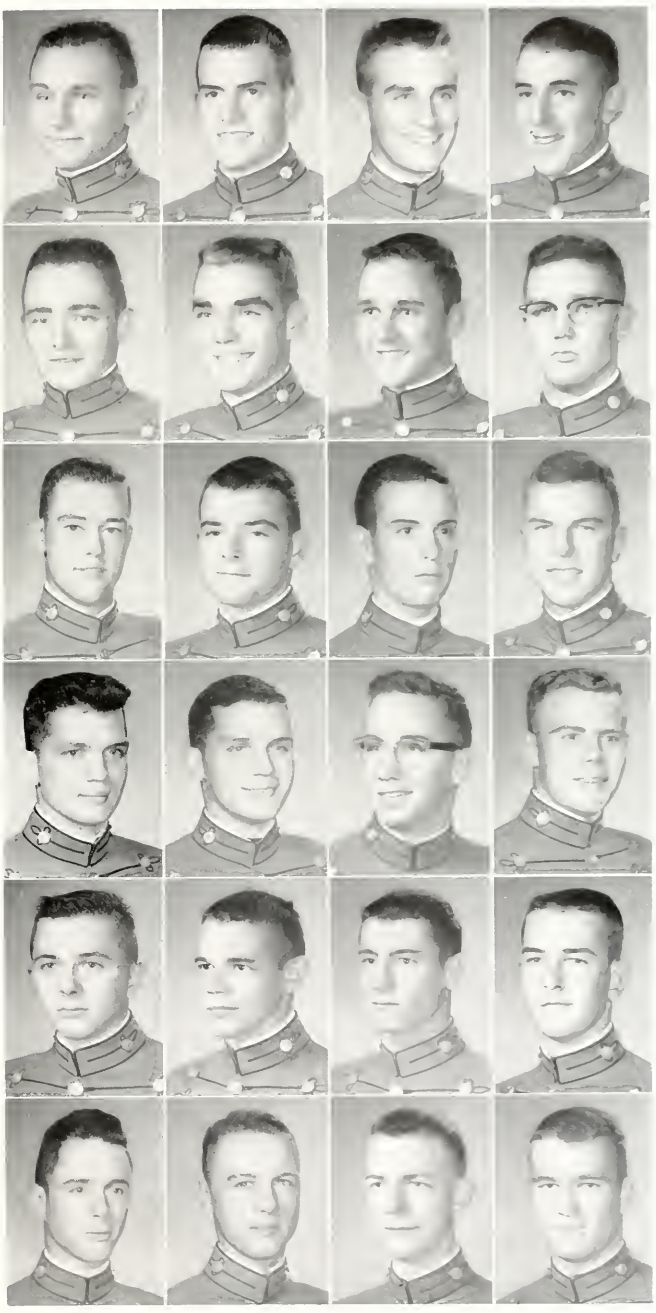
Richard Eugene Miles, Jr.
Belle Haven, Virginia

Robert Lee Millirons
South Hill, Virginia

George Peter Mitchko
Lincoln Park, New Jersey

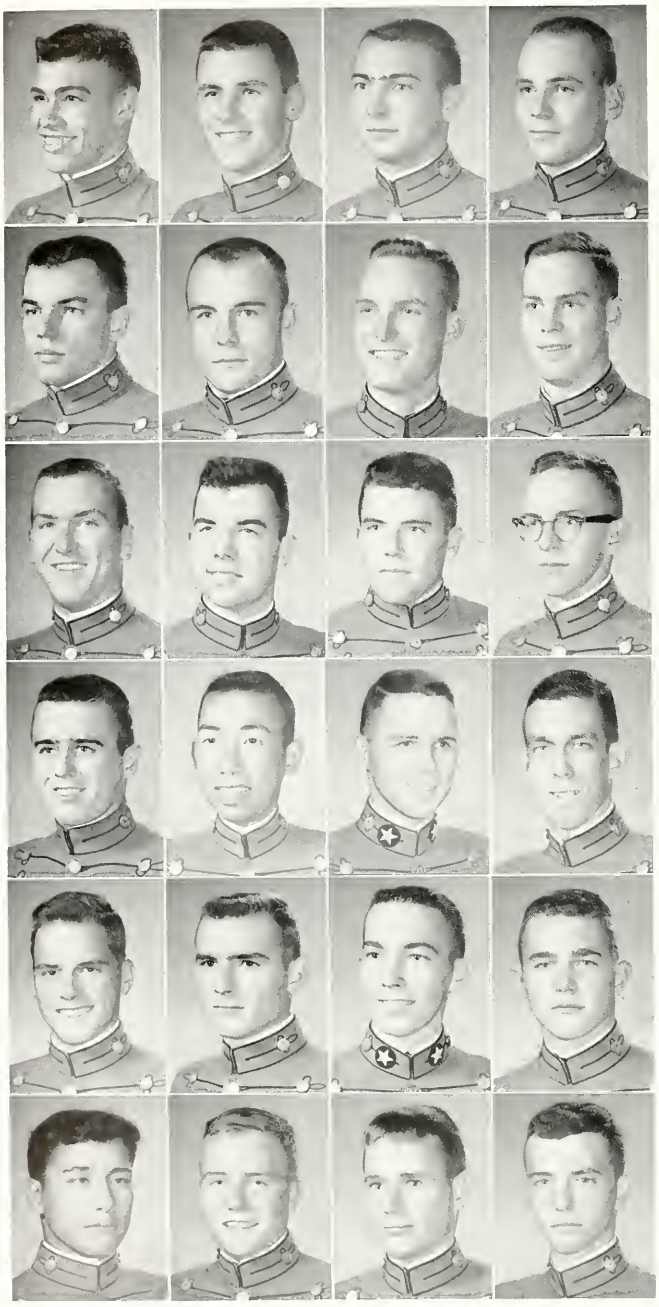
John Edgar Lee Montgomery, Jr
Rocky Mount, Virginia

Mark Stephen Mulrooney
Wilmington, Delaware





The Class



Antonio Munera, III
APO, New York, New York

Thomas Hugh Murtha
Falls Church, Virginia

Robert Allen Neely
St. Paul, Virginia

Jimmie Moore Neese
Crockett, Virginia

Richard Alexander Nickel
Glenshaw, Pennsylvania

Charles Edward Nunnally
Richmond, Virginia

Earl B. Odom, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

McLain Tuggle O'Ferrall, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Robert Gildae O'Hara, Jr.
Arlington, Virginia

Frank Moorman Parker, III
Medford, New Jersey

Anthony Gibbs Paxton
Huntington, New York

Roy Lee Peters
Quantico, Virginia

Sammie Lee Porter
Roanoke, Virginia

Terrawat Putamanonda
Bangkok, Thailand

George Michael Rapport
Eastchester, New York

Joseph Bailey Rathbone
Alexandria, Virginia

Bishop Porter Read
Hampton, Virginia

Don Travis Reed
Albany, Georgia

Gerald Foster Reid
Richmond, Virginia

William Raymond Rimm
Alexandria, Virginia

Joseph Marius Rivamonte
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Richmond, Virginia

Gilman Perkins Roberts, Jr
Richmond, Virginia

William Ignatius Rodier, III
Yonkers, New York



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Cincinnati, Ohio

Davis Thomas Rogers
Courtland, Virginia

Ronald Derwood Rogers
Hampton, Virginia

Franklin Douglas Rombow
Narrows, Virginia

Jan Charles Rudinoff
Richmond, Virginia

Roberto Enrique Santos
Guayaquil, Ecuador

Harvey Owen Sargent, III
Norfolk, Virginia

Charles Howard Sawyer
Smithfield, Virginia

Edward Monroe Seager
Portsmouth, Virginia

Thomas Edward Sebrell, IV
Alexandria, Virginia

Frederick Caroll Segesman
Ridgefield, Connecticut

Thomas Pettus Shelburne, III
Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania

Joseph Holmes Sherrard, V
Sacramento, California

Richard Earl Shiflett
Charlottesville, Virginia

James Clinton Shumaker
Library, Pennsylvania

Charles Lester Shumate
Fairfax, Virginia

Robert Gardner Simpkins, Jr.
Bedford, Virginia

Lester Edward Smith
Rome, New York

William Orr Smith
Birmingham, Alabama

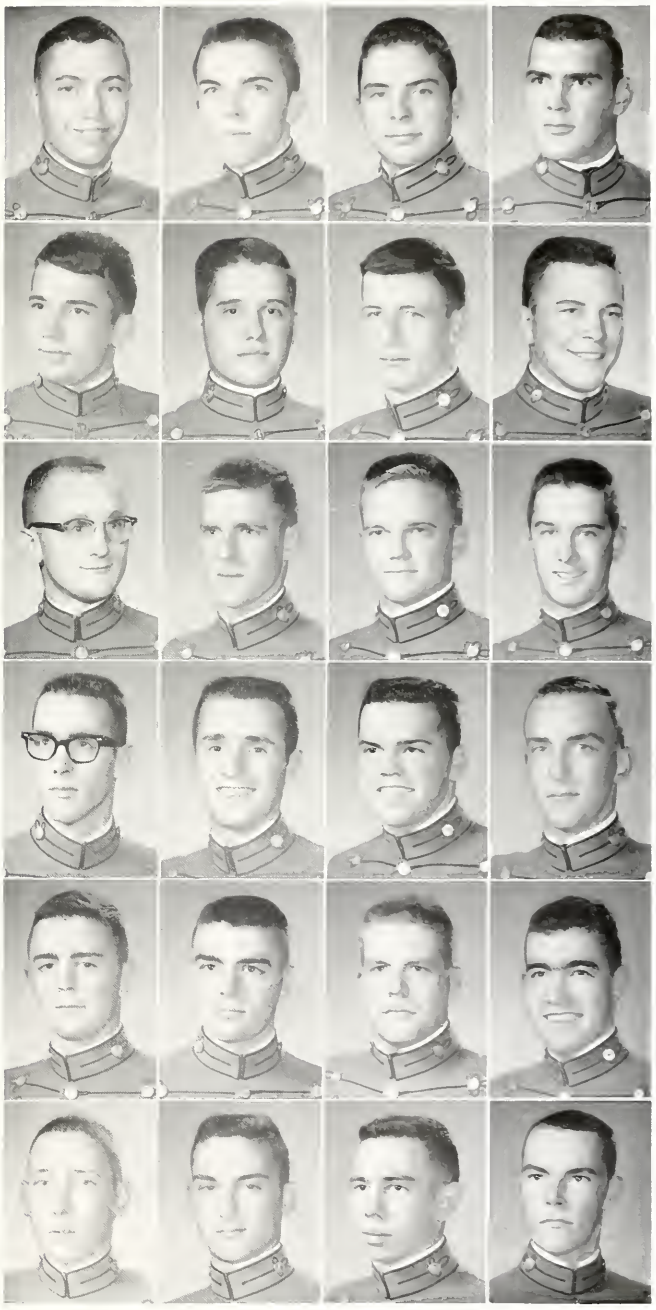
Otto Edward Souder
Alexandria, Virginia

Edward Garrard Spoden
Alexandria, Virginia

Marty Robert Stango
Lewes, Delaware

John Daniel Steele
Chester, Virginia

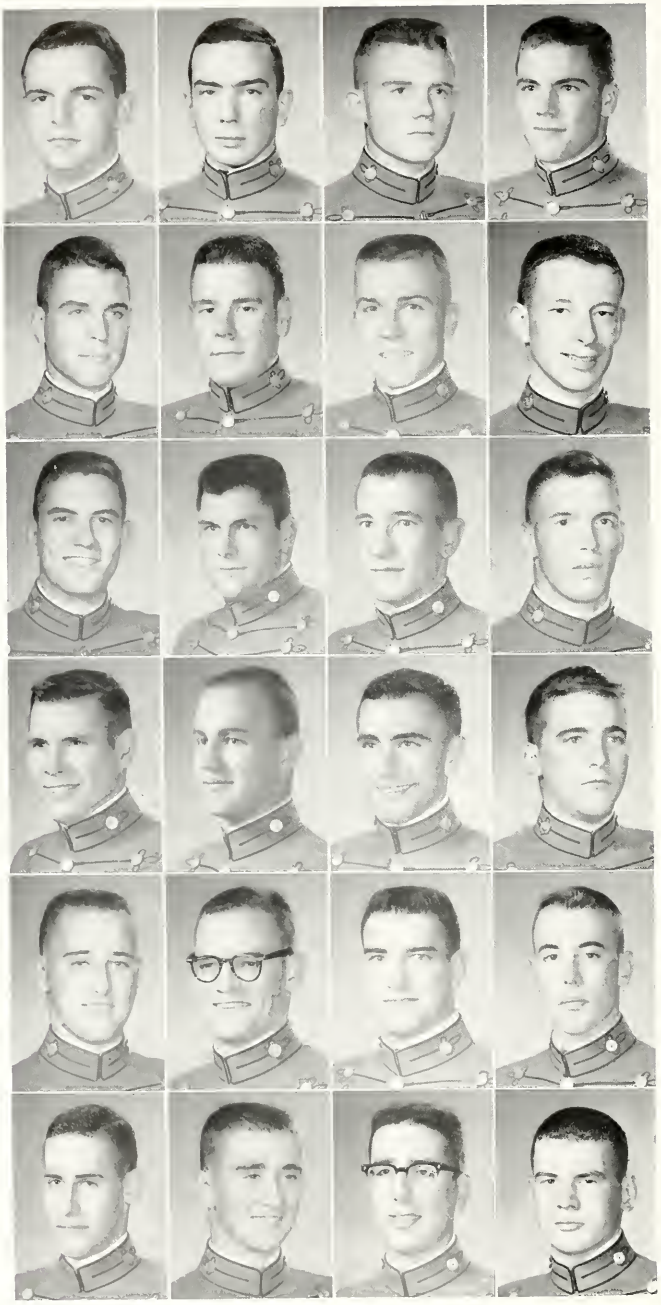
Donald Frederick Stickles, II
Newtown, Connecticut







The Class



James Arnold Stoke
Fredonia, New York

Charles Greever Suiter
Salem, Virginia

Walter Linwood Sykes, Jr.
Staunton, Virginia

James Vaughan Taylor, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

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Newport News, Virginia

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Sabina, Ohio

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Chatham, Virginia

John Stuart Thornton, Jr.
Culpeper, Virginia

Gary Thomas Thrasher
Roanoke, Virginia

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McDonald, Pennsylvania

George Jewett Travis, Jr.
Cazenovia, New York

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Aldie, Virginia

Nelson Crane Trinkle
Lexington, Virginia

Phillip Errol Tucker
Falls Church, Virginia

Joseph John Turner
Baldwin, New York

George Dennis Vaughan, III
Richmond, Virginia

Burnell Wayne Vincent
Norfolk, Virginia

Lucien King von Schilling
Hampton, Virginia

Charles Douglas Walker
Cocoa, Florida

George William Warren, III
Newport News, Virginia

Ramon Eldridge Warren, III
Richmond, Virginia

Robert Leslie Warren
Portsmouth, Virginia

Robert Lee Watson
Bethel Park, Pennsylvania

Thomas Harold Weaver, Jr.
Asheville, North Carolina





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Staunton, Virginia

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Roanoke, Virginia

Manning Lee Williams
Lynhaven, Virginia

Ronald Walker Williams
Hampton, Virginia

William Charles Williamson, Jr.
Newport News, Virginia

Reverdy Estill Winfree, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

William Edward Witt
Lynchburg, Virginia

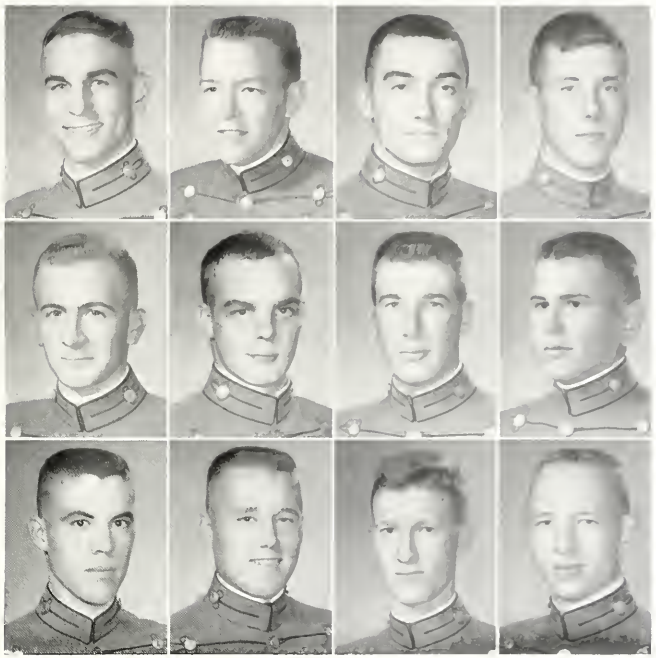
Harvey Claude Woodruff, III
Portsmouth, Virginia

Ray Wilson Clarke, III
Richmond, Virginia

Frederick Clifford Field, Jr.
St. Petersburg, Florida

Edward Andrew Scott
Franklin, Virginia

John Mattison Trossbach, Jr.
Dover, Delaware













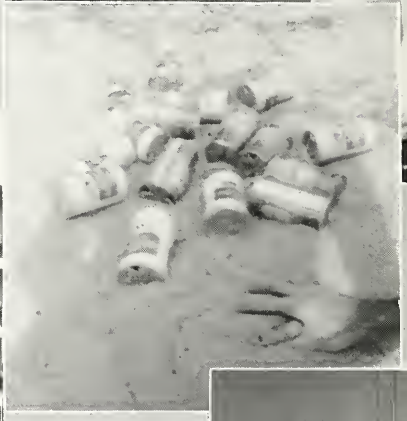






























History of the Rat Class

In the beginning, there was VMI, but it was waste and void, and there were none upon whom the tribe of cadets, called the upperclassmen, could unleash their fury.

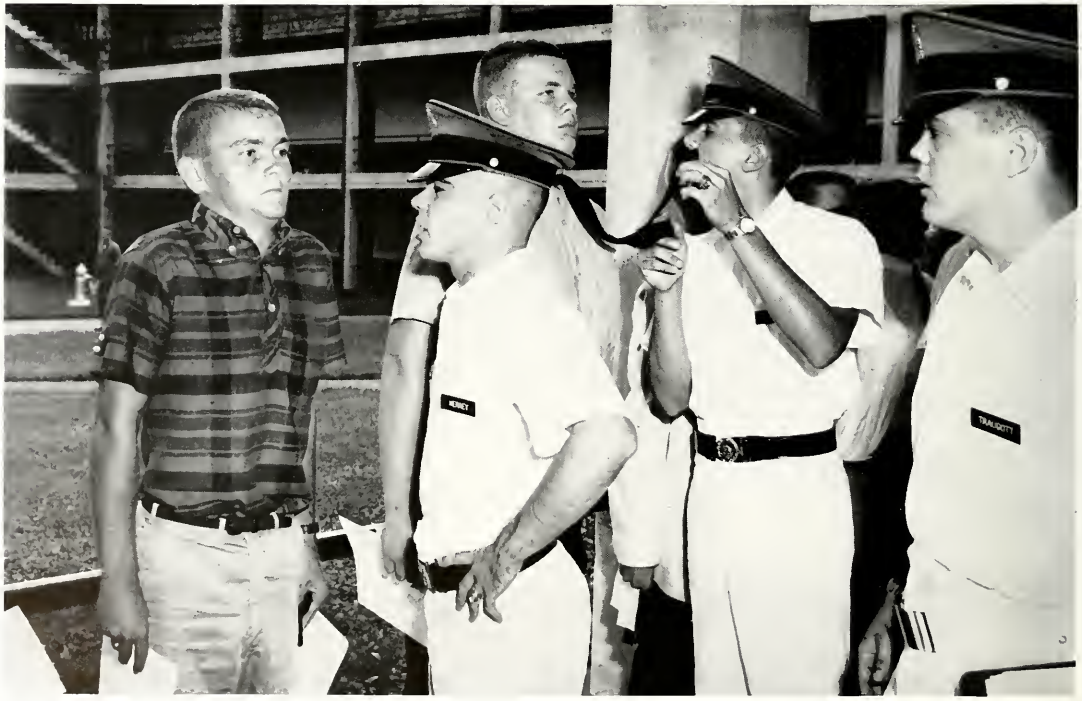
At the morning of the day called Wednesday the Thirteenth, there was led into VMI a host of boys. And the host was without form and order. And the upperclassmen, also called the cadre, came out of their caves and fell upon the host of boys, and captured them and led them into prison; yea, they even tortured them and walked in their midst and cried with voices louder than the bulls of Bashan, "Ye are now prisoners and will be called rodents." And they treated them cruelly for five days.

And at the end of five days, there returned to VMI a host of more upperclassmen, and the rodents mourned and cried bitterly, for they received no mercy.

And then the upperclassmen herded the rodents around the walks, commonly called the stoops, and did "strain" them and asked them for the Menu.

But then came great mercy upon these rodents, when the team, called football, traveled into another land and conquered a host of other teams. And there was liberty bestowed upon the rodents and great rejoicing on the stoop called the Fourth.

And it came to pass that on the day called the Turkey, the whole host of the tribe traveled to a distant town and



New Cadet Cadre begins work bright and early 10 September 1961



At Resurrection time New Cadets learn the value and meaning of the term "Brother Rat"

blew rams' horns and sang "The Spirit," and victory was bestowed unto them, and they defeated a foreign tribe commonly called "the Hoakies."

And lo! scarcely three weeks had passed, when the high and the mighty released the corps from prison and said unto them, "Ye people, leave this place and go forth, each to his own town, and stay there and return on the day called Second of January."

And the tribe went forth and pillaged the enemy, and the rodents were full of spirit.

And when they returned, lo! the tribe of cadets commonly called "Thirds" held a council and decided to bring about a "Resurrection."

And they went forth and brought the rodents unto the stoop called Third and tortured them in many ways until they cried aloud for mercy. And that torture did last for two days.

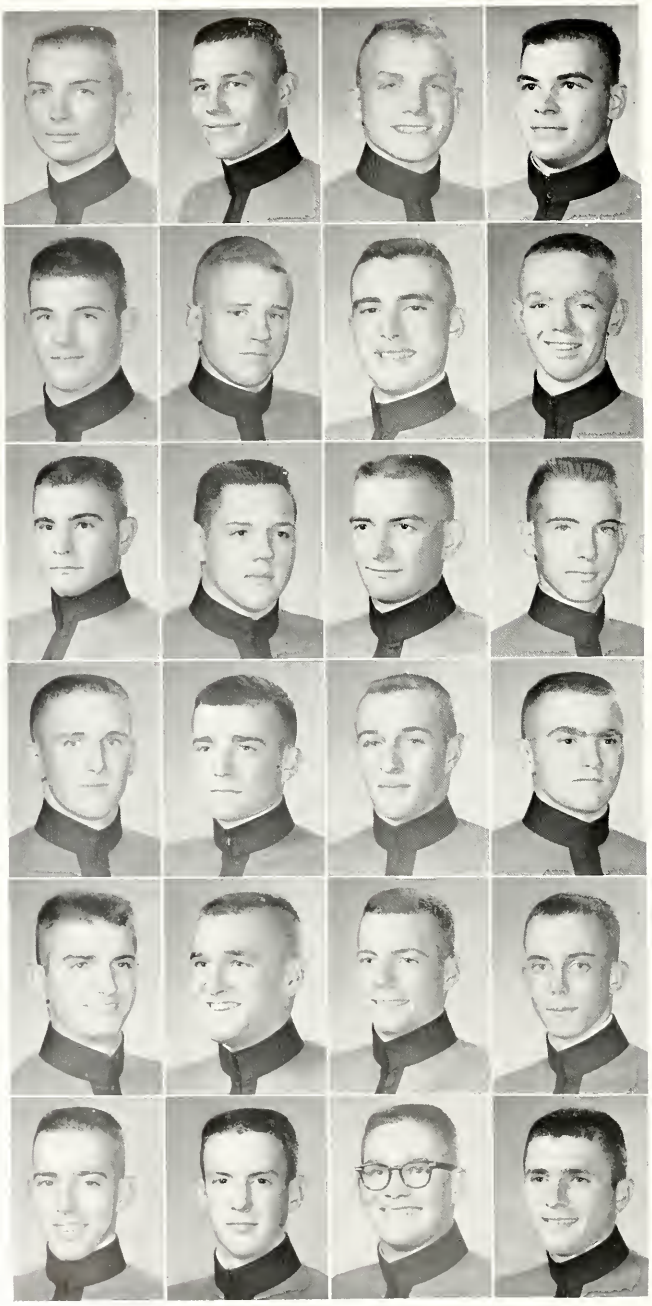
And it came to pass that the time drew nigh for examinations, and many brows of the tribe were wet with sweat, and there was great studying. And the high priest, more oft called General Shell, had mercy upon them and decreed, "Ye shall pass only three hours, for ye are smart, yea, you are the smartest of the tribe." And there was great rejoicing in the host of the rodents, but upperclassmen looked upon it with scorn.

And the days passed and became longer, and their bowels yearned to be free of their chains. And suddenly the host of cadets was released from prison to take fair dalliance, called the spring vacation. And when the tribe returned, they were given white clothing, also called white ducks, and they liked it well.

And in due time the high and the mighty, also called "Firsts," did hold council and decided to release the rodents from the Rat Line. And there was great rejoicing among them.

Before much time had passed, there came the great feast called Finals; and all the rodents were promoted to cadets called old.

And on the day called June the Tenth they were released from the prison and returned home, and when they paused at the gate called Limits, they looked back and said, "Nay, I say unto you, it is not too bad a prison. Lo! I am in truth proud to be a clansman of the tribe and a member of the Class of 1965."



John Gilbert Aldous
Jacksonville, Florida

Granville Ray Amos
Culpeper, Virginia

David William Arensdorf
Arlington, Virginia

Dixon Grant Arment
Indianapolis, Indiana

Roy Phillip Ash
Williamsburg, Virginia

John Wise Ayers, II
Richmond, Virginia

Paul Hudgins Bacalis
Sheppard AFB, Texas

John Millard Butler Baillio
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Leslie Irvin Barnhart
Houston, Texas

Harry Jerome Bartosik, Jr.
Monesson, Pennsylvania

Robert Barrington Battista
San Antonio, Texas

Charles Raymond Beer, Jr.
Yorktown, Virginia

William Arthur Beeton, Jr
Fairfax, Virginia

Fred Albert Bell, III
Portsmouth, Virginia

George Joseph Bellin
Waldwick, New Jersey

Richard Levin Belt
Arlington, Virginia

Richard Berstein
Chincoteague, Virginia

Thomas Crowell Bethune
Richmond, Virginia

Fred Thomas Bishopp, Jr.
Alexandria, Virginia

Colin Byron Blakemore
Newport News, Virginia

Edward Leon Bloxom
Newport News, Virginia

Bodie Roland Bodenheim
Longview, Texas

Willard Elmore Boisseau
McKenny, Virginia

James Orban Borden
Sewickley, Pennsylvania



lass

Jerry Lee Borries
Ormond Beach, Florida

John Laurens Bowers
Portsmouth, Virginia

Robert Dale Boyd
Pennsville, New Jersey

Harold Alan Boyer
Steubenville, Ohio

Lewis Roy Boynton
Manassas, Virginia

Clyde Wesley Bragg, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Melvin Douglas Brannan
Richmond, Virginia

Henry Hester Brant
Bristol, Virginia

Larry Willard Britton
Dallas, Texas

Patrick Martin Brown
Warrenton, Virginia

Jan Carroll Brueckmann
Berlin, Maryland

Walter Guthrie Brunner
East Williston, New York

Joseph Edward Bush
Bristol, Virginia

William Baldwin Bynum
Nassawadox, Virginia

Duncan McClintic Byrd
Warm Springs, Virginia

David Walter Bywaters, II
Dallas, Texas

Vincent Lawrence Cable
Richmond, Virginia

James Norman Carnes
Norfolk, Virginia

Raymond Archie Carpenter, Jr.
Fredericksburg, Virginia

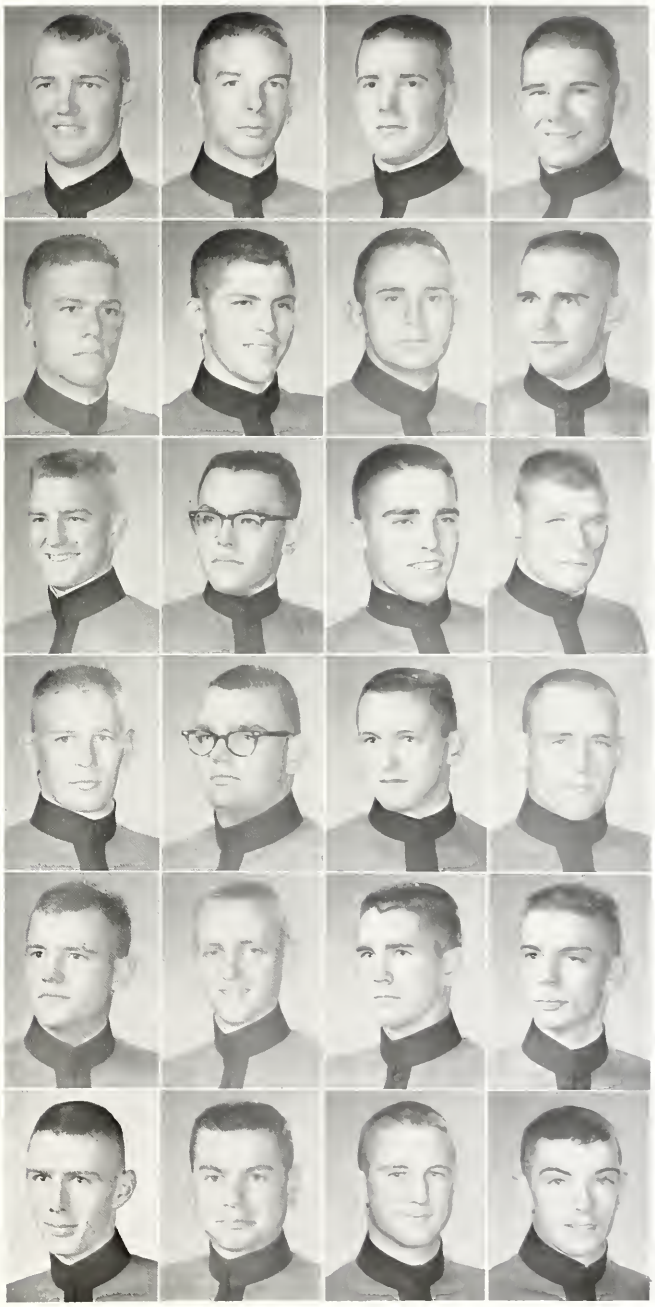
William Heath Cather, Jr.
Birmingham, Alabama

Owen Stirling Chambers
Glenview, Illinois

Irving Lee Chapman, III
Norfolk, Virginia

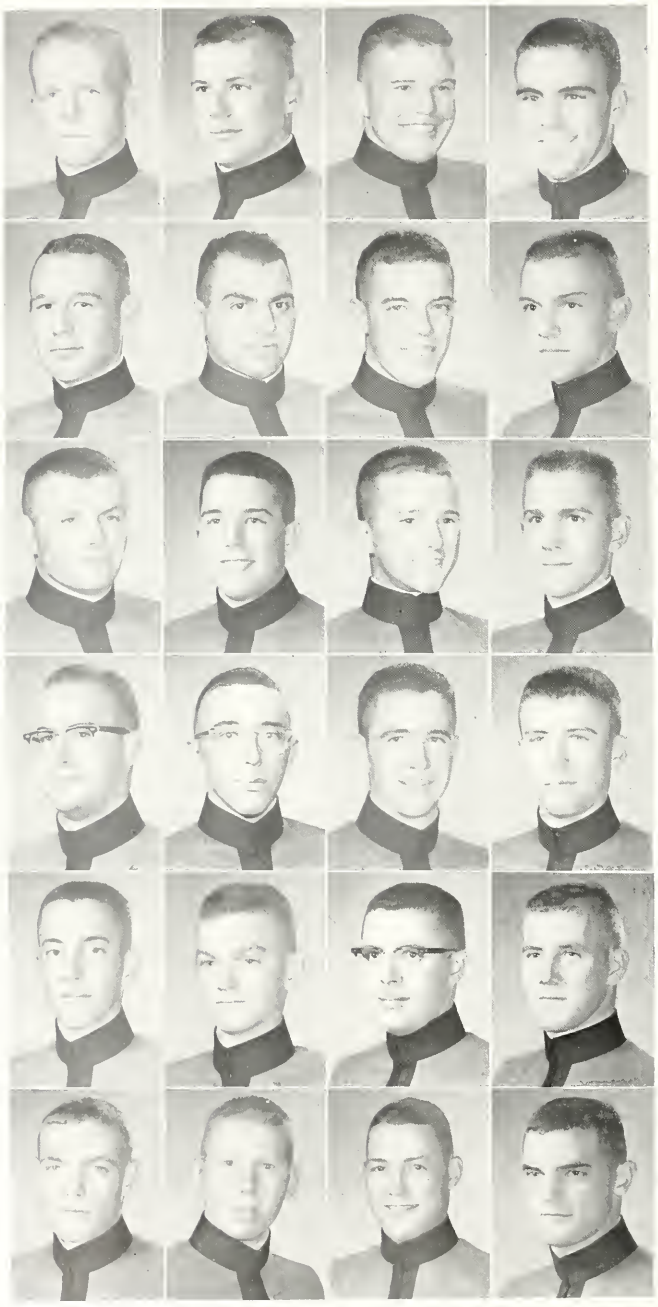
Wayne Douglas Chiles
Richmond, Virginia

John Colin Chisolm
Ayer, Massachusetts









Alton Andrew Clark
Ellicott City, Maryland

Frederic Worth Cochran
Mahwah, New Jersey

John William Cocke
Lynchburg, Virginia

Duane Lowell Conques
Fairfax, Virginia

Jack Carlton Cook, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

William Simon Coury
Torrington, Connecticut

John Calvin Craddock
Alexandria, Virginia

William McAvoy Cranford
Arlington, Virginia

Paul Edwin Crawford
Ashland, Kentucky

Frank Edward Crawley, III
Richmond, Virginia

Theron Alton Creel
Riverdale, Georgia

Dana Charles Criddle
Westtown, Pennsylvania

William Howard Crossland
Fairfax, Virginia

Donald Lloyd Cummings
Denville, New Jersey

Augustine Ivanhoe Dalton, Jr
Richmond, Virginia

Richard Newit Darden, III
Newsoms, Virginia

George Joseph Dattore
Silver Spring, Maryland

Robert Hardin Deaderick, III
Richmond, Virginia

Harvey Lewis Dent, Jr.
Radford, Virginia

Thomas Morrison Dickinson, Jr.
Buena Vista, Virginia

Richard Lawrence Dietrichson
Upper Montclair, New Jersey

William John Donsbach
Madison, New Jersey

Hugh Coleman Dowdy, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

William King Dunham, Jr.
Birmingham, Alabama



Class

Benjamin Claiborne Dyer
Richmond, Virginia

James Gifford Earnest, III
Alexandria, Virginia

Larry Preston Egan
Kingsport, Tennessee

Frank Burton Ellis, Jr.
Washington, District of Columbia

Charles Edward England
Richmond, Virginia

Edward Henry Engle, Jr.
Clifton Forge, Virginia

Carl Anthony Ennis
Trumbull, Connectieut

Gordon Burnley Eubank
Chase City, Virginia

Peter Michael Evans
College Park, Georgia

Oscar Leon Everette, III
Bayside, Virginia

Albert Hugh Ewing, III
Richmond, Virginia

James Cheever Farley, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Michael Lewis Farrar
Hot Springs, Virginia

Donald Stephen Faulkner
Danville, Virginia

Joseph Branson Fawley
Richmond, Virginia

Thomas Alan Finn
McLean, Virginia

John Gunn Fitzgerald
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Clifford Bridges Fleet, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Stanley Edward Flint
Fairfax, Virginia

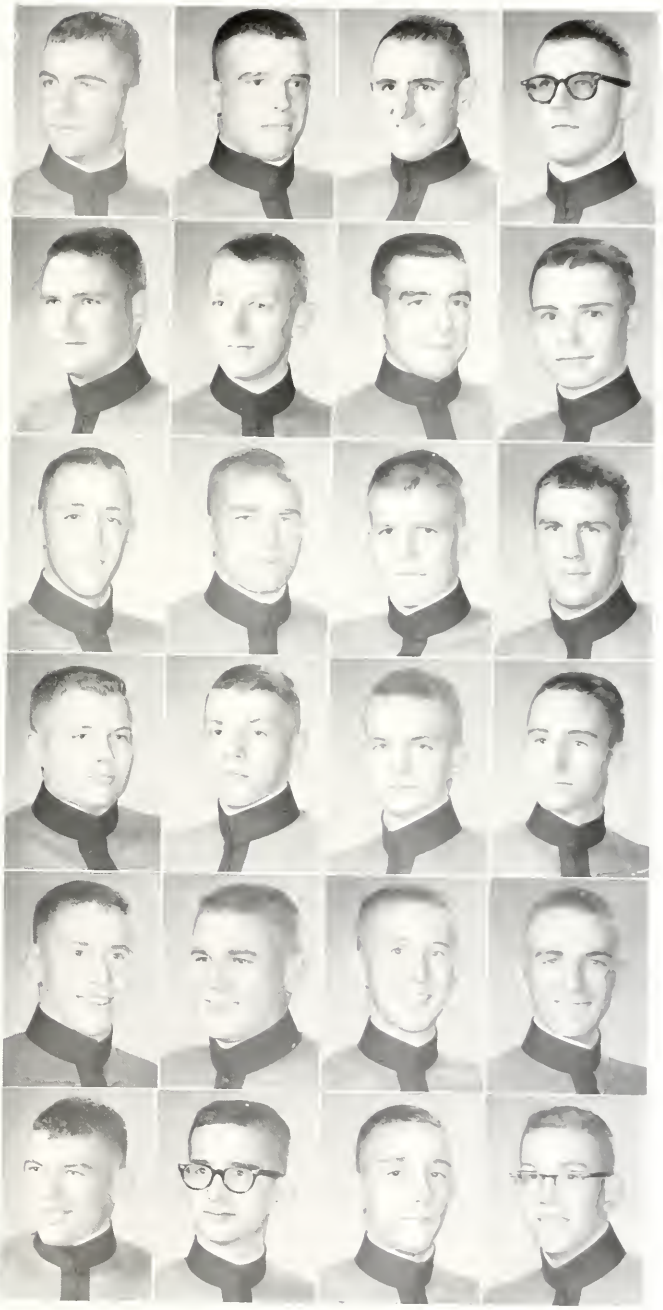
David George Frantz
Warren, Pennsylvania

John Walker Frazer, Jr.
Orange, Virginia

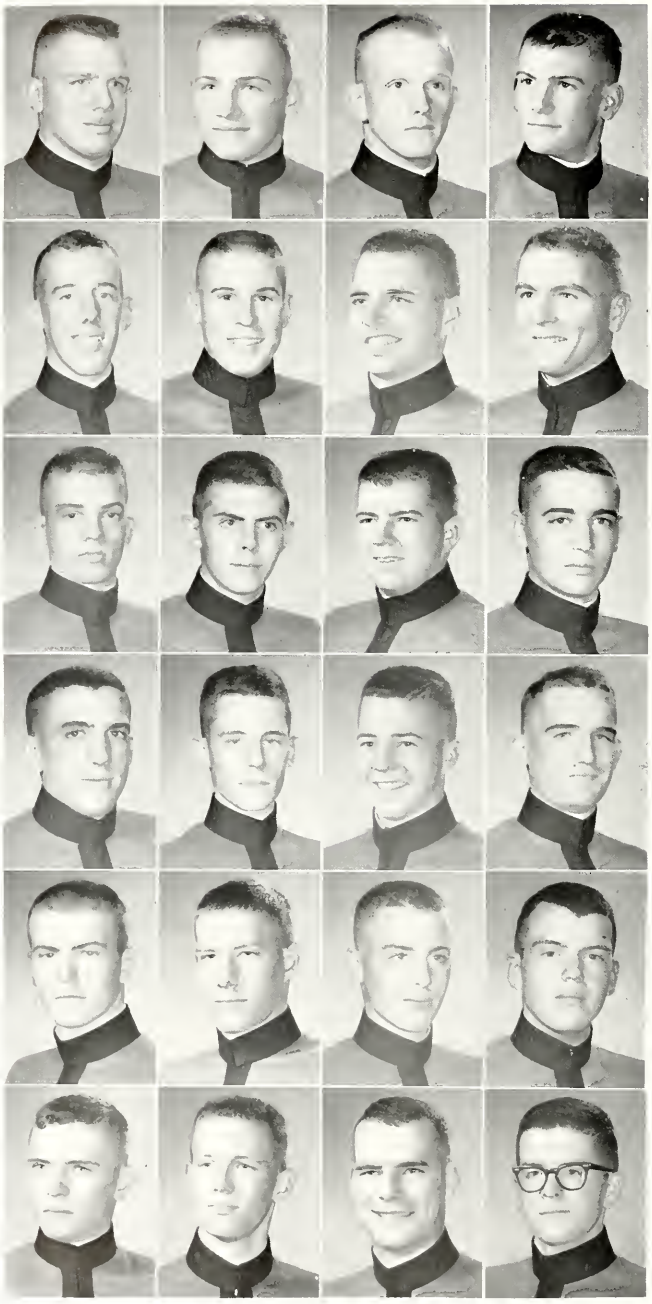
Mark Warren Freeburn
Altoona, Pennsylvania

George Clifford Freeman, II
Bayside, Virginia

Marshall Frost
Westfield, New Jersey







Carroll Lee Gallup, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

John Jeffery Gausepohl
Bloomfield, New Jersey

William Richard Gedris
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John McIntosh Gibbons, Jr.
Centralia, Missouri

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Okmulgee, Oklahoma

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Arkadelphia, Arkansas

Waltin Goodwin, IV
Scottsville, Virginia

Edward Stuart Gordon
Rural Hall, North Carolina

Richard Augustus Graves, III
Bedford, Virginia

Eric Clark Griffey
Petersburg, Virginia

Darrell DeWitt Gritz
Enid, Oklahoma

Caleb Littlejohn Hall, Jr.
Salem, Virginia

Conrad Mercer Hall
Richmond, Virginia

James McBryde Hammond
Roanoke, Virginia

Robert Handwerker
Bergenfield, New Jersey

Jeffery Stephen Hare
Balboa, Canal Zone

Eric Mann Hart
Richmond, Virginia

Frederick Warner Harvey
Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania

Avery Martin Hash, Jr.
Salem, Virginia

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Wakefield, Virginia

David Warfield Helfrich
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Charles Thomas Hemphill, Jr.
Camden, New Jersey

James Marshall Henry, III
Brookneal, Virginia



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Bruce Eric Harzogh
Arlington, Virginia

Ralf Uwe Hertwig
Skillman, New Jersey

George Edward Hierholzer
Ashland, Virginia

Charles Richard Hightower
Decatur, Georgia

John Washburn Hill, III
Norfolk, Virginia

David Kent Hillquist
Richmond, Virginia

Benjamin Claude Hines
Ewing, Virginia

John Albert Hinton
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James Louis Hogler
Falls Church, Virginia

Joseph Bayard Hooten
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Thomas Walter Howard, III
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Winston Omohundro Huffman
Marshall, Virginia

James Robert Hughes
Pompano Beach, Florida

William Causwell Hughes
Rocky Mount, Virginia

Jerry Daniels Hughston
Fincastle, Virginia

Campbell Carr Hyatt, III
Kingsport, Tennessee

Charles Ronald Hylton
Roanoke, Virginia

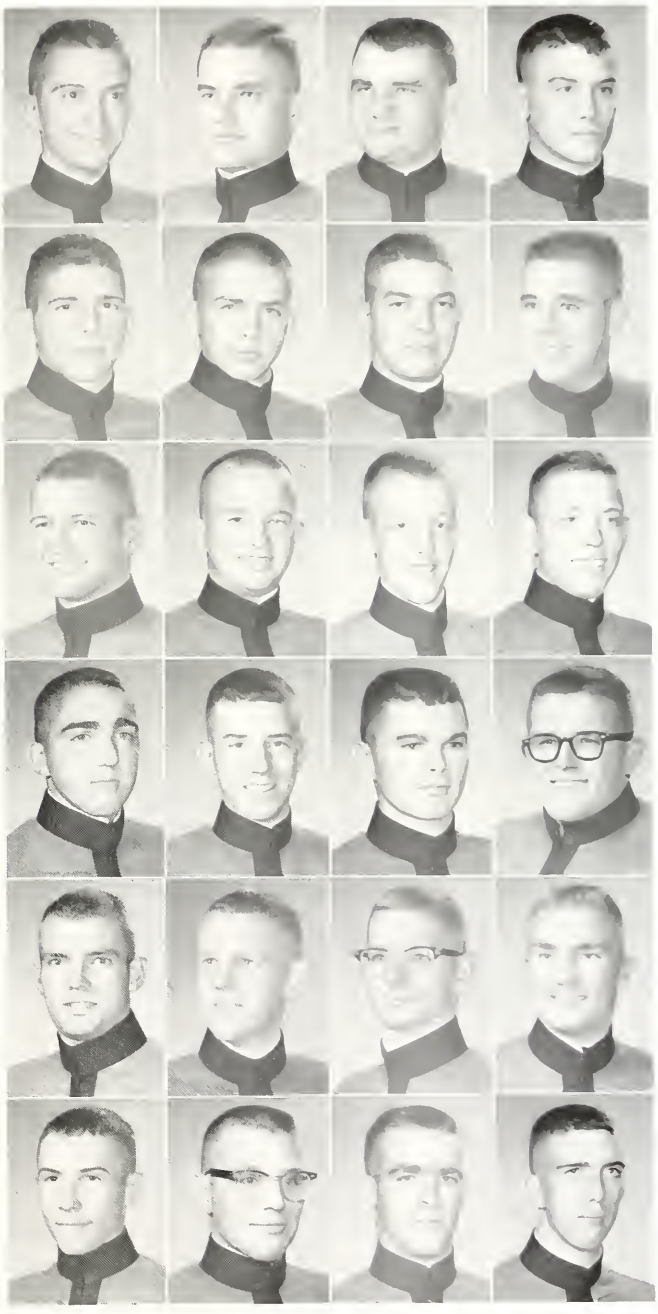
Stephen Lloyd Irving
Moylan, Pennsylvania

Donald Robert Jebo
Alexandria, Virginia

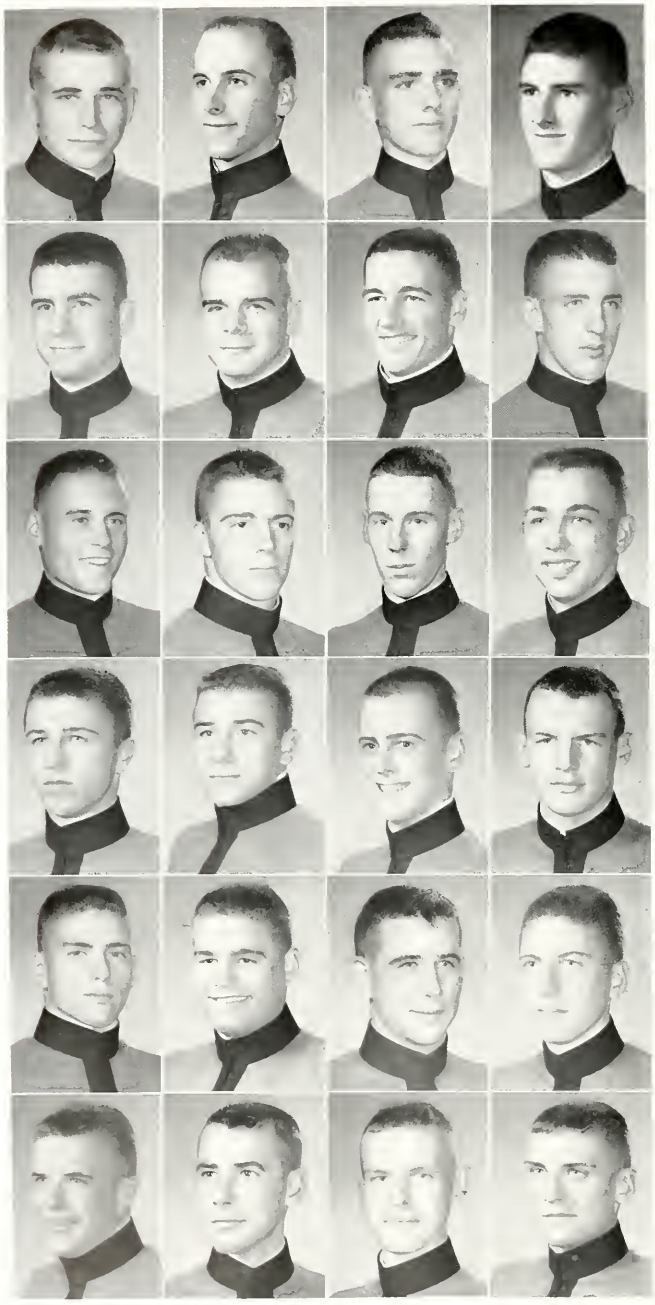
James Robert Johnson
Woodbury, New Jersey

Richard Waring Johnson
Newport News, Virginia

Mills Goodwin Jones
Whaleyville, Virginia







John Minor Jordan, Jr.
Danville, Virginia

Kenneth Roberts Jordan
Charlotte, North Carolina

Robert Mason Jordan
Danville, Virginia

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Yorktown, Virginia

Philip Henritze Kell
Ardmore, Oklahoma

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Albert Owen Killingsworth
Dallas Texas

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Fairfax, Virginia

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Roanoke, Virginia

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Arlington, Virginia

David Aaron Kovach
Poeahontas, Virginia

Robert Edward Kozyra
West Hartford, Connecticut

Joseph Anthony Kruszewski
Natrona, Pennsylvania

Randolph Paul Kucera
Centerport, New York

Norman Earl Land, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Robert McIver Law
Fairfax, Virginia

Robert Edward Lee
Portsmouth, Virginia

Thomas John Lennon
Rockville, Connecticut

David Phillip Leonard
Coral Gables, Florida

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Bluefield, West Virginia

Joseph Milburn Lingle, Jr.
Beaverdam, Virginia

Imre Lipping
New York, New York

Thomas Paul Lohouse
Eggertsville, New York



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William Earl Loughridge
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Jerome Francis Lyons
Clinton, Mississippi

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Grove City, Pennsylvania

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Savannah, Georgia

John McClellan Marshall
Dallas, Texas

Richard Coke Marshall, Jr.
Hampton, Virginia

Ronald Dow Marshall
Halifax, Virginia

Thomas Calvert Marshall
Knoxville, Tennessee

Earl Thomas Martin, Jr.
Nathalie, Virginia

Douglas Dennel Mathews
Monroe, Georgia

James Knight Maurer
Roslyn Heights, New York

Joseph Herbert Mayton, Jr.
Crewe, Virginia

Michael Peter McBride
Poquoson, Virginia

John Patrick McCarthy
Alexandria, Virginia

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Arlington, Virginia

Donald Leigh McCown
Salem, Virginia

Irwin Hall McCumber
Richmond, Virginia

Reed Douglas McDowell
Waynesboro, Virginia

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Orlando, Florida

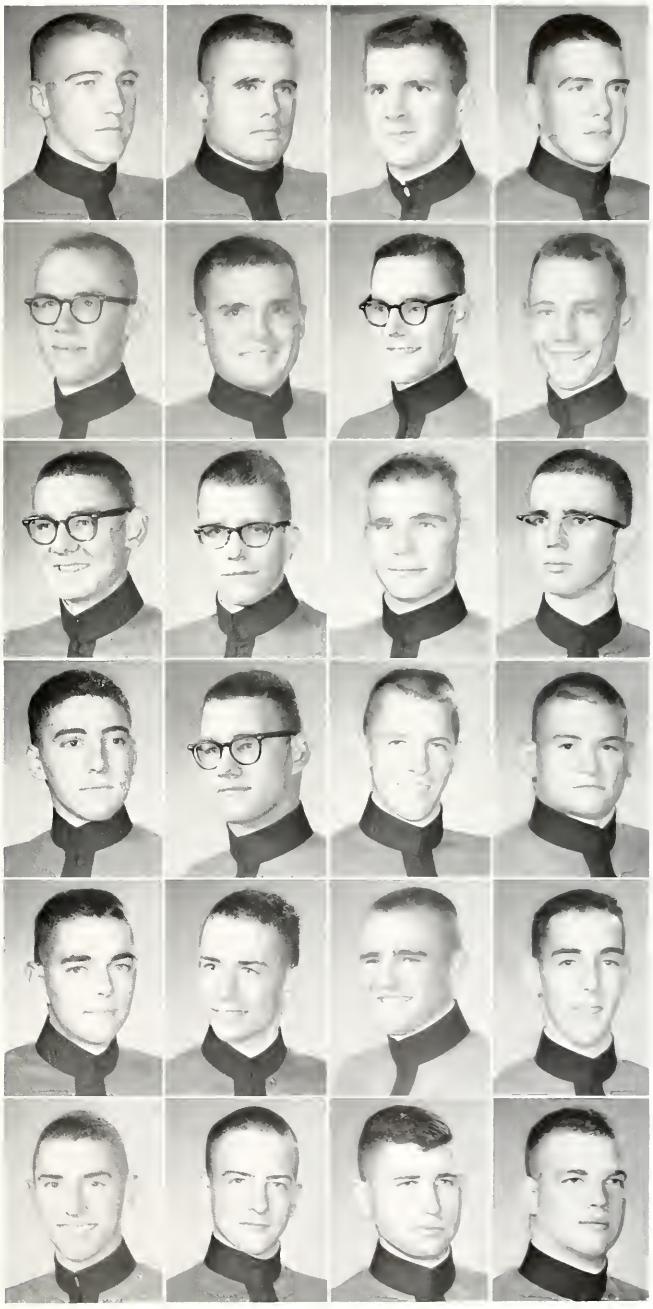
Robert Lynn McMahon
Speedway, Indiana

Frederick Bryan McNeil
Richmond, Virginia

Easley Lynwood Moore, Jr.
San Francisco, California

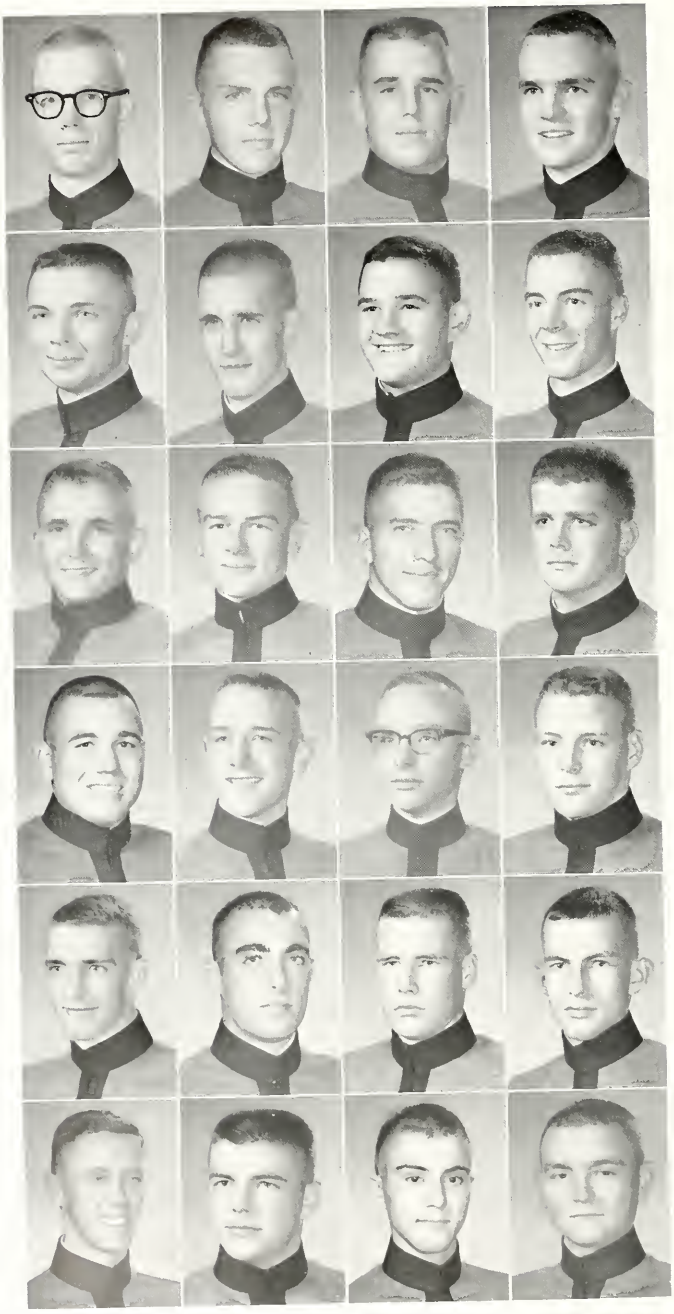
Robert Irvin Morgan
Middletown, New Jersey

Richard Payne Moring
Richmond, Virginia









Samuel Cary Morris, III
Denville, New Jersey

John Wyndham Mounteastle
Richmond, Virginia

William Luther Mowll, III
Bear, Delaware

William Augustine Murphy, Jr.
Irvington, New York

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Charles Fletcher Nelson
Richmond, Virginia

Robert Gaither Newnam
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Joseph William Nichols
Arlington, Virginia

Forrest Ambrose Norman, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

Peter Adams Norton
APO, New York, New York

Ronald Lane Obenchain
Bedford, Virginia

John Joseph O'Keefe, III
Norfolk, Virginia

Albert Marcellus Orgain, IV
Richmond, Virginia

William Wesley Oyler
Purcellville, Virginia

Francis Byron Parker, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Michael Ralph Patterson
Roanoke, Virginia

George Alexander Paxton
Buena Vista, Virginia

Gregory Putnam Paynter
Buena Vista, Virginia

Chichester Barham Pierce
Lancaster, Virginia

Douglas Charles Perry
Webster, New York

Ronald Davenport Petitte
Ocean Grove, New Jersey

Richard Wylie Phillips, III
Lynchburg, Virginia

Harold Micheal Popewiny
Wyckoff, New Jersey

James Richard Porterfield
Roanoke, Virginia



Class

Charles Daniel Price, III
Stanley, Virginia

Earnest Alpheus Pritchard, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

John Reed Prosser
Winchester, Virginia

Merrill Frederick Prugh
Dayton, Ohio

Norman DePue Radford, Jr.
Woodbridge, Virginia

Keith Alan Ramsay
Guatemala City, Guatemala

Stevens LeConte Ramsey
Greenville, Texas

John Curtis Rasmussen
Richmond, Virginia

Beverly Creighton Read
Falls Church, Virginia

William Miller Reed
Waynesburg, Pennsylvania

William Marion Riddick, III
Alexandria, Virginia

Morton Riddle, IV
Leesburg, Virginia

Lorenzo Andre Rivamonte
Norfolk, Virginia

Ralph Byron Robertson
Richmond, Virginia

William Gregory Robertson
Lynchburg, Virginia

Peter Rondiak
New Haven, Connecticut

Lawrence Lyon Rose
Renfrew, Pennsylvania

Thomas Cecil Runkle
Hickory, North Carolina

Charles Allan Russell
Alexandria, Virginia

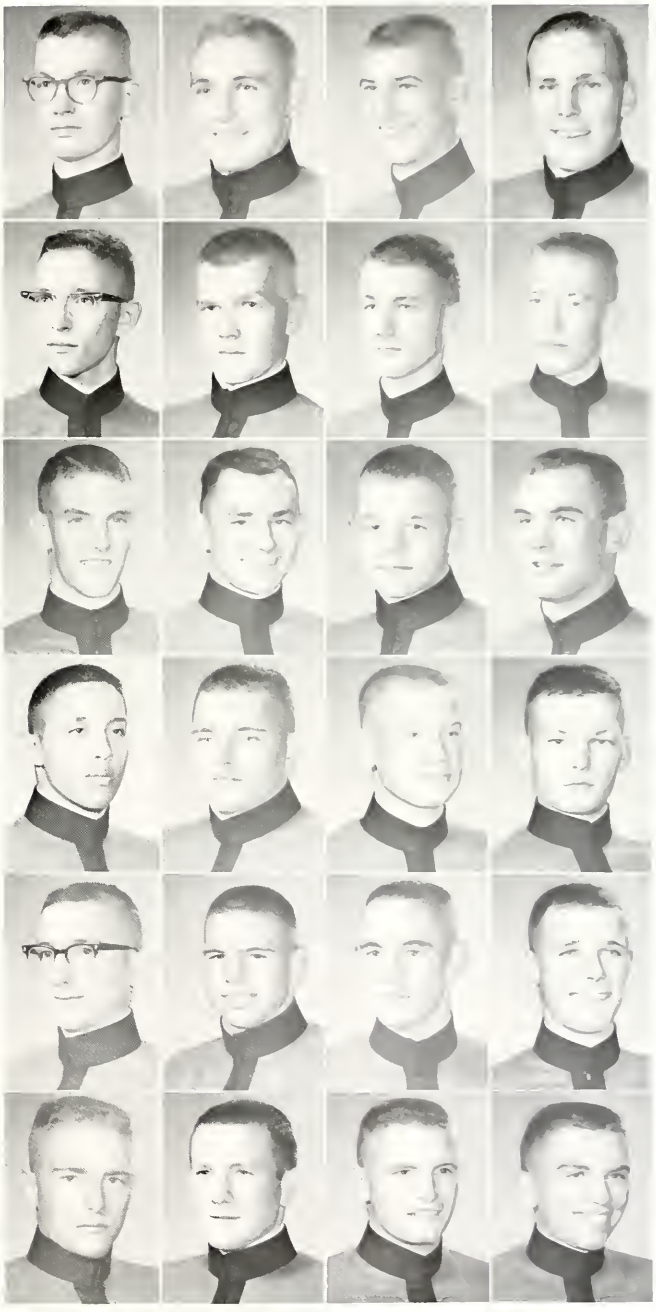
John Thomas Rust
Falls Church, Virginia

James Burns Rutherford
Honesdale, Pennsylvania

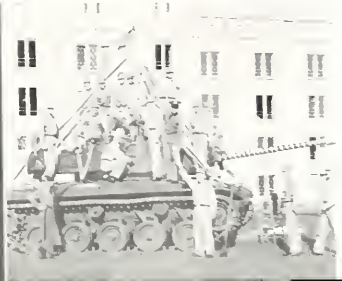
Philip Zorn Rutschow, Jr.
Jamaica, West Indies

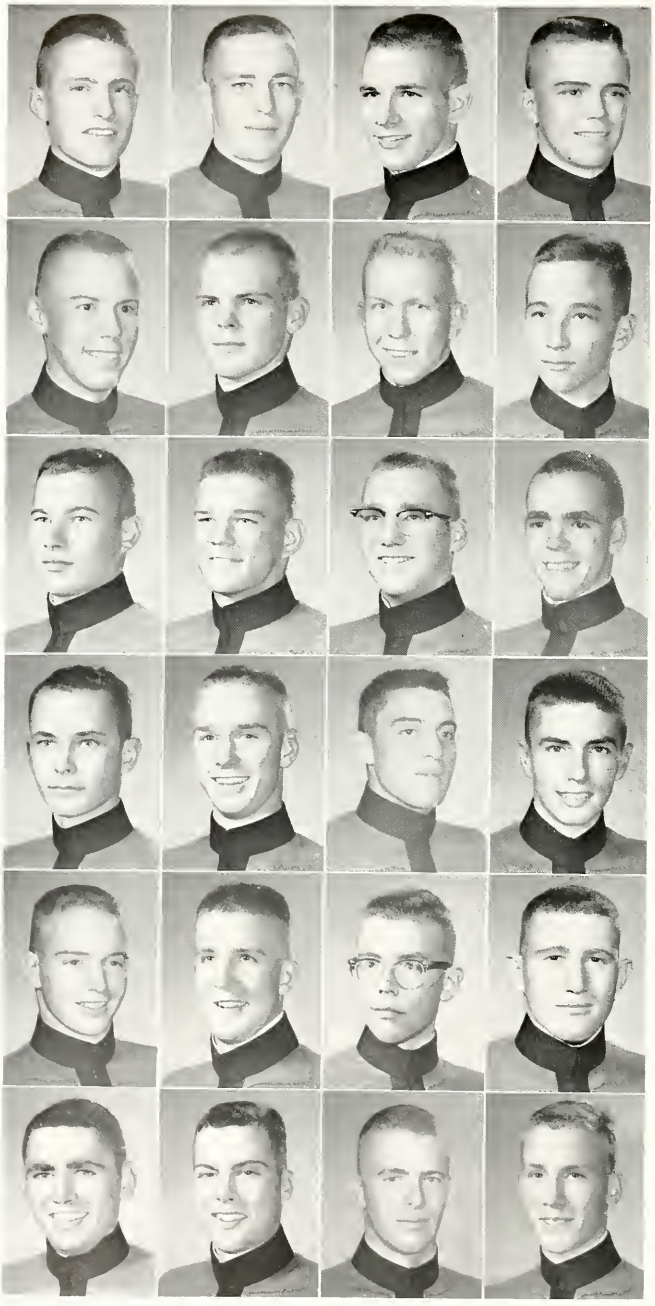
William Francis Ryan, Jr.
Arlington, Virginia

John Charles Schafer
Alexandria, Virginia









Alexander Ernst Schultes
Alexandria, Virginia

Wilmore Sherrick Scott, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Donald Edward Seaman
Kenmore, New York

Thomas Henry Seleeman, Jr.
Alexandria, Virginia

Warren Pratt Self
Falmouth, Virginia

Robert Merriek Semple
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Michael Leonard Sexton
North Springfield, Virginia

Watkins Van Ansdal Sharman
St. Petersbnrg, Florida

Sidney Carrol Sheldon
Williamsburg, Virginia

James Stuart Shepherd
APO, New York, New York

James Gleason Sherrard
Sacramento, California

Donald William Sherwood
East Aurora, New York

Ronald Ray Shonp, Jr.
Texas City, Texas

Paul Phillip Shu
Greensboro, North Carolina

Edwin Jackson Shuler, Jr.
Stanley, Virginia

Charles Louis Siegel, Jr.
Petersburg, Virginia

James Grayson Sipolski
Streator, Illinois

Russell Melvin Sloss
Charlotte, North Carolina

James Evans Slusher
Maitland, Florida

Charles Edward Smith
Newport News, Virginia

Henry Clay Smith, III
Gnntersville, Alabama

Nathan Stephen Smith
Newport News, Virginia

Charles Garner Snead
Newport News, Virginia

Rayner Varser Snead
Washington, Virginia



Class

Richard Benton Snyder
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Robert Monore Southworth
Woodbridge, Virginia

Walton Dees Stallings, Jr.
Suffolk, Virginia

Douglas Andre Stephens
Yorktown, Virginia

William Chistopher Sterling
Richmond, Virginia

Kirk Gordon Stewart
Fishersville, Virginia

Yates Stirling, IV
Norfolk, Virginia

Tillman Price Stone, Jr.
Birmingham, Alabama

Arthur Bainbridge Storey
Washington, District of Columbia

Frank Hamilton Sullivan
Norfolk, Virginia

Joseph Seyle Straub
Christiansburg, Virginia

Marlin Lee Sweigart
Stevens, Pennsylvania

William George Swindell
Camp Kilmer, New Jersey

Donald Harding Sylvester
Buena Vista, Virginia

Floyd Thomas Taylor, III
St. Simons Island, Georgia

Philip Randolph Taylor
Richmond, Virginia

Evert Spencer Thomas, III
Ft. Knox, Kentucky

William Douglas Thomas
Roanoke, Virginia

James Davis Thompson
Franklin, Virginia

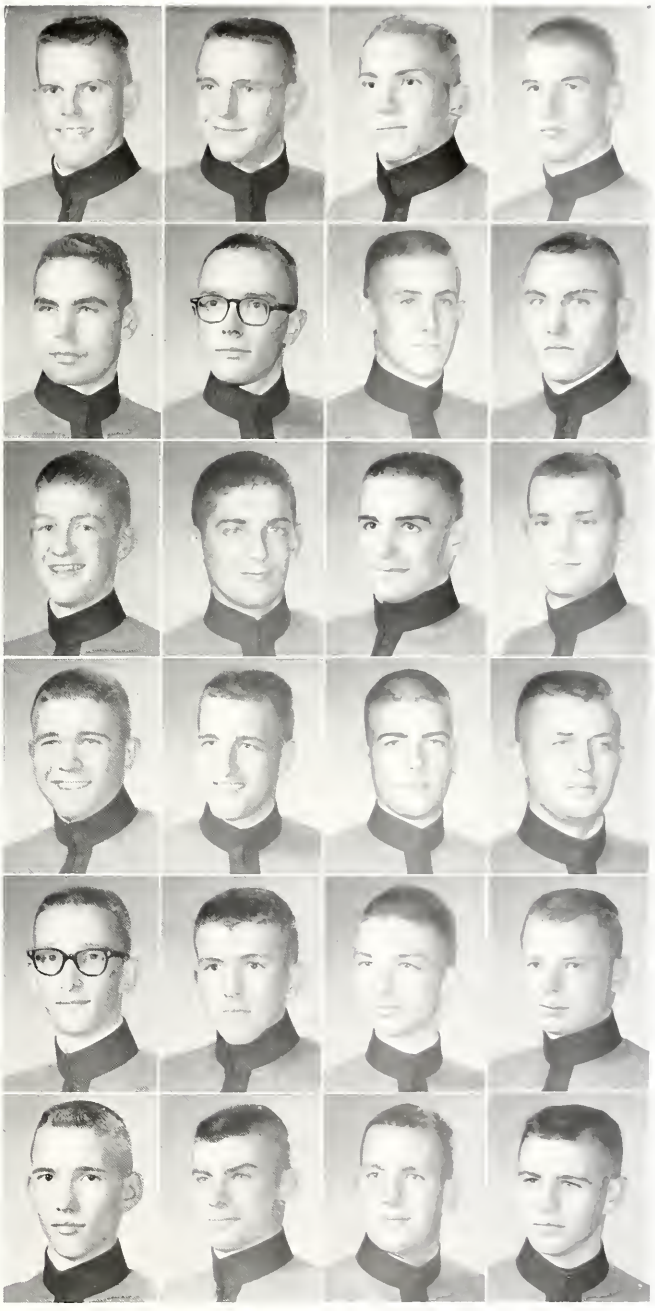
Willard Ray Thompson, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Herbert Marshall Thornton, Jr.
Atlanta, Georgia

Richard Franklin Timmons
McLean, Virginia

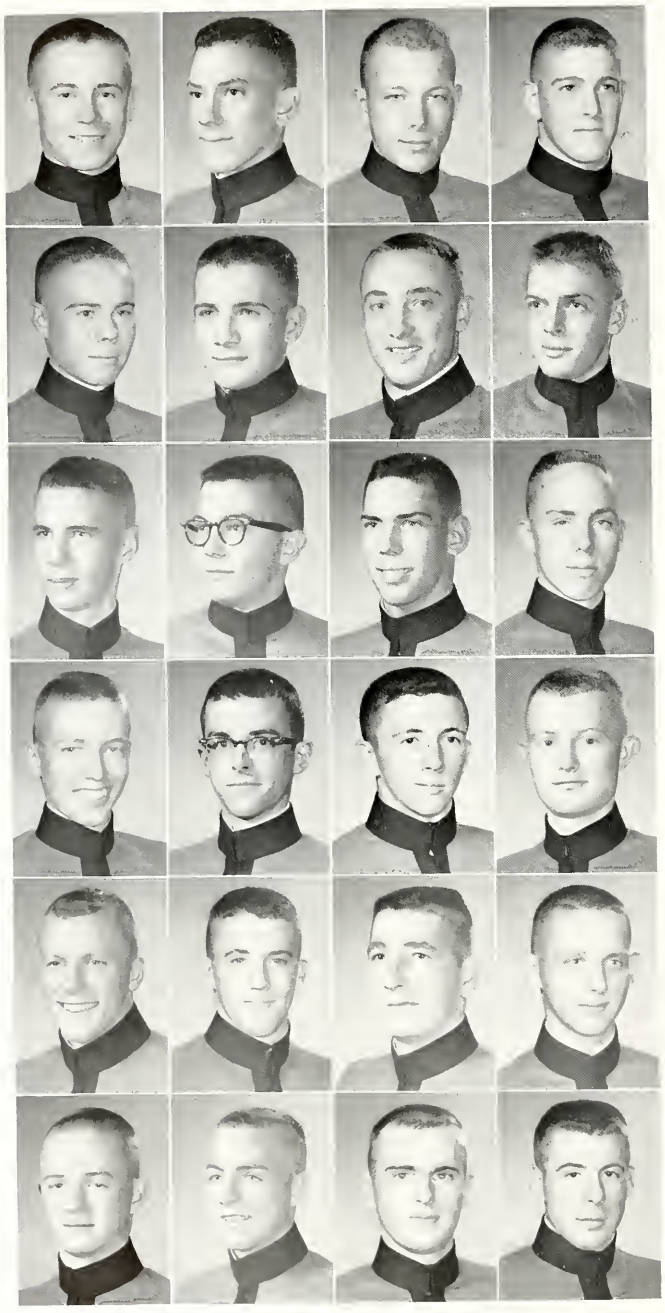
Peter Layton Trible
Richmond, Virginia

Victor Lee Tucker, Jr.
Burton, South Carolina









James Eldridge Turner
Richmond, Virginia

Robert David Turner
Martinsburg, Pennsylvania

Larry Slemp Umberger
Wytheville, Virginia

Byron William Walker
Alexandria, Virginia

John Robert Walker
Memphis, Tennessee

Hal Mittchell Ward
Boulder, Colorado

Henry Kyle Ward, Jr.
Roanoke, Virginia

Nathaniel Plummer Ward, IV
Easton, Pennsylvania

Richard Edgar Waters
Cincinnati, Ohio

James Michael Watkins, III
Richmond, Virginia

John Clifford Watts, Jr.
Smithfield, Virginia

Robert Edgar Whaley
Fairfax, Virginia

Robert Gary Whirl
Glassport, Pennsylvania

Curtis Wilson White
Arlington, Virginia

Donald Thomas White
Hampton, Virginia

Alden Wilcher Whitmore
Lexington, Virginia

Ervin Bishop Whitt, Jr.
Radford, Virginia

William Joseph Wilburn
Richmond, Virginia

John Robert Wilkerson
Fincastle, Virginia

Jeffrey Alexander Wilkins
Richmond, Virginia

Robert Andrew Wilkinson, Jr.
Arrington, Virginia

Michael Anderson Williams
Roanoke, Virginia

Robert Donald Wilson
Warner Robins, Georgia

Forrest Ettling Wiseman
Staunton, Virginia





Class

Frederick Henry Wittle, Jr.
Cincinnati, Ohio

James Ronald Workman
Newport News, Virginia

John Gilmore Yager
Memphis, Tennessee

Lonnie Vincent Yanda
Chester, New Jersey

Michael Kenneth Yenchochic
Mingo Junction, Ohio

Karl Frederick Zeller
Milford, New Jersey

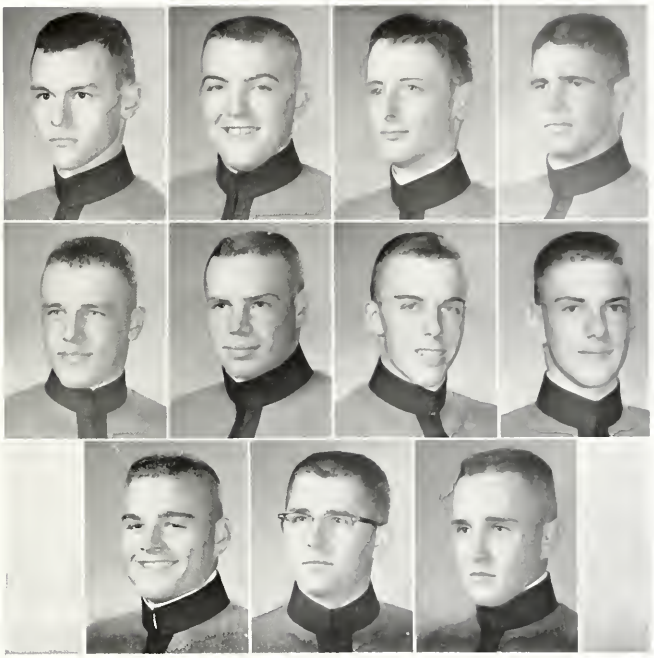
Eddie Lorenzo Ballance, III
Portsmouth, Virginia

Mebane Thomas Lea, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

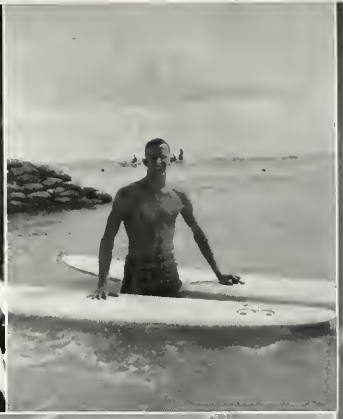
John Warren Lee
Portsmouth, Virginia

Russell Christian Procter, III
Richmond, Virginia

Douglas Halsey Williams
Falls Church, Virginia






19













PEPPERMINT

























the INSTITUTE


PRESTON LIBRARY

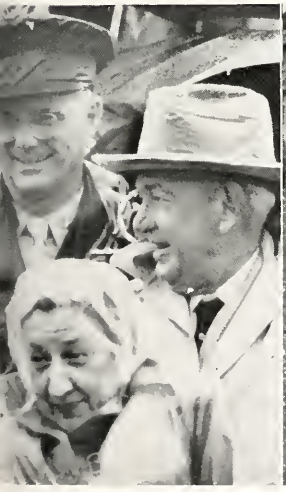


Major General George R. E. Shell
Superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute

The Superintendent

The Superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, General George R. E. Shell, as administrative head deals in three broad fields of executive responsibility. The first is the academic field. This is the most important aspect of a cadet's life since it relates itself to the primary purpose of college, that being the acquisition of an education. Following closely to this is the field of student administration which concerns itself with the training of the cadet outside of the classroom. Not only disciplinary matters but such subjects as scholarships to the worthy and placement of graduates also fall into this category. The third aspect for which the Superintendent is responsible is the maintenance and operation of the physical plant of the Institute. A strong physical element which will operate efficiently, as in general Barracks maintenance and repair, is necessary in order to provide the cadet with "a home away from home."

During the first two years of his administration, General Shell, through extensive work with his executive assistants and Faculty, has effected a rise in academic standards while improving and maintaining the proud military reputation of the Institute. As for the future, the General is anxious to see the erection of a new administration building, an improvement of athletic facilities, and the construction of a cadet activities building.







General Shell's party enjoys the Big Red's triumph over VPI

Mr. Bradley, President of the 1961-62 Parents Council, is honored by a review parade

Mrs. Shell, flanked by "stars," talks with members of the Corps before the Citadel game



His Excellency Albertis S. Harrison
Governor, Commonwealth of Virginia
Commander-in-Chief, Corps of Cadets

The Board of Visitors

As a state college, the Virginia Military Institute is organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia and is governed by a Board of Visitors, appointed by the Governor and approved by the Virginia State Senate. The Board, which meets at least four times every year, consists of fifteen members, eleven of whom are selected from the state at large, two of whom are selected from outside of the state, and two of whom are ex-officio members. His Excellency, Albertis S. Harrison, the Governor of Virginia, is the ex-officio Commander-in-Chief.

President of the Board of Visitors is Mr. Giles H. Miller of Culpeper, Virginia, who graduated from the Institute in 1924. Mr. Miller is currently President of the Culpeper National Bank. His term on the board expires in June of 1962.

Mr. Harry A. deButts, a graduate of VMI in the Class of 1916, is currently in his tenth year as head of the Southern Railways System, serving as President of the Board of Directors. In 1957 he was named by *Forbes* Magazine as "one of the fifty foremost businessmen of America." Mr. deButts resides in Upperville, Virginia.

Mr. Elmon T. Gray, who graduated from VMI with the Class of 1948-B, is from Waverly, Virginia, and is President of the Elmon T. Gray Company, manufacturers of air-dried yellow pine lumber. Mr. Gray's term also expires in June of 1962.

Mr. Mills F. Neal of Richmond, Virginia, is President of the Mills F. Neal Company of Richmond. He is one of the three members of the Board who are not graduates of the Institute. Mr. Neal's term expires in June of 1962.

Harry A. deButts
Mills F. Neal

Elmon T. Gray
Sture G. Olsson

Giles H. Miller, Jr.
Edward M. Almond

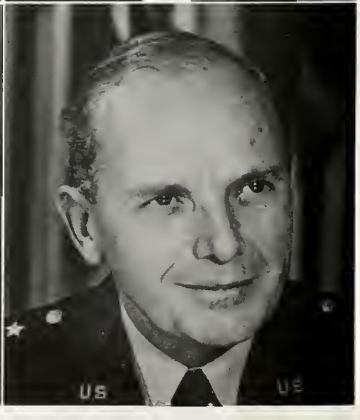














Scott S. Huger
Edmund Pendleton
Gorham B. Walker, Jr.

Charles W. Lewis
J. Randolph Tucker
Maj. Gen. Paul M. Booth

Edward H. Ould
Clinton E. Thurston, Jr.
Woodrow W. Wilkerson

Mr. Sture G. Olsson, a native of West Point, Virginia, is President of the Chesapeake Corporation, a wood using industry in West Point. He, too, is a non-graduate of the Institute, and his term also expires in June of 1962.

Lt. General Edward M. Almond, former Chief of Staff to General MacArthur and a veteran of three wars, graduated from the Institute in 1915. General Almond was selected by MacArthur to command the successful Inchon offensive in Korea in 1950. He later served as Commanding General of the Tenth Corps in Korea from September 1950 to July 1951, through some of the bitterest fighting in the Korean conflict.

Mr. Scott S. Huger of Lexington is President of the Huger-Davidson Sales Company, Incorporated, wholesale distributors in Lexington. Mr. Huger graduated from the Institute in 1922. His term expires in June of 1964.

Mr. Charles W. Lewis, one of the two out-of-state members of the Board, resides in New York City. He graduated from the Institute in 1924, and is now a partner in the Townsend and Lewis Law Firm of New York. Mr. Lewis' term on the Board expires in June of 1964.

Mr. Edward H. Ould of Roanoke, Virginia, is President of The First National Exchange Bank of Roanoke, a trustee of Roanoke College, and a member of the Times-World Corporation of Roanoke. His term expires in June of 1964.

Mr. Edmund Pendleton graduated from the Institute in 1926, and is now Vice-President of the Pendleton Construction Company of Wytheville, Virginia, a highway construction company. His term expires in June of 1964. Mr. J. Randolph Tucker of Richmond, Virginia, is an attorney in the firm of Tucker, Mays, Moore and Reed, and is also a member of the House of Delegates of the Virginia General Assembly. He graduated from the Institute in 1937, and his term on the Board expires in June of 1964.

Mr. Clinton E. Thurston, Jr., of Norfolk, Virginia, is President of C. E. Thurston & Sons, Incorporated, an industrial supply firm of Norfolk. He is a graduate of the Institute in the Class of 1935.

Gorham B. Walker, Jr., of Lynchburg, Virginia, is First Vice-President of the First National Trust & Savings Bank of Lynchburg, and is a former member of the War Department General Staff during World War II. He graduated from the Institute in 1928.

There are two members of the board ex-officio, Paul M. Booth, as Adjutant General of Virginia, and Woodrow W. Wilkerson, as Superintendent of Public Instruction. R. Marlowe Harper, as Treasurer of the Institute, serves as Board Secretary.

Administration



Brigadier General Lloyd J. Davidson

Dean of Faculty



Colonel J. Carter Hanes

Business Executive Officer



Colonel Arthur M. Lipscomb, Jr.

Director of Admissions



Colonel Flournoy H. Barksdale

Executive Officer

and Staff



Major General William H. Milton, Jr.
Former Superintendent



Lieutenant General
Charles E. Kilbourne
Superintendent Emeritus



Major General Richard J. Marshall
Former Superintendent



Lt. Colonel Marlowe Harper
Treasurer



Major William E. Graybill
Purchasing Officer



Captain Donald A. Beard
Assistant Treasurer



Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey G. Smith
Commandant of Cadets

The Commandant

In July of 1960 Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey Greenwood Smith became the new Commandant of Cadets at the Virginia Military Institute from which he had graduated seventeen years before. Born October 14, 1921, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Colonel Smith was the son of a Regular Army officer. He attended high schools in El Paso, Texas, and Washington, D. C., and was graduated from Staunton Military Academy which he attended for one year after graduation from Western High School in Washington.

He entered the Virginia Military Institute in September, 1939, and majored in Civil Engineering. He was a distinguished student academically, and upon graduation in 1943, received the First Jackson-Hope Medal in Civil Engineering for the highest scholastic attainment in that curriculum. In the Cadet Corps he served as a Corporal, First Sergeant, and Cadet Captain, and was winner of the Harry N. Cootes Trophy as the outstanding cadet in the Cavalry R.O.T.C., and the R.O.T.C. Medal for highest proficiency in leadership, military bearing and neatness, and for general excellence in the Corps of Cadets.

Commissioned a Second Lieutenant upon completion of Officer Candidate School in January, 1944, he joined the 124th Calvary Regiment (Special) and served in Burma in 1944-45, and later in the China Theater (1945-46). He was commissioned a Regular Army officer in 1946.

Having commanded several units and served as a staff officer for the Continental Army Command, Colonel Smith returned to V.M.I. in 1960 both as Commandant of Cadets and as Professor of Military Science.

Colonel Smith's decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, Breast Order of Hun Hui (Republic of China), Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with three campaign stars, the American Theater Ribbon, World War II Victory Medal, the National Defense Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal.

Colonel Smith is married to the former Miss Jane Holland of Newton Centre, Massachusetts. They have four children.

The Administrative Staff



Seated: Lt. Col. Jeffrey G. Smith
Standing, Left to Right: Lt. Col. S. S. Gillespie, Capt. S. C. Harris, Maj. H. J. Simpson, Mrs. Burch, M Sgt. W. C. Ewers

The office of the Commandant of Cadets is responsible for the issuance of orders and for the maintenance of files and records on every cadet of the Institute, as well as the outlining of procedures for the efficient functioning of life within the Corps of Cadets. The personnel assigned to the Office of the Commandant, and those who assist the Commandant in his administrative duties are: the Deputy Commandant; the Assistant Commandants of Training, of General Duties, and one who serves in the capacity of Adjutant; the Sergeant Major; and the Commandant's clerk. Specifically the duties of the personnel are many and varied, covering every aspect of V.M.I. life.

The Deputy Commandant has charge of delinquency reports, guard teams, formations, reductions, faculty liaison, recreation, and trunk rooms.

The Assistant Commandant of Training supervises the Spring Field Training Exercises, the First Class Trip, and Military Duty.

The Assistant Commandant of General Duties functions as the supervisor of Permits, the Commandant's and Garnett Andrews Cups, the Hop Committee, the V.M.I. Commanders, and room arrangements in Barracks. In addition, the sale, wear, inspection, and confiscation of uniforms, and the maintenance of orderliness in the trunk rooms also come under his jurisdiction.

The Assistant Commandant acting in the capacity of Adjutant supervises the work of the Sergeant Major and the Commandant's clerk. Some of his responsibilities are: the compilation of the Blue Book, the New Cadet Cadre, confinement, week-ends, Corps Trips, furloughs, penalty tours, coordination, orders, S.M.I., M.I., and publications of instructions for the Officer-in-Charge and the Officer-of-the-Day.

The Sergeant Major has charge of the files, the message center, the bulletin boards, and he also serves as the assistant to the Adjutant.

The Commandant's clerk has the duties of making out morning reports, delinquency sheets, demerit cards, filing, and the duplication of orders.

Air Force

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps is a vital element in the nation's Atomic Age. Through this program, the most select men are graduated into the most stategic positions of air offense and defense. At V.M.I. the Fourth Classmen selects Air Force R.O.T.C. usually because he has the desire to fly. He is soon, however, made aware that the unique position of the Air Force in world affairs requires a great number of competent men in nonflying positions. Research, development, weather, operations, and administration, are but a few of the highly important positions open to the career man in the Air Force.

At V.M.I. the Department of the Air Force has begun the Flight Indoctrination Program for all First Classmen who are qualified to fly. This program follows a four-week tour of duty at summer camp where all Air Force R.O.T.C. Cadets of the second class are instructed in Air Force operations. During the first two years of the Air Force program, the cadets are acquainted with the organization and mission of the Air Force in United States and world affairs. During the Second Class year, cadets learn more specific operations of U.S.A.F. units, and follow this instruction with practical application at summer camp. The First Class year is spent in dealing with problems of world tensions, geopolitics, and international relations.

The mission of the Department of Air Science at V.M.I., therefore, is to instill within its Air Force Reserve Training Corps an over-all conception of air power and purpose with as much practical application as possible. As the test of greatness always results in performance, Air Force officers graduated from the V.M.I. program are the standard for measurement.



Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Robbs
Professor of Air Science



Seated: Lt. Col. Charles E. Robbs
Standing, Left to Right: S/Sgt. J. W. Barrett, Lt. Col. H. E. Bilyeau, A/1c R. H. Childress, Maj. C. F. Horton, Jr., T/Sgt. R. A. Downs, Jr., Capt. J. F. Williford, Maj. R. A. Norvell



Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey G. Smith
Professor of Military Science

Army

Recognized by the Department of the Army as a leader among military colleges, the Virginia Military Institute offers a unique and varied military program to its students. All cadets become potential officers, enrolled in the Reserve Officer Training Corps, in their Fourth Class Year. Learning basic fundamentals of the military the first year, cadets elect their particular branch of the Armed Forces at the beginning of the second year, Armor, Infantry, or Artillery being offered. During the second and third years, the cadets enter an intensive study of the science and tactics of their particular branch, and attend a summer camp of six weeks' duration at the end of their Second Class year. At summer camp they put to practice the vital information learned in the V.M.I. Military Science Department. The constant high standing of cadets at camp demonstrates the excellence of their instruction at the Institute.

Recognition of over-all excellence in the military is given those cadets who meet the requirements by designating them Distinguished Military Students. Cadets owning this honor are offered Regular Army commissions upon graduation.

In keeping with modern military concepts, the Military Science Department is constantly striving to make realism, in both the classroom and the field, a steady factor. Proof of this high standard of instruction may be seen in the records that V.M.I. Regular and Reserve officers have maintained through the years.



First Row, Left to Right: M/Sgt. W. C. Ewers, Sgt. H. T. Lindsay, Capt. J. F. Bleecker, Lt. Col. J. G. Smith, Lt. Col. J. H. Cochran, Capt. H. H. Berke, Jr., Capt. R. Y. Johnston
Second Row: M/Sgt. E. O. Carnall, M/Sgt. R. W. Collins, Maj. H. J. Simpson, Lt. Col. K. M. Stewart, Capt. R. F. Daley, Major L. L. Lewane
Third Row: S.F.C. C. H. Mason, S.F.C. M. D. White, M/Sgt. J. M. Kirkland, M/Sgt. W. G. G. Schreieck, Sgt. Maj. E. R. McClintock, Capt. W. W. Patton, Jr.



First Row, Left to Right: Lt. Col. S. S. Gillespie, Lt. Col. J. G. Smith, Lt. Col. J. H. Cochran
Second Row: Maj. H. J. Simpson, Capt. W. A. Vaughan, Capt. S. C. Harris, Capt. R. F. Daley, Maj. W. L. Patrick, Capt. W. H. Patton, Jr., Maj. L. L. Lewane
Third Row: Capt. C. E. Parker, Capt. J. F. Bleecker, Capt. P. D. McWane, Capt. R. Y. Johnston, Capt. H. H. Berke, Jr.

The Tactical Staff

The mission of the Tactical Staff, under the leadership of the Commandant, Colonel Jeffrey G. Smith, can be divided into the following three purposes: the first is to implement the policies of the Superintendent, the second is to instruct and train the Corps of Cadets in all basic and fundamental military activities, and the third is to insure that the rules and regulations of the Institute are obeyed. The officers on the Commandant's Staff comprise three groups: the Deputy and Assistant Commandants, the Unit Military Advisers, and the Tactical Officers. These officers are appointed to the Commandant's Staff by the Superintendent, and are drawn from officers assigned to the Military and Air Science Departments as well as other academic departments of the Institute.

The duties of these officers form an integral part in the functioning of the military system, which is the strongest aspect in the training of every cadet at V.M.I. The Deputy and Assistant Commandants execute the normal staff duties of administration, planning, coordination, and supervision, while the officers with whom the cadets have the most direct contact, are the Unit Military Advisors. Each of these advisors is the representative of the Commandant in his respective unit in matters pertaining to discipline, uniforms, appearance, and military training. Finally, there are the officers who are referred to as members of the "OC Staff." They are detailed to Guard Teams, and are perhaps the most well-known officers on Post in regards to the nocturnal habits of the cadet and the distribution of personal delinquencies. All these officers form a cross section of types; one that is well suited through experience to administer Institute regulations, and one which serves as a lucid example for all young men of the Corps of Cadets of the character and military bearing that is emphasized in their training.

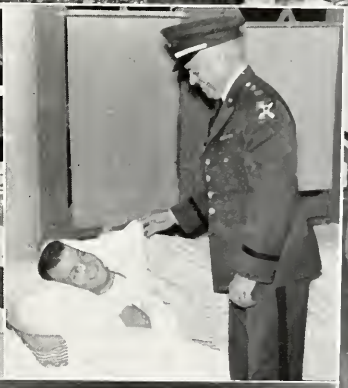















CHARLIE
COMPANY
79TH INF REGT






U.S. ARMY













The VMI Foundation



Mr. Joseph D. Neikirk
Executive Vice-President, VMI Foundation and Marshall Research Foundation

The V.M.I. Foundation was established in the fall of 1936 by a group of interested alumni. It is a nonprofit, tax-free corporation, that is thought to be the only permanent endowment of a solely undergraduate, state-supported college aiding only academic excellence and not specific research.

The outbreak of World War II delayed an initial campaign until 1947-48, but since that year the Foundation has continued to grow rapidly. The number of scholarships and fellowships has greatly increased; a supplementary retirement program has been established; and book funds, departmental funds, lecture funds, class memorial funds, and loan funds have been started.

The Foundation Board of Trustees is comprised of twenty representatives from the alumni, the faculty, the parents of cadets, and the Board of Visitors of the Virginia Military Institute. Both the Superintendent and the President of the Alumni Association, as well as the President of the Parents Council, are ex-officio members of the Board. The President of the Foundation is John M. Camp, '05, of Franklin, Virginia. Former presidents were John C. Hagan, '21, George D. Brooke, '00, and General George C. Marshall, '01. Officers in the Lexington office are Mr. Joseph D. Neikirk, '32, Executive Vice-President, and Mr. Gregory C. Taylor, '57, Executive Secretary.

Every year, the Foundation's total aid to V.M.I. has increased. Since 1936 the Foundation has given $412,600 to the Institute. In 1961, $62,000 was given for a myriad of purposes, each contributing to the academic excellence of the Institute. Since the Foundation was established, $176,000 has been given for the Foundation's supplementary retirement program alone.

A total of almost $2,500,000 has been received by the Foundation since it began to function. Of this amount over $1,500,000 still remains in permanent endowment which will continue to help V.M.I. Last year the gifts came to a total of over $250,000. Well over 5,000 alumni, parents, corporations, foundations, and friends have given to the Foundation.

The Foundation's assistance for the academic advancement of V.M.I. consists of direct aid to cadets as well as indirect aid to them by attracting and retaining the best possible faculty. Immediate objectives include scholarships for worthy cadets, a faculty retirement program, fellowships for graduate and summer study by faculty members, support of extracurricular academic activities to broaden the cultural life of cadets, lecture funds, and exchange professorships with other colleges.

The extent of the aid given to the Institute is limited only by a lack of funds. The purposes can only be accomplished by increasing the number of donors to the Foundation.



The Alumni Association

Any cadet who leaves V.M.I. in good standing, i. e., not expelled by the Honor Court, automatically becomes a member of the V.M.I. Alumni Association after the graduation of his class. There are no dues, but alumni are expected to annually contribute through their class agents to the support of the alumni activities.

An alumni office and staff are maintained by the Association at V.M.I. to serve the 8,300 active alumni of the Institute. This office serves as the contact between alumni and their Alma Mater, and naturally performs many personal services related to V.M.I. for assistance in contacting former cadets, or areas where alumni support is needed.

The Alumni Association helps alumni to maintain an interest in the Institute and a loyalty to fellow alumni, which through the years has been a tradition of V.M.I. men; one envied by many other schools. Each alumnus receives free of charge the *Alumni Review*, which is published four times a year. Forty-eight alumni chapters hold frequent meetings with speakers furnished by the Association. Class agents, working through the Alumni Office, keep classmates informed of each other through class letters and notes published in the *Alumni Review*. Reunions of each class are held every five years, and the Alumni Office assists the classes in their planning work for these reunions.





Mr. E. Jackson Tice
Executive Secretary, VMI Alumni Association

The alumni of V.M.I. is a closely knit group, loyal to their school and closely related to each other, no matter what the age differential may be.

The Sportsmen's Club, directed by Claude Patton, club secretary, is a division of the Alumni Association charged with promoting interest and support for V.M.I.'s athletic program. Organized in 1948, the club has opened its membership to all alumni and friends of V.M.I. in an effort to effect cooperation between the Institute and its sports enthusiasts.

Contributions from members are used, in conjunction with the Alumni Educational Fund, to provide grants-in-aid for deserving athletic prospects.

Military





Cadet D. P. DeLuca, First Ranking Cadet, ROTC Camp; Ft. Knox, Kentucky

Cadet J. P. Rogan, First Ranking Cadet in Company ROTC Camp; Ft. Bragg, North Carolina

Distinguished Mi



ARMOR

First Row, Left to Right: M. D. Porter, F. W. Shirley, L. L. Jackson, J. R. Bobbitt, D. P. DeLuca, R. Gorbea, J. B. Roberts, H. K. Murray, R. M. Hamner, Maj. L. L. Lewane
Second Row: G. S. Mitchell, D. L. Arey, R. A. Miller, J. A. Smith, J. R. Dunkley, C. M. Bryant, H. S. T. Carmichael, D. A. Spivey, G. B. Gilmore



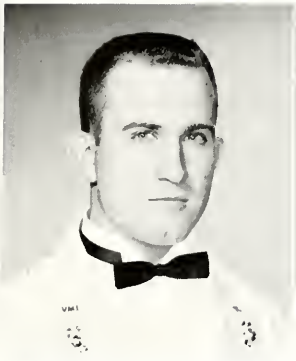
ARTILLERY

Left to Right: C. C. Crowder, S. A. Clement, J. H. B. Peay, H. W. Pacine, T. R. Meler, G. R. Kaylor, J. D. Prall, W. D. Harris, D. W. Beckner, B. A. Connell, A. R. Colan, W. C. Bryant, A. McB. Curtis, H. E. Cobb, T. W. Sweeney

Awards



Cadet C. A. Bamforth, First in Platoon, P. L. C. Summer Camp; Quantico, Virginia



Cadet C. A. Lloyd, First in Platoon, P. L. C. Summer Camp; Quantico, Virginia



Cadet F. D. Merry, First in Platoon, P. L. C. Summer Camp; Quantico, Virginia

tary Students



AIR FORCE

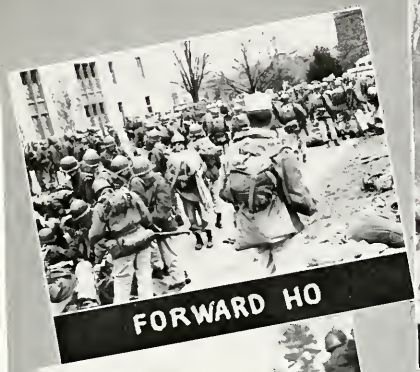
First Row, Left to Right: Capt. J. F. Williford, E. D. Carlsen, W. C. Sydnor, J. C. Richards, J. C. Sculley, R. N. Bookhammer, J. H. Van Deventer, Col. C. E. Robbs
Second Row: J. C. Gwaltney, E. N. Lazaroff, R. M. Howard, J. W. Hiller, R. W. Lambert



INFANTRY

First Row, Left to Right: Capt. H. H. Berke, Jr., R. P. Davis, W. P. Lang, G. L. Quirk, J. D. Johnson, J. O. Rowell, T. H. Henriksen, E. R. Strickler, Capt. R. Y. Johnston
Second Row: Capt. R. F. Daley, C. M. Jordan, R. D. Tyson, J. A. Vest, C. A. B. Carlton, D. M. Popp, W. C. Ward, S. Samuels, J. A. Cummings, Lt. Col. K. M. Stewart

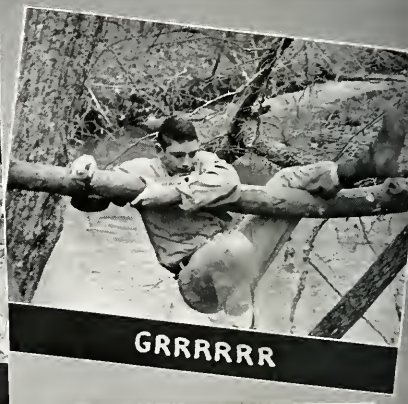
The Spring Hike . . .



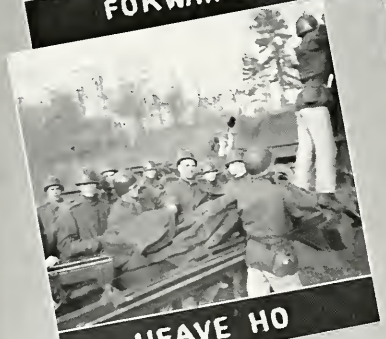
FORWARD HO



REMEMBER 35 M.P.H.



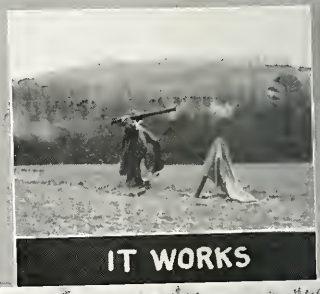
GRRRRRR



HEAVE HO



COOL WATER



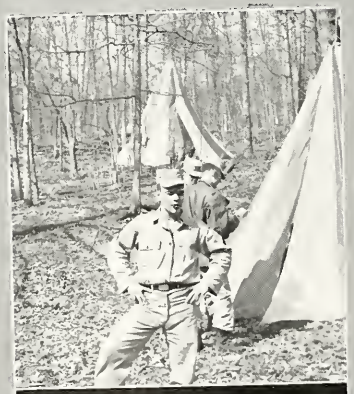
IT WORKS



DUCK



DRESS AND COVER



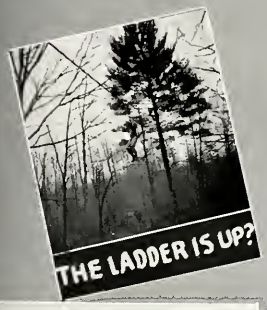
POTENT CADREMAN



HOLD ON



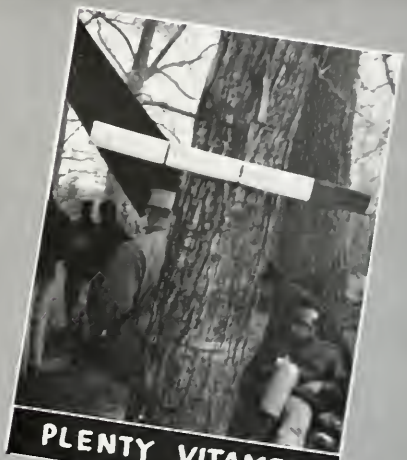
THE AIR FORCE



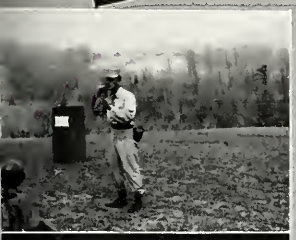
THE LADDER IS UP?



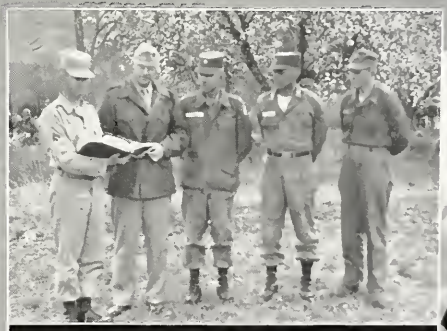
HOW MANY MILS?



PLENTY VITAMENS



NOW HEAR THIS



NAIVE OBSERVERS



BUILDING MORAL WITH GREASY BIRDS



AND THOSE CAISSONS...



WHAT IMMEDIATE ACTION ?



LOW BRIDGE



OUR LEADERS

Summer













Camp



the

CORPS



Regimental Commander



EDWARD CARLSEN, JR.

Regimental Staff



W. K. Mizell
Captain, S-1



R. M. Hamner
Captain, S-3



J. W. McWane
Captain, S-4



T. W. Murphree
Regimental Sergeant Major

L. B. Wilson
Regimental Supply Sergeant





W. A. Lewis
Color Sergeant

R. R. Evans
Color Sergeant

R. D. Yearout
Color Sergeant





Appointments in Regiment of Cadets

1. All appointments of officers and non-commissioned officers in the Regiment of Cadets now in effect will be revoked after graduation exercises on 11 June 1961.
2. The following appointments in the Regiment of Cadets with relative rank and assignment as shown, effective 12 June 1961, are announced:

TO BE CADET CAPTAINS

1 Carlsen, E., Jr., *Regimental Commander*
2 Hobbs, J. W., *Commander, First Battalion*
3 Peay, J. H. B., III, *Commander, Second Battalion*
4 Crowder, C. C., *Commander, Band Company*
5 Reed, L. W., *Commander, E Company*
6 Mizell, W. K., Jr., *Regimental Adjutant (S-1)*
7 Lloyd, C. A., *Commander, C Company*
8 Hamner, R. M., *Regimental Plans and Training Officer (S-3)*
9 McWane, J. W., *Regimental Supply Officer (S-4)*
10 Davis, R. P., Jr., *Commander, D Company*
11 Sweeney, T. W., *Commander, A Company*
12 Rogan, J. P., *Commander, F Company*
13 Ridgely, G. C., Jr., *Commander, B Company*

TO BE CADET LIEUTENANTS

1 Bamforth, C. A., Jr.
2 Merrey, F. D., Jr.
3 Popp, D. M.
4 Strickler, E. R., *First Battalion, S-4*
5 Cummings, J. W., *First Battalion, S-3*
6 Henriksen, T. H., *Second Battalion, S-3*
7 Goldsmith, J. M., Jr., *Second Battalion, S-4*
8 Williams, M. C., III
9 Bradbury, R. S.
10 Goodyear, J. R.
11 Northrop, E. D., Jr.
12 Richards, J. C., *First Battalion, S-1*
13 Porter, M. D.
14 Harris, W. D.
15 Tyson, R. D.
16 Gates, D. L.
17 Eger, J. M.
18 DeLuca, D. P.
19 White, W. C., Jr.
20 LeMay, R. D., Jr.
21 Jackson, L. L.
22 Bryant, C. M., Jr.
23 Murray, H. K., Jr.
24 Smith, J. A.
25 Marechal, C. D.
26 Williams, T. H.
27 Gorbea, R.
28 Wood, J. M., Jr.
29 Reitz, R. A.
30 Miller, R. A.
31 Deibler, E. H., Jr.
32 Ross, D. B.
33 Nester, B. J.
34 Nicholson, W. B., Jr.
35 Beckner, D. W.
36 Gorsuch, E. A., II
37 Perrin, W. C., III
38 Lambert, R. W., *Second Battalion, S-1*
39 Sculley, J. R.
40 Kane, V. D.
41 Matthews, S. B.

TO BE CADET REGIMENTAL SERGEANT MAJOR

Lang, W. P., Jr.

TO BE CADET FIRST SERGEANTS

1 Kiser, R. D.
2 Van Deventer, J. H., Jr.
3 Carmichael, H. S. T., III
4 West, J. C., Jr.
5 Curtis, A. M.
6 Rowell, J. O., Jr.
7 Daniels, J. W., Jr.

TO BE CADET REGIMENTAL SUPPLY SERGEANT

Wilson, L. B., Jr.

TO BE CADET SERGEANT MAJORS

1 Spivey, D. A.
2 Vest, J. A.

TO BE CADET REGIMENTAL COLOR SERGEANTS

1 Lewis, W. A.
2 Yearout, R. D.
3 Evans, R. R.

TO BE CADET SUPPLY SERGEANTS

1 Weakley, J. L.
2 Inteso, C. J.
3 Hiller, J. W.
4 Bobbitt, J. R., III
5 Arey, D. L., Jr.
6 Morris, J. F.
7 Quirk, G. L.

TO BE CADET SERGEANTS

1 Severo, O. C., Jr.
2 Shirley, F. W.
3 Bierman, J. W.
4 Thomas, J. D.
5 Johnson, K. F.
6 Michaels, J. A.
7 Seiling, B. G.
8 Graybill, M. H.
9 Preston, J. B., II
10 Bradshaw, T. C., Jr.
11 Magee, D. A.
12 Jones, R. L. S.
13 Colan, A. R., Jr.
14 Jordan, C. M., Jr.
15 Anthony, J. D.
16 Cooley, T. C.
17 Lazaroff, E. N.
18 Howe, E. G.
19 Legum, K. P.
20 Gilmore, G. B.
21 Dunkley, J. R., Jr.
22 Robinson, D. H., Jr.
23 Mitchell, G. S.
24 Respess, W. H.
25 Crannis, A. H.
26 Carlton, C. A. B., Jr.
27 Henning, S. E., IV
28 Roberts, J. F.
29 Muth, M. W.
30 Mangino, A. R.
31 Armistead, R. A., Jr.
32 Hogue, J. W., III
33 Ritchie, W. J., Jr.
34 Cox, J. D.
35 Frazel, R. H.
36 Wilson, E. K., III
37 Waterman, R., Jr.
38 Halberstadt, N.
39 Sibilsky, J. A.
40 Burton, H. D.
41 Sykes, G. F., Jr.
42 Muirheid, C., III
43 Patton, J. D., Jr.
44 Stepnowski, J. J.
45 Samuels, S., III
46 Taylor, J. D.
47 Morrison, P. J.
48 Traynham, J. E., III
49 Hudgins, R. M., Jr.
50 McQuaid, J. B.
51 Ward, W. C., Jr.
52 Elliott, T. N., Jr.
53 Cook, W. H.
54 O'Harrow, R. E.

TO BE CADET CORPORALS

1 Bunting, J., III
2 Lineweaver, R. N., III
3 Jordan, K. M.
4 Stocks, R. B.
5 Macrae, J. H.
6 Fygi, E. J.
7 Gootee, D. A.
8 Ippolito, P. J.
9 Chilcote, T. C.
10 Lanahan, G. W.
11 Harkness, C. L.
12 Watson, C. H., III
13 Fuscaldo, L. K.
14 Cowardin, W. C., Jr.
15 Peckham, C. G.
16 Way, D. E.
17 Skinrood, N. A.
18 Scott, W. W.
19 Brunel, P. E.
20 Atkins, G. M., Jr.
21 Troxler, R. C.
22 Modarelli, R. O.
23 Frasche, R. M.
24 Anastas, J. M.
25 Redden, W. L., Jr.
26 Amos, J. R.
27 Blood, G. H.
28 McWane, F. W., III
29 Jennings, L. R., Jr.
30 Hinkle, C. V., Jr.
31 Strauss, R. E.
32 Traugott, F. W.
33 Sterrett, J. D., III
34 Olsen, T. C.
35 Thomas, D. R., III
36 Reynolds, H. I.
37 Davis, J. R.
38 Liberti, J. C.
39 Mills, J. A., III
40 Crisp, W. G.
41 Bevins, L. V.
42 Wells, W. A.
43 Jones, W. O., III
44 Oglesby, D. B.
45 Savage, G. N., III
46 Wray, W. E., Jr.
47 Talbott, C. Y., Jr.
48 James, L. T., Jr.
49 Stone, J. B., III
50 Gross, G. L.
51 Brazee, F. E.
52 Holtry, P. W.
53 Phaup, A. A., Jr.
54 Rowe, D. S.
55 Marchant, R. D.
56 McMahon, J. V.
57 Hancock, L. A.
58 Reid, J. F.
59 Walton, C. M.
60 Oliver, T. T.
61 McBride, C. F.
62 Warring, J. M.
63 Kleine, W. J.
64 Steigelman, T. F., II
65 Kohlwes, S. W.
66 Harris, J. P., III
67 Evans, R. E., Jr.
68 Storm, J. H.
69 Grimsley, T. E.
70 Custer, W. W.
71 Warren, R. D.
72 Drake, F. D.
73 Taft, J. M.
74 Ward, R. F.
75 Glantz, D. M.
76 Hart, F. C.
77 Rugh, K. A., Jr.
78 Ogden, P. R.
79 Eifried, G. C.
80 Molinet, F. E., Jr.
81 Abernathy, C. A.
82 Redd, H. C., III
83 Miller, J. C., III
84 Hermon, G. R.
85 Belsha, R. H.
86 Spence, R. E., Jr.
87 Birdsong, W. H., III
88 Tatum, H. F.

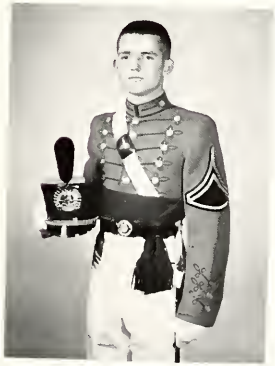
TO BE CADET LANCE CORPORALS

1 Reid, G. F.
2 Thompson, W. C., Jr.
3 Dice, K. E., Jr.
4 Fugate, R. W.
5 Souder, O. E.
6 Bell, D. G.
7 Stickles, D. F., III
8 Black, W. L., Jr.
9 Field, F. C., Jr.
10 Fernald, W. W.
11 Putamanonda, T.
12 Welsh, W. E.
13 Stoke, J. A.
14 Tucker, G. A., Jr.
15 Atkins, J. N.
16 Seager, E. M.
17 Clark, E. T., III
18 Murtha, T. H.
19 Garber, W. B., Jr.
20 Epley, D. R.
21 Gaetje, F. C.
22 Sprouse, C. T., Jr.
23 DeForrest, D. J., III
24 Currin, W. F.
25 Neese, J. M.
26 Blakeley, W. B.
27 Jablonka, M., Jr.
28 Sebrell, T. E., IV
29 Williams, R. W.
30 Reed, D. T.
31 Kiernan, D. R.
32 McVey, W. A.
33 Crown, F. J., Jr.
34 Montgomery, J. E. L., Jr.
35 Gardner, B. R.
36 Benedict, C. T.
37 Eager, D. W.
38 Tucker, P. E.
39 Duncan, P. W., Jr.
40 Crump, F. J., III
41 Abernathy, T. R.
42 Scott, E. A.
43 MacDonald, C. P., III
44 Simpkins, R. G., Jr.
45 Trinkle, N. C.
46 Jeter, J. W., Jr.
47 Hawkins, C. W., Jr.
48 Sykes, W. L., Jr.
49 Fiorini, A. E.
50 Miles, R. E., Jr.
51 Griggs, E. A.
52 Lucado, W. P., Jr.
53 Williamson, W. C., Jr.
54 Crittsinger, C. A.
55 Duryea, W. S., II
56 Rapport, G. M.
57 Duncan, F. H.
58 Carroll, F. W., Jr.
59 Mitchko, G. P.
60 Elder, W. H., III
61 Hill, T. M. W.
62 Briggs, A.
63 Bland, J. R., Jr.
64 Dudley, K. E.
65 Brunsvold, K. T.
66 Shumate, C. L.
67 Nock, R. S.
68 Baxter, G. M.
69 Dean, R. H.
70 Eling, V. A.
71 Carson, D. D.
72 Thrasher, G. T.
73 Bergere, D. K.
74 Suiter, C. G. R.
75 Kormanik, R.
76 Roberts, G. P.
77 MacCarthy, R. K., Jr.
78 Marley, P. B.
79 von Schilling, L. K.
80 Riedinger, T. A.
81 Atkinson, R. L., Jr.



John W. Hobbs
Captain, First Battalion Commander

First Battalion Staff



D. A. Spivey
Sergeant Major







J. C. Richards
Lieutenant, S-1

J. W. Cummings
Lieutenant, S-3

E. R. Strickler
Lieutenant, S-4



C. C. Crowder
Captain



R. S. Bradbury
Lieutenant



D. P. DeLuca
Lieutenant



J. R. Sculley
Lieutenant



S. B. Matthews
Lieutenant

BAND Company

SERGEANTS

Colao, A. R.
Cox, J. D.
Gilmore, G. B.
Henning, S. E.
Michaels, J. A.
Sykes, G. F.

CORPORALS

Atkins, G. M.
Bevins, L. V.
Blood, G. H.
Gootee, D. A.
Grimsley, T. E.
James, L. T.
Lanahan, G. W.
Marchant, R. D.
Warring, J. M.

LANCE CORPORALS

Abernathy, T. R.
Bell, D. G.
Clarke, F. O.
Epley, D. R.
Hawkins, C. W.
Jablonka, M.
Mitchko, G. P.
Montgomery, J. E. L.
Stoke, J. A.

1ST CLASS PRIVATES

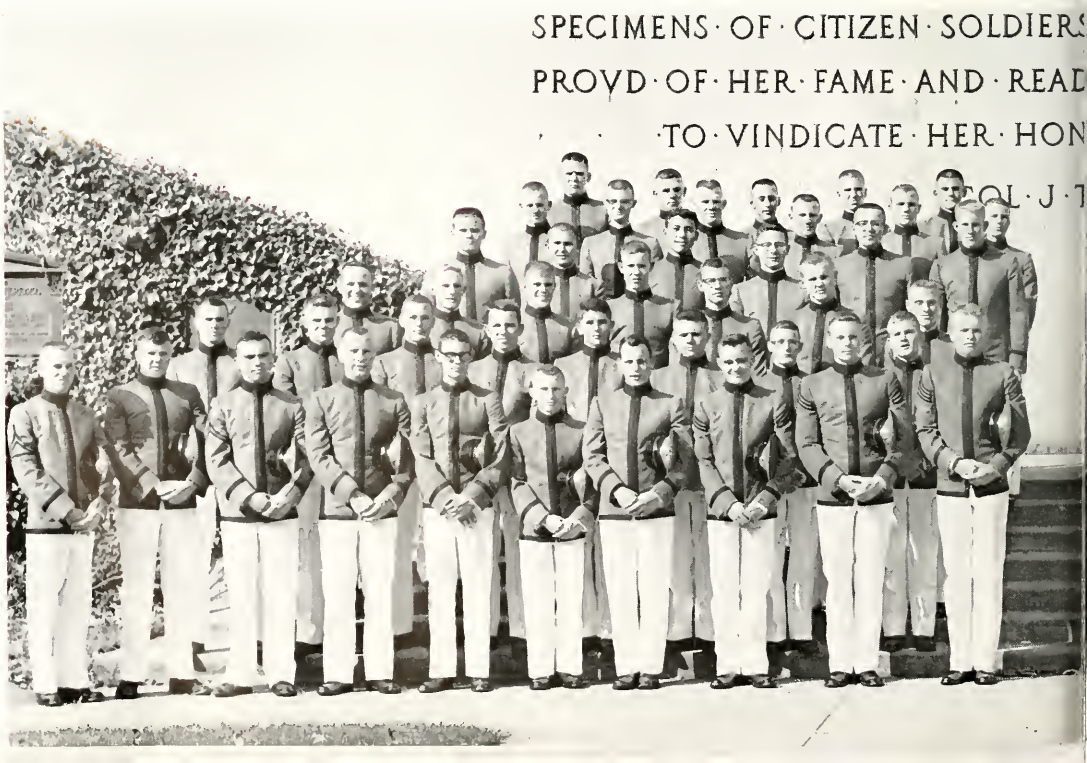
Davis, J. E.
Dean, J. W.
Haydon, M. L.
Hylton, W. H.
Huntsberry, H. C.
Lapp, C. M.
Myruski, A.
Pacine, H. W.
Pettit, L. O.
Potts, W. B.
Prince, N. B.
Seybold, C. C.
Sheldon, R. C.
Spence, J. W.

2ND CLASS PRIVATES

Baldwin, R. R.
Brown, J. H.
Curley, M. J.
Delk, G. H.
Laey, M. J.
Mathews, R. C.
Ogle, D. J.
O'Hero, W. L.
Olsen, T. C.
Redd, H. C.
Shepherd, W. F.
Wilson, K. S.

3RD CLASS PRIVATES

Buettner, W. S.





J. C. Rowell
Lieutenant



J. F. Morris
1st Sgt.



J. A. Michaels
Supply Sgt.

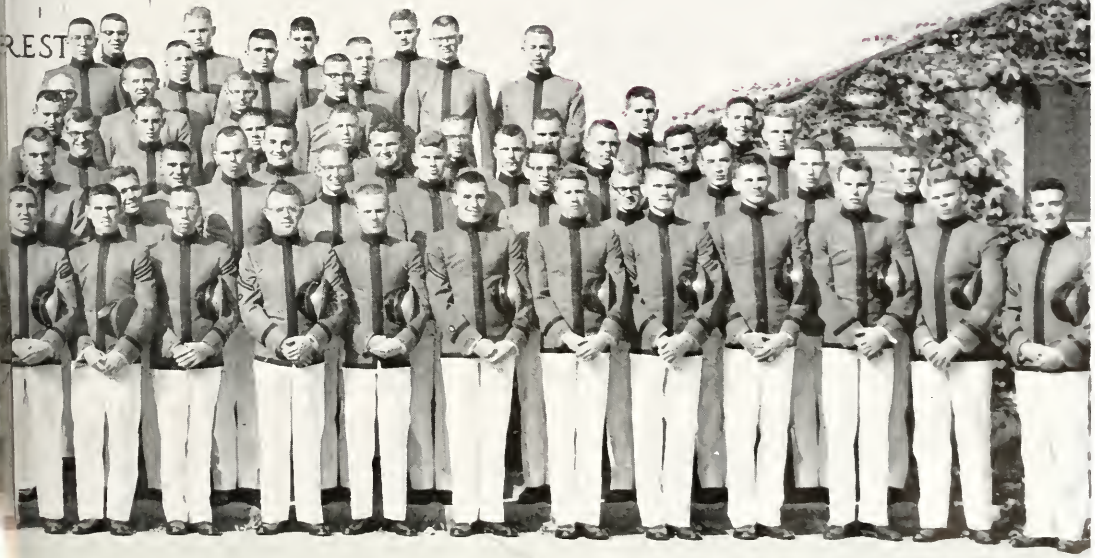


rawford, J. B.
rumheller, E. O.
rosch, J. F.
alysh, R. L.
arris, S. R.
opkins, E. D.
aliski, D. N.
elly, J. H.
eRoy, P. H.
eely, R. A.
ivamonte, J. M.
egesman, F. C.
hepherd, W. F.
ravis, G. J.
urner, J. J.

4TH CLASS PRIVATES

Arensdorf, D. W.
Ash, R. P.
Bloxom, E. L.
Borden, J. O.
Bowers, J. L.
Boyer, H. A.
Carpenter, R. A.
Cummings, D. L.
Dent, H. C.
Engle, E. H.
Evens, P. M.
Fletcher, J. T.
Frantz, D. G.
Gallup, C. L.
Gibbons, J. M.
Gibbs, J. B.
Hall, J. H.
Hatch, E. A.
Hertwig, R. U.
Hylton, C. R.
Kovach, D. A.
Lakes, R. B.
Leonard, D. P.
Marshall, J. E.
Marshall, J. M.
Palmer, R. R.
Parker, T. B.
Price, C. D.
Rose, L. L.
Rutherford, J. B.
Scott, W. S.
Taylor, P. R.
Wilkinson, R. A.
Williamson, W. C.

TACHED · TO · THEIR · NATIVE · STATE
EVERY · TIME · OF · DEEPEST · PERIL
OR · DEFEND · HER · RIGHTS ·
REST





T. W. Sweeney
Captain



D. M. Popp
Lieutenant



W. C. White
Lieutenant



C. D. Marechal
Lieutenant



J. F. Roberts
Lieutenant

Company A

SERGEANTS

Dunkley, J. R.
Finnigan, C. A.
Frazel, R. H.
Hope, W. C.
Jordan, C. M.
O'Harrow, R. E.
Seiling, B. G.
Traynham, J. E.

CORPORALS

Bunting, J.
Custer, W. W.
Harkness, C. L.
Hart, F. C.
Kleine, W. J.
Miller, J. C.
McKee, D. L.
McMahon, J. V.
McWane, F. W.
Stone, J. B.
Tatum, H. F.
Thomas, D. R.
Troxler, R. C.
Wells, W. A.

LANCE CORPORALS

Birzenieks, U.
Crittsinger, C. A.
Elder, W. H.
Gaetje, F. C.
Gardner, B. R.
Manley, J. G.
Sebrell, T. E.
Shumate, C. L.
Stickles, D. F.
Sykes, W. L.
Thrasher, G. T.
Tucker, G. A.

1ST CLASS PRIVATES

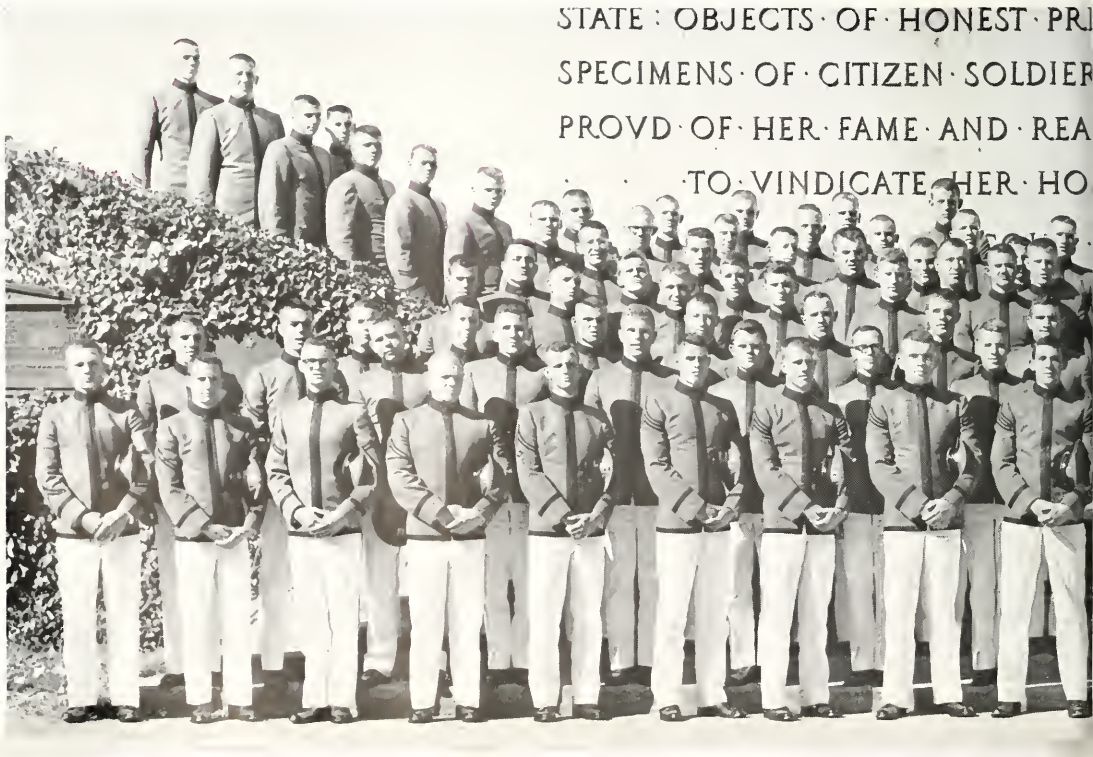
Blanton, M. E.
Brown, C. W.
Candler, J. S.
Coulbourn, T. E.
Daniels, J. W.
Elmore, S. H.
Graybill, L. V.
Landry, L. C.
Lynch, V. L.
Meredith, G. M.
O'Connor, N. A.
Stoy, R. E.
Thomas, C. R.
Wagner, D. W.

2ND CLASS PRIVATES

Balog, G. G.
Bennet, C. D.
Byrd, R. L.
Clark, R. L.
Cox, J. M.
Craddock, J. R.
Doer, H. F.
Griffin, J. A.
Hargy, D. F.
Herty, T. H.
Kennedy, F. E.
Key, J. S.
Kiesau, K. F.
Knowles, R. L.
Lacy, J. J.
Miller, J. A.
Minor, C. G.
McMahon, J. V.
Pearson, W. M.
Peters, L. L.
Reeder, K. R.
Riethmiller, S.
Ritchie, L. C.

3RD CLASS PRIVATES

Batchelder, W. T.
Bogle, J. W.
Clarke, R. W.
Cole, C. T.
Cronin, H. J.
Davis, J. C.
Davis, T. W.
Dyke, W.





V. D. Kane
Lieutenant



C. Muirheid
Supply Sgt.



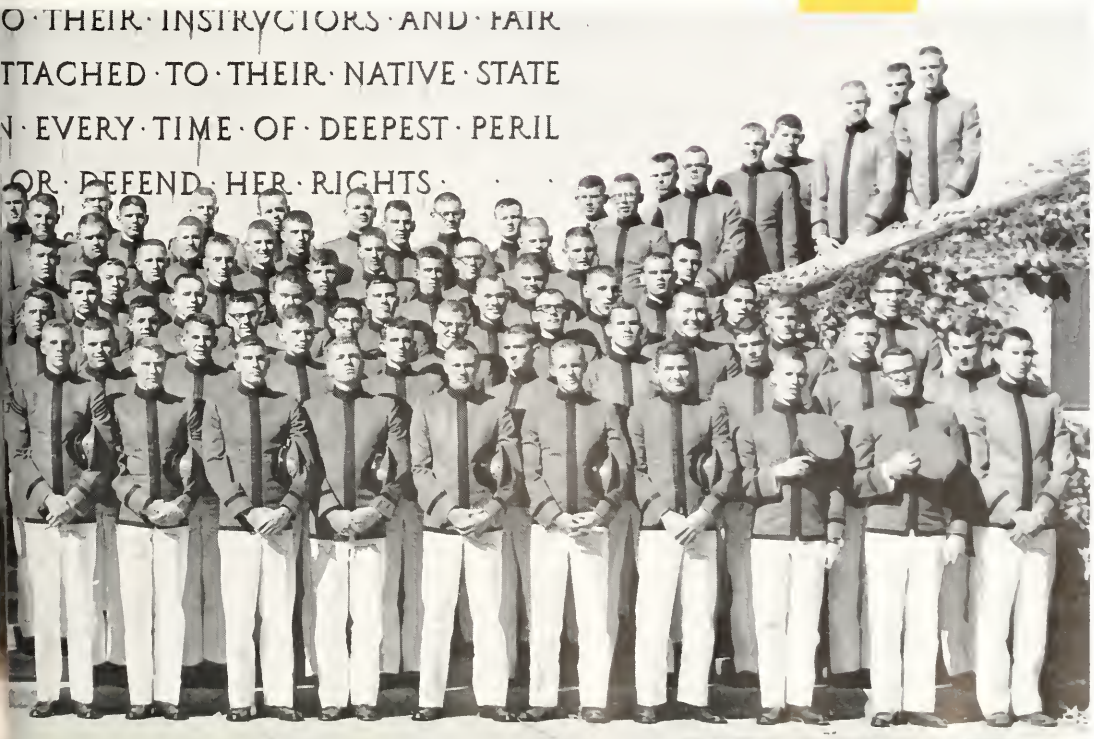
G. L. Quirk
1st Sgt.



Fleshood, H. L.
Hamner, J. E.
Hoobach, E. A.
Mathay, J. P.
Mazik, P. D.
McKee, D. L.
Nickel, R. A.
O'Hara, R. G.
Powell, R. B.
Rathbone, J. B.
Rimm, W. R.
Salvat, A. H.
Scott, E. A.
Shaner, W. T.
Thornton, J. S.
Trimble, D. D.
Warren, R. L.
Watson, R. L.

4TH CLASS PRIVATES

Baillio, J. M. B.
Beetoo, W. A.
Borries, J. L.
Braat, H. H.
Britton, L. W.
Brown, F. S.
Bush, J. E.
Byoum, W. B.
Chambers, O. S.
Derdeo, R. N.
Frazer, J. W.
Frost, M.
Gill, J. C.
Hyatt, C. C.
Kiger, D. T.
Kirkpatrick, L. B.
Lee, J. W.
Lee, R. E.
Lyons, R. A.
Martin, E. T.
McMahon, R. L.
Morgan, R. I.
Moring, R. P.
Morris, S. C.
Oyler, W. W.
Phillips, R. W.
Prosser, J. R.
Read, B. C.
Riddle, M.
Robertson, W. G.
Rondiak, P.
Ryan, W. F.
Siegel, C. L.
Sloss, R. M.
Slusher, J. E.
Smith, C. E.
Snyder, R. B.
Stewart, K. G. T.
Stone, T. P.
Sweigert, M. L.
Trible, P. L.
Viele, F. O.
Walker, B. W.
Waters, R. E.
Whaley, R. E.
Whirl, R. G.
Wilson, R. D.
Wittel, F. H.
Workman, J. R.
Yanda, L. V.





G. C. Ridgely
Captain



J. R. Goodyear
Lieutenant



M. D. Porter
Lieutenant



R. D. LeMay
Lieutenant



T. H. Williams
Lieutenant

Company D

SERGEANTS

Anthony, J. D.
Graybill, M. H.
Hudgins, R. M.
Muth, M. W.
Patton, J. D.
Robinson, D. H.
Severo, O. C.
Wilson, E. K.

CORPORALS

Gross, G. L.
Hancock, L. A.
Hermon, G. R.
Jennings, L. R.
Jones, W. O.
Jordan, K. M.
Modarelli, R. O.
Peckham, C. G.
Reynolds, H. I.
Rugh, K. A.
Steigelman, T. F.
Warren, R. D.
Watson, C. H.

LANCE CORPORALS

Atkins, J. N.
Benedict, C. T.
Beregere, D. K.
Black, W. L.
Dice, K. E.
Duryea, W. S.
Fiorini, A. E.
Hill, T. M.
MacDonald, C. P.
Sprouse, C. T.
Williams, R. W.

1ST CLASS PRIVATES

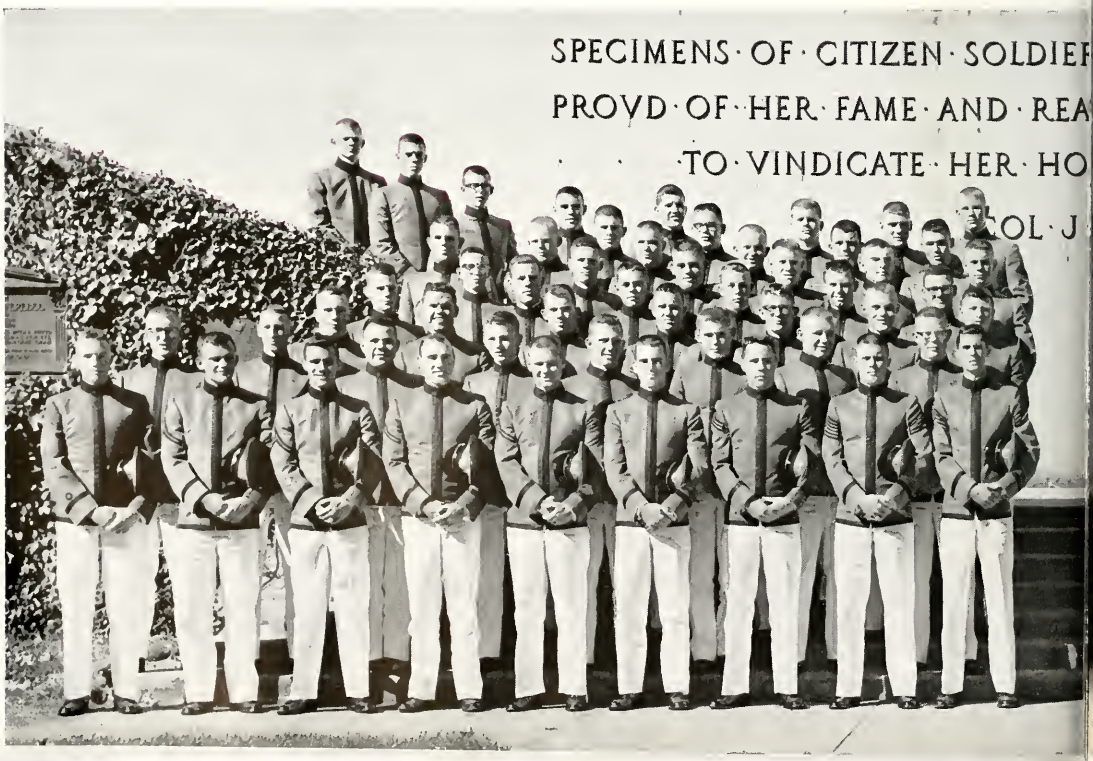
Allen, J. C.
Bookhammer, R. H.
Campbell, R. E.
Clement, S. A.
Gustin, A. N.
Jarvis, R. C.
Jutton, M. G.
McCormick, W. C.
Plageman, D. D.
Prall, J. D.
Tharrington, J. C.
Wagner, J. T.
Whitney, D. N.
Wynn, R. W.

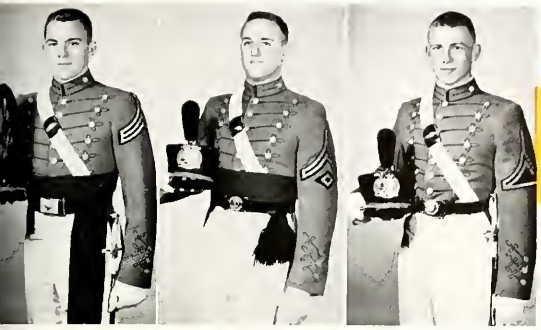
2ND CLASS PRIVATES

Bell, W. A.
Campbell, C. P.
Dellapenta, J. V.
Goodwin, R. H.
Gregory, R. G.
Holtry, A. K.
Kemple, G. J.
McMakin, M. D.
Parks, J. L.
Patnesky, E. J.
Poindexter, J. D.
Scott, A. R.
Thomson, P. R.
Turner, K. V.
Vaughn, P. M.a
White, J. J.
Wick, P. L.

3RD CLASS PRIVATES

Atkinson, R. M.
Davis, W. G.
Dibbs, D. M.
Forshaw, H. A.
Gaffney, W. B.
Geib, L. R.
Gibson, C. E.
Goff, L. H.
Grubb, W. F.
Hanna, H. M.
Hines, K. L.
Hunter, R. T.
Hylton, B. G.
Kitchen, W. J.
Knoke, P. D.
Knowles, R. G.





Nester, B. J.
Lieutenant

Kiser, R. D.
1st Sgt.

Weakley, J. L.
Supply Sgt.



Marshall, J. D.
Mendel, W. W.
Munera, A.
Myers, T. C.
McMillian, G. W.
Odom, E. B.
O'Ferrall, M. T.
Sargent, H. O.
Shumaker, J. C.
Smith, L. E.
Suerken, W. J. R.
Warren, G. W.

4TH CLASS PRIVATES

Amos, G. R.
Bacalis, P. H.
Beer, C. R.
Boisseau, W. E.
Boyd, R. D.
Boynton, L. R.
Cather, W. H.
Chisholm, J. C.
Clark, A. A.

Cochran, F. W.
Conques, D. L.
Craddock, J. C.
Dyer, B. C.
Earnest, J. G.
Ellis, F. B.
Everett, O. L.
Fitzgerald, J. G.
Fleet, C. B.
Gordon, E. S.
Gritz, D. D.
Hall, C. M.
Hare, J. S.
Hash, A. M.
Hierzoler, G. E.
Hill, J. W.
Hinton, J. A.
Hogan, D. A.
Hogler, J. L.
Hughes, W. C.
Knowling, E. C.
Kucera, R. P.
Law, R. M.
Lilly, T. S.
Lingle, J. M.

Lohouse, T. P.
Loughridge, W. E.
Marshall, R. D.
Marshall, T. C.
Mowll, W. C.
McCarthy, J. P.
McCumber, I. H.
O'Keefe, J. J.
Petitte, R. D.
Phillips, G. L.
Radford, N. D.
Riddick, W. M.
Rivamonte, L. A.
Robertson, R. B.
Schafer, J. C.
Seamon, D. E.
Self, W. D.
Sheldon, S. C.
Shoup, R. R.
Straub, J. S.
Sylvester, D. H.
Watkinson, H. P.
White, C. W.
Whitmore, A. W.
Zeller, K. F.





C. A. Lloyd
Captain



F. D. Merrey
Lieutenant



W. D. Harris
Lieutenant



L. L. Jackson
Lieutenant



R. Gorbea
Lieutenant

Company C

SERGEANTS

Cooley, T. C.
Mangioo, A. R.
Mitchell, G. S.
McQuaid, J. B.
Preston, J. B.
Rhodes, H. P.
Shirley, F. W.
Stephowski, J. J.

CORPORALS

Brazee, F. F.
Davis, J. R.
Drake, F. D.
Frasche, R. M.
Hinkle, C. V.
Ippolito, P. J.
Kohlwes, S. W.
Ogdeo, P. R.
Reid, J. F.
Rountree, T. E.
Stocks, R. B.
Way, D. E.

LANCE CORPORALS

Baxter, G. M.
Briggs, A.
DeForrest, D. J.
Eager, D. W.
Field, F. C.
Fugate, R. W.
Miles, R. E.
Rapport, G. M.
Reed, D. T.
Seager, E. M.
Simpkins, R. G.
Suiter, C. G.

1ST CLASS PRIVATES

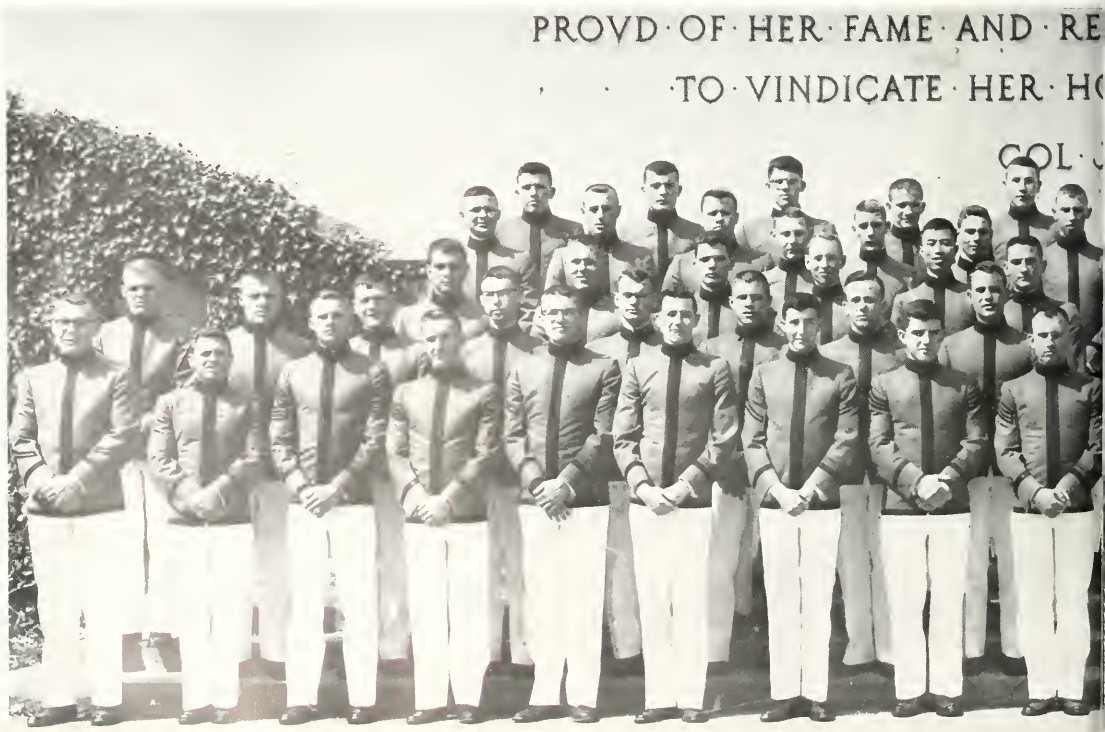
Akers, C. E.
Bandy, T. R.
Bartlett, R. B.
Bryant, W. C.
Burns, G. M.
Burnett, G. C.
Cobb, H. E.
Collins, L. D.
Eddins, A. W.
Galaoti, C. J.
Giberson, S. F.
Johnson, J. R.
Merrill, J. A.
Pedder, J. B.
Price, J. W
Robertson, J. M.
Shropshire, R. F.
Sullivan, F. C.
Turnage, W. L.

2ND CLASS PRIVATES

Brooks, R. W.
Bryan, T. M.
Carr, J. C.
Cloe, J. H.
Corwin, C. W.
Crowley, D. W.
Earle, R. A.
Hoover, W. M.
Hubard, T. T.
McCraney, D. K.
Oglesby, D. B.
Patterson, A. M.
Pendleton, W. N.
Vogler, D. L.
Walker, C. D.
Weddington, C. F.
Whisenant, H. A.
Whitaker, J. P.

3RD CLASS PRIVATES

Batte, R. B.
Budd, W. C.
Chebatoris, R. M.
Chompaisol, A. J.
Colyer, A. J.
Cox, W. A.
Crensbaw, T. T.
Crone, W. H.
Harkrader, J. C.
Hoy, F. C.
Jordan, R. F.
Jordan, S. P.





H. Van Deventer
Lieutenant



R. Waterman
1st Sgt.



C. J. Inteso
Supply Sgt.



ohlhoss, M. L.
adison, A. L.
eCraw, D. B.
eade, R. H.
urphy, M. K.
arker, F. M.
axton, A. G.
eters, R. L.
ead, B. P.
ogers, R. D.
ango, M. R.
eele, J. D.
aylor, J. V.
ossback, J. M.
infree, R. E.

4TH CLASS PRIVATES

yres, J. W.
arnhart, L. I.
ell, F. A.
ellin, G. J.
elt, R. L.
lakemore, C. B.

Bodenheim, B. R.
Bragg, C. W.
Brannan, M. D.
Brown, P. M.
Carnes, J. N.
Chapman, L. L.
Chiles, W. D.
Cook, J. C.
Crawley, F. E.
Creel, T. A.
Dowdy, H. C.
England, C. E.
Enbank, G. B.
Fawley, J. B.
Freeman, G. C.
Henry, J. M.
Hooten, J. B.
Jebo, D. R.
Jordan, K. R.
Kolb, W. M.
Kozyra, R. E.
Lennon, T. J.
Lyons, J. F.
McNeil, F. B.
Mustian, C. T.

Norman, F. A.
Peirce, C. B.
Patterson, M. P.
Rust, J. T.
Rutschow, P. Z.
Sekeman, T. H.
Semple, R. M.
Sharman, W. V.
Sherrard, J. G.
Sipolski, J. G.
Stallings, W. D.
Sterling, W. C.
Stirling, Y.
Thomas, W. D
Thompson, W. R.
Thornton, H. M.
Umberger, L. S.
Walker, J. R.
Ward, H. M.
White, D. T.
Whitt, E. B.
Wiseman, F. E.
Yenchochie, M. K.



Appointments in Regiment of Cadets

1. All appointments of officers and non-commissioned officers of the grade of sergeant in the Regiment of Cadets heretofore in effect are revoked.
2. The following appointments in the Regiment of Cadets, effective Friday, 9 February 1962, and with relative rank and assignment as shown are announced:

TO BE CADET CAPTAINS

1 Carlsen, E., Jr., *Regimental Commander*
2 Hobbs, J. W., *Commander, First Battalion*
3 Peay, J. H. B., III, *Commander, Second Battalion*
4 Crowder, C. C., *Commander, Band Company*
5 Rogan, J. P., *Commander, F. Company*
6 Hamner, R. M., *Regimental (S-3)*
7 Mizell, W. K., Jr., *Regimental (S-1)*
8 Reed, L. W., *Commander, E Company*
9 Lloyd, C. A., *Commander, C Company*
10 McWane, J. W., *Regimental (S-4)*
11 Davis, R. P., Jr., *Commander, D Company*
12 Sweeney, T. W., *Commander, A Company*
13 Cummings, J. W., *Commander, B Company*

TO BE CADET LIEUTENANTS

1 Henriksen, T. H., *Second Battalion, S-3*
2 Popp, D. M.
3 Bamforth, C. A., Jr.
4 Northrop, E. D., Jr.
5 Bradbury, R. S.
6 Goldsmith, J. M., Jr., *Second Battalion, S-4*
7 Richards, J. C., *First Battalion, S-1*
8 Merrey, F. D., Jr.
9 Nester, B. J.
10 Williams, M. C.
11 DeLuca, D. P.
12 Lambert, R. W., *Second Battalion, S-1*
13 Strickler, E. R.
14 Harris, W. D.
15 Smith, J. A.
16 Sculley, J. R.
17 Carmichael, H. S. T., III
18 Porter, M. D.
19 Marechal, C. D.
20 Spivey, D. A., *First Battalion, S-3*
21 West, J. C., Jr.
22 Gorbea, R.
23 Miller, R. A.
24 Matthews, S. B.
25 Tyson, R. D.
26 Williams, T. H.
27 Quirk, G. L.
28 Vest, J. A.
29 Van Deventer, J. H., Jr.
30 Perrin, W. C., II
31 Morris, J. F.
32 Bryant, C. M., Jr.
33 Wagner, J. T.
34 Roberts, J. F.
35 Gorsuch, E. A., II
36 Inteso, C. J.
37 Murphree, T. W.
38 Lazaroff, E. N.
39. Prall, J. D.
40 Kane, V. D.
41 Wilson, L. B., Jr., *First Battalion, S-4*

TO BE CADET REGIMENTAL SERGEANT MAJOR

Curtis, A. M.

TO BE CADET FIRST SERGEANTS

1 Shoemake, R. A.
2 Colan, A. R., Jr.
3 Lang, W. P., Jr.
4 Waterman, R., Jr.
5 Fravel, R. H.
6 Bradshaw, T. C., Jr.
7 Legum, K. P.

TO BE REGIMENTAL SUPPLY SERGEANT

Yearout, R. D.

TO BE BATTALION SERGEANTS MAJOR

1 Thomas, J. D., *Second Battalion*
2 Sheldon, R. C., *First Battalion*

TO BE REGIMENTAL COLOR SERGEANTS

1 Muirheid, C., III
2 Jordan, C. M., Jr.
3 Hope, W. C., III

TO BE CADET SUPPLY SERGEANTS

1 Arey, D. L., Jr.
2 Ward, W. C., Jr.
3 Jackson, L. L.
4 Michaels, J. A.
5 Dunkley, J. R., Jr.
6 Hudgins, R. M., Jr.
7 Bobbitt, J. R., III

TO BE CADET SERGEANTS

1 Carlton, C. A. B., Jr.
2 White, W. C., Jr.
3 Shirley, F. W.
4 Crannis, A. H.
5 Beckner, D. W.
6 Kiser, R. D.
7 Gilmore, G. B.
8 Cooley, T. C.
9 Kaylor, G. R.
10 Hylton, W. H., III
11 Wood, J. M., Jr.
12 Severo, O. C., Jr.
13 Seiling, B. G.
14 Sibilsky, J. A.
15 Preston, J. B.
16 Collins, G. J., Jr.
17 Cox, J. D.
18 Hiller, J. W.
19 Graybill, M. H., Jr.
20 Evans, R. R.
21 Mollock, G. N.
22 Mitchell, G. S.
23 Ritchie, W. J., Jr.
24 Sykes, G. F., Jr.
25 Lewis, W. A.
26 Campbell, R. E.
27 O'Harrow, R. E.
28 Houston, W. T., Jr.
29 Stepnowski, J. J.
30 Jones, R. L. S.
31 Potts, W. B., III
32 Armistead, R. A., Jr.
33 Patton, J. D., Jr.
34 Finnigan, C. A., Jr.
35 Bradley, R. D.
36 McQuaid, J. B.
37 Vanderwerff, P. M.
38 Spence, J. W.
39 Huddle, R. E. L., III
40 Whitney, D. M.
41 Thomas, C. R., Jr.
42 Gilman, R. M.
43 Rhodes, H. P., Jr.
44 Meler, T. R.
45 Lloyd, W. H., III
46 Wilson, E. K., III
47 Stoy, R. E.
48 Nelms, N. D., Jr.
49 Burns, G. M.
50 Glover, C. M., Jr.
51 Samuels, S., III
52 Bookhamer, R. H., Jr.
53 Wagner, D. W.
54 Magee, D. A.
55 Price, J. W., Jr.
56 Robertson, J. M., Jr.
57 Johnson, K. F.
58 Myruski, A., Jr.
59 Woolard, J. W.
60 Gustin, A. N.
61 Davis, J. E., III
62 Alfonso, J. R.

All appointments of corporals and lance corporals in the Regiment of Cadets heretofore in effect are revoked, and the following appointments are issued with relative rank as indicated for corporals. Lance corporals, not being ranked are listed alphabetically.

TO BE CADET CORPORALS

1 Bunting, J., III
2 Lineweaver, R. N., III
3 Jordan, K. M.
4 Macrae, J. H.
5 Stocks, R. B.
6 Redden, W. L., Jr.
7 Gootee, D. A.
8 Crisp, W. G.
9 Skinrood, N. A., Jr.
10 Reynolds, H. I.
11 Fygi, E. J.
12 Lanahan, G. W.
13 Troxler, R. C.
14 Way, D. E.
15 Storm, J. H.
16 Atkins, G. M., Jr.
17 Ippolito, P. J.
18 Chilcote, T. C.
19 Harkness, C. L.
20 Jennings, L. R.
21 Phaup, A. A., Jr.
22 Brunel, P. E.
23 Blood, G. H.
24 Davis, J. R.
25 Taft, J. M.
26 Thomas, D. R., III
27 Peckham, C. G.
28 Fuscaldo, L. K.
29 Cowardin, W. C., Jr.
30 Marchant, R. D.
31 Frasche, R. M.
32 Liberti, J. C.
33 Wells, W. A.
34 Steigelman, T. F., II
35 Scott, W. W.
36 Sterrett, J. D., III
37 Lacy, M. J., Jr.
38 Reid, J. F.
39 Anastas, J. M.
40 McWane, F. W., III
41 Watson, C. H., III
42 Ward, R. F.
43 Talbott, C. Y., Jr.
44 Bevins, L. V.
45 Hinkle, C. V., Jr.
46 Prystaloski, D. F.
47 McMahon, J. V.
48 Hancock, L. A.
49 Paull, J. T.
50 Glantz, D. M.
51 Grimsley, T. E.
52 Oglesby, D. B.
53 Strauss, R. E., Jr.
54 Miller, J. C., III
55 Gross, G. L.
56 Bennett, J. C.
57 Amos, J. R.
58 Wilson, K. S.
59 Kohlwes, S. W.
60 Walton, C. M.
61 Hart, F. C.
62 Warren, R. D.
63 Burbank, T. A.
64 Klobus, W. J.
65 Baldwin, R. R.
66 Drake, F. D.
67 Savage, G. N., III
68 Tatum, H. F.
69 Modarelli, R. O., Jr.
70 Williams, C. R.
71 Abernathy, C. A.
72 Rountree, T. E.
73 Holtry, P. W.
74 Riethmiller, S.
75 Jones, W. O., III
76 Spence, R. E.
77 Canepa, W. A.
78 Walker, M. B., IV
79 Smither, M. T.
80 McKee, D. L.
81 Thomson, P. R., Jr.
82 Barker, J. N., Jr.
83 Shelburne, K. C., Jr.
84 Bryan, T. M.
85 Pohl, E. S.
86 Kennedy, F. E., Jr.
87 Gregory, R. G., Jr.
88 Schornick, J. C., Jr.

TO BE CADET LANCE CORPORALS

Abernathy, T. R.
Atkins, J. N.
Atkinson, R. L., Jr.
Beirne, R. F., IV
Bell, D. G.
Benedict, C. T.
Bergere, D. K.
Birzenieks, U.
Black, W. L., Jr.
Blanton, W. B., III
Bogle, J. W., III
Briggs, A.
Brunsvold, K. T.
Buettner, W. S.
Butt, R. L.
Chompaisal, A. J.
Cole, C. T.
Crown, F. J., Jr.
Crump, F. J., III
Currin, W. F.
DeForrest, D. J., III
Dice, K. E., Jr.
Drumheller, E. O., Jr.
Dudley, K. E.
Duncan, F. H.
Duncan, P. W., Jr.
Duryea, W. S., II
Elder, J. D.
Elder, W. H., III
Eling, V. A.
Evans, R. E.
Field, F. C., Jr.
Fiorini, A. E.
Frosch, J. F.
Gaetje, F. C.
Garber, W. B., Jr.
Gardner, B. R.
Gerstein, M. E.
Goff, L. H., III
Griggs, E. A.
Hawkins, C. W., Jr.
Hill, T. W.
Jeter, J. W., Jr.
Jordan, S. P.
Kalaski, D. N.
Kitchen, W. J., Jr.
Kleinschuster, J. J.
Kormanik, R.
Leve, B. A.
Livingston, J. C.
MacDonald, G. P., III
Mazik, P. D.
Montgomery, J. E. L., Jr.
Murtha, T. H.
Neese, J. M.
Putamanonda, T.
Rapport, G. M.
Read, B. P.
Reid, G. F.
Rimm, W. R.
Roberts, G. P.
Rodwell, C. R., III
Seager, E. M.
Sebrell, T. E.
Sherrard, J. H., V
Spoden, E. G.
Stango, M. R.
Stoke, J. A.
Sykes, W. L., Jr.
Taylor, J. V., Jr.
Thompson, W. C., Jr.
Thrasher, G. T.
Tornabene, W. S.
Trinkle, N. C.
Tucker, G. A., Jr.
Tucker, P. E.
Vogler, D. L.
Weller, M. R., Jr.
Whitaker, J. P.
Williams, M. L.
Williams, R. W.



James H. B. Peay
Captain, Second Battalion Commander

Second Battalion Staff



J. A. Vest
Sergeant Major







R. W. Lambert
Lieutenant, S-1

T. H. Henriksen
Lieutenant, S-3

J. M. Goldsmith
Lieutenant, S-4



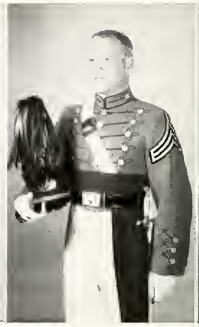
R. P. Davis
Captain



C. A. Bamforth
Lieutenant



H. K. Murray
Lieutenant



R. A. Reitz
Lieutenant



E. A. Gorsuch
Lieutenant

Company D

SERGEANTS

Crannis, A. H.
Elliot, T. N.
Howe, E. G.
Magee, D. A.
Shoemake, R. A.
Sibilsky, J. A.
Taylor, J. D.
Thomas, J. D.

CORPORALS

Fuscaldo, L. K.
Fyzi, F. J.
Mills, J. A.
Oliver, T. T.
Phaup, A. A.
Quinter, P. M.
Reddeo, W. L.
Scott, W. W.
Spence, R. E.
Trangott, F. W.
Ward, R. F.
Williams, C. R.
Wray, W. E.

LANCE CORPORALS

Dudley, K. E.
Duncan, P. W.
Elinz, V. A.
Jeter, J. W.
Lucado, W. P.
Murths, T. H.
McVey, W. A.
Neese, J. M.
Putamanonda, T.
Reidinger, T. A.
Roberts, G. P.
Thompson, W. C.

1ST CLASS PRIVATES

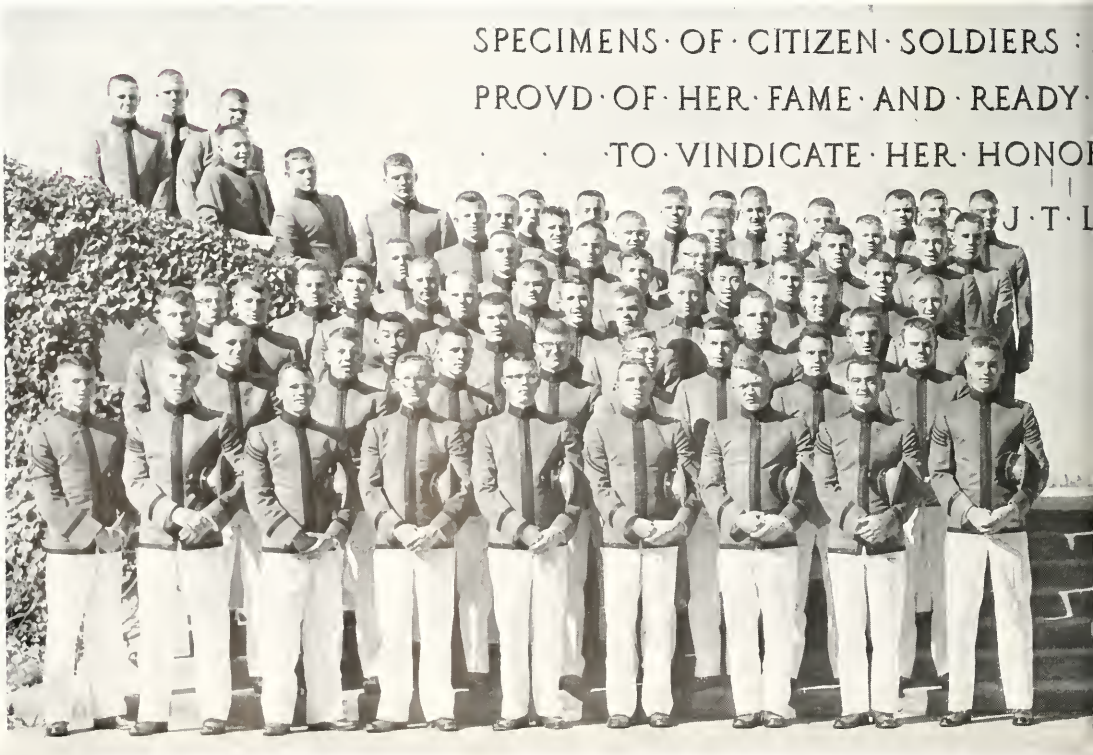
Alfonso, J. R.
Beirne, E. B.
Bell, H. T.
Bradley, R. D.
Brown, C. W.
Cartwright, C.
Clarkson, H.
Connell, B. A.
Cronk, C. T.
Gilman, R. M.
Houstoo, W. T.
Johnson, J. D.
Mollock, G. N.
Nelms, N. D.
Pierce, D. E.
Roberts, J. B.
Samuels, W. E.
Spiefel, R. R.
Trice, J. B.
Trusik, P. E.
Walker, W. S.
Worrell, D.

2ND CLASS PRIVATES

Ballentine, W. F.
Balthis, V. M.
Barker, J. N.
Bennett, J. C.
Burbank, T. A.
Caldwell, M. L.
Campbell, P. D.
Consolvo, F. E.
Ellis, J. F.
Hickerson, J. L.
Huger, G. D.
Kennedy, F. G.
Lainer, K. F.
Moore, P. W.
O'Connor, J. M.
Paull, J. T.
Schornick, J. C.
Simpson, M. T.
Snyder, T. J.
Taylor, J. D.
White, E. S.

3RD CLASS PRIVATES

Beale, C. W.
Beatty, R. E.
Blanton, W. B.
Bready, J. L.
Cawley, J. E.





J. C. West
Lieutenant



J. W. Hogue
1st Sgt.



J. R. Bobbitt
Supply Sgt.



Cummings, J. A.
Edwards, J. R.
Essig, T. R.
Faulkner, T.
Gammon, C. T.
Gerstein, M. E.
Heflin, R. E.
Hoy, E. C.
Jones, D. L.
Millirons, R. L.
McCraw, H. C.
McDowell, L. W.
Rodier, W. I.
Rogers, D. T.
Rudinoff, J. C.
Shiflett, R. E.
Vincent, B. W.
Walker, C. D.
Whately, T. L.

4TH CLASS PRIVATES

Battista, R. B.
Bernstein, R.
Brueckmann, J. C.
Byrd, D. N.
Bywaters, D. W.
Cocke, J. W.
Coury, W. M. S.
Crawford, P. E.
Crossland, W. H.
Dattore, G. J.
Deadrick, R. H.
Dickenson, T. M.
Egan, L. D
Farrar, M. L.
Faulkner, D. S.
Friski, M. P.
Goodloe, A. T.
Huffman, W. O.
Hough, C. P.
Jordan, J. M.
Hammond, J. M.
Holmes, J. D.
Johnson, J. R.
Johnson, R. W.
McClung, D. S.
McCowan, D. L.
McEwan, J. S.
Maurer, J. K.
Moore, E. L.
Mathewson, N. S.
Mathews, D. D.
Nelson, C. F.
Popewiny, H. M.
Perry, D. C.
Powell, E. F.
Proctor, R. C.
Pritchard, E. A.
Porterfield, J. R.
Russell, C. A.
Richardson, D. C.
Ramsey, S. L.
Ross, D. A.
Runkle, T. C.
Shu, P. P
Smith, N. S.
Swindell, T. M.
Sherwood, D. W.
Turner, J. E.
Wilburn, W. J.
Wilkins, J. A.
Williams, D. H.
Watkins, J. M.





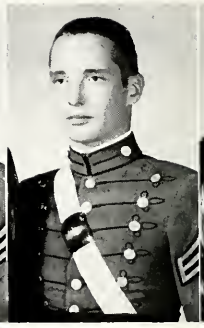
L. W. Reed
Captain



E. D. Northrop
Lieutenant



R. D. Tyson
Lieutenant



C. M. Bryant
Lieutenant



J. M. Wood
Lieutenant

Company E

Sergeants

Armistead, R. A.
Bierman, J. W.
Bradshaw, T. C.
Halberstadt, N.
Huddle, R. E. L.
Lazaroff, E. N.
Samuels, S.
Ward, W. C.

Corporals

Anastas, J. M.
Belsha, R. H.
Chilcote, T. C.
Eifried, G. C.
Holtry, P. W.
Liberti, J. C.
Lineweaver, R. N.
Prystaloski, D. F.
Savage, G. N.
Skinrood, N. A.
Strauss, R. E.
Taft, J. M.
Walton, C. M.

Lance Corporals

Beirne, R. F.
Bland, J. R.
Clark, E. T.
Currin, W. F.
Dean, R. H.
Duncan, F. H.
Fernald, W. W.
Griggs, E. A.
Kormanik, R.
Reid, G. F.
Tucker, P. E.
Weller, M. R.

1st Class Privates

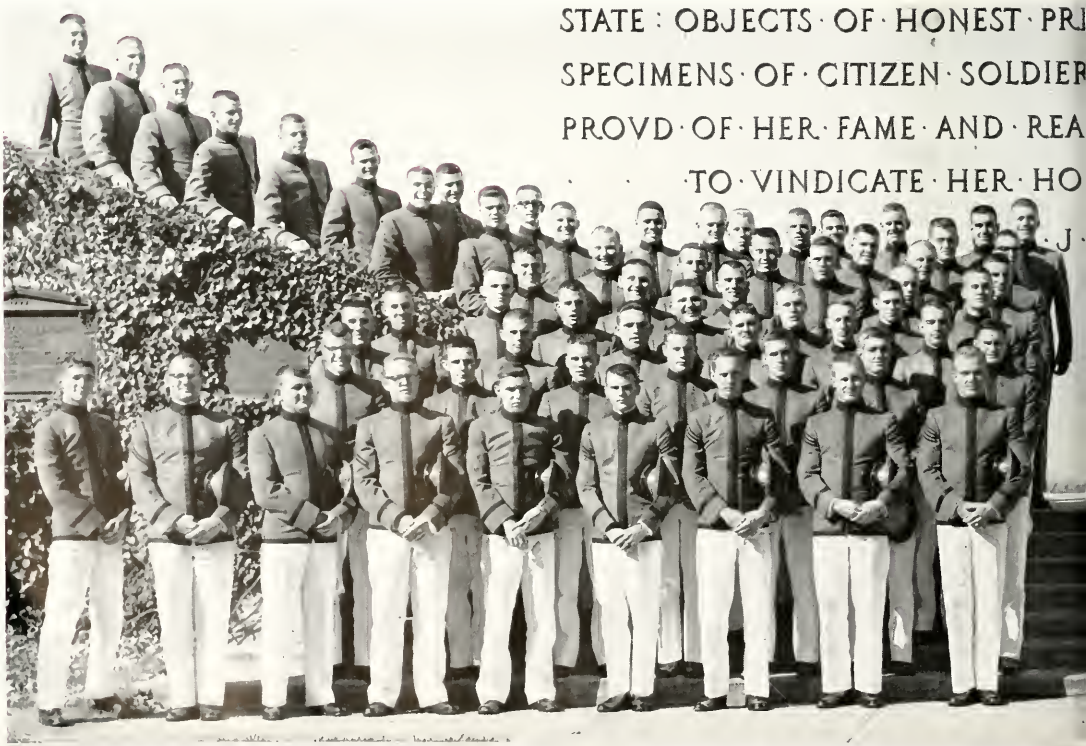
Barnes, G. D.
Block, K. S.
Browning, F. H. H.
Gwaltney, W. C.
Haeberlein, W. R.
Howard, R. M.
Lilge, J. M.
Loyd, W. H.
Merklinger, A. D.
Mitchell, R. T.
Mowery, J. V.
Pinckard, N. P.
Robinson, H. B.
Smith, W. W.
Sydnor, W. C.
Tatterson, W. B.
Ward, R. B.
Woolard, J. W.

2nd Class Privates

Anderson, W. T.
Butler, H. N.
Cato, W. R.
Downs, J. U.
Gray, J. M.
Heath, R. C.
Lampley, H.
Lovell, W. C.
Pohl, E. S.
Reams, K. L.
Schwartz, M. J.
Smither, M. T.
Spessard, R. L.
Straub, C. E.
Vick, W. E.
White, N. K.

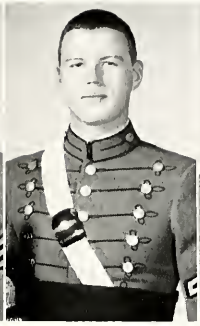
3rd Class Privates

Abercrombie, C. L.
Ayers, D. E.
Brittingham, J. H.
Brown, E. A.
Clare, P. C.
Crush, T. E.
Degman, M. R.
Farina, F. L.
Fischer, R. E.
Hammond, C. B.
Keener, D. L.
Kelly, J. P.





D. W. Beckner
Lieutenant



H. T. Carmichael
1st Sgt.



J. W. Hiller
Supply Sgt.



ierman, D. R.
itchell, J. B.
ulrooney, M. S.
cCormick, R. M.
cHenry, F. A.
unnally, C. E.
orter, S. L.
oach, L. A.
odwell, C. R.
ornbow, F. D.
. Clair, H. K.
antos, R. E.
awyer, C. H.
erard, J. H.
ornabene, W. S.
rinkle, N. C.
arren, R. E.
eller, M. R.

4TH CLASS PRIVATES

ldous, J. G.
rment, D. G.
allance, E. L.

Bartosik, H. J.
Bethune, T. C.
Bishopp, F.
Butler, H. N.
Cranford, W. M.
Criddle, D. C.
Cummings, S. F.
Doane, W. S.
Ennis, C. A.
Fraze, W. M.
Gibson, W. P.
Graves, R. A.
Hall, C. L.
Handwerker, R.
Herezogh, B. E.
Hightower, C. R.
Hilliquist, D. K.
Hughston, J. D.
Irving, S. L.
Jordan, R. M.
Kell, P. H.
Killingsworth, A. O.
Knight, J. W.
Kruszewski, J. A.

Lahendro, A. L.
Lea, M. T.
Leary, J. P.
McBride, M. P.
McDowell, R. D.
Mountcastle, J. W.
Murphy, W. A.
Norton, P. A.
Obetechain, R. L.
Paxon, G. A.
Paynter, C. P.
Prugh, M. F.
Rau, R. A.
Schultes, A. E.
Sexton, M. L.
Shukor, E. J.
Smith, H. C.
Storey, A. B.
Sullivan, F. H.
Thomas, E. S.
Tucker, V. L.
Ward, N. P.
Williams, M. A.





J. P. Rogan
Captain



M. C. Williams
Lieutenant



J. M. Eger
Lieutenant



J. A. Smith
Lieutenant



R. A. Miller
Lieutenant

Company F

SERGEANTS

Burton, H. D.
Carlton, C. A. B.
Cook, W. H.
Johnsoo, K. F.
Jones, R. L.
Legum, K. P.
Morrison, F. J.

CORPORALS

Abernathy, C. A.
Amos, G. R.
Brunel, P. E.
Cowardin, W. C.
Crisp, W. G.
Glantz, D. M.
Macrae, J. H.
McBride, C. F.
Sterrett, J. D.
Storm, J. H.
Talbott, C. Y.

LANCE CORPORALS

Atkinson, R. L.
Blakely, W. B.
Brunsvold, K. T.
Carson, D. D.
Crown, F. J.
Crump, F. J.
Garber, W. B.
Souder, O. E.
von Schilling, L. K.
Welsh, W. E.

1ST CLASS PRIVATES

Collings, G. J.
Easley, D. F.
Fielder, D. S.
Fisher, W. H.
Gaugemi, J. P.
Gedro, H. J.
Glover, C. M.
Hoehl, W. C.
Hollowell, R. R.
Kaylor, G. R.
Lowe, C. M.
Meier, T. R.
Murphree, T. W.
Ricketts, W. A.
Ritchie, W. J.
Vanderwerff, P. M.
Vaughn, D. W.
Violeratos, E. R.
Ward, G. T.
Willard, R. N.
Young, W. S.

2ND CLASS PRIVATES

Allison, A. F.
Boyda, J. R.
Canepa, W. A.
Cockey, J. S.
Deleo, W. T.
Hildebrande, I. P.
Hoge, J. B.
Johnson, J. R.
Jones, H. T.
Jordan, J. W.
Klobus, W. J.
Loop, C. A.
Morris, W. G.
Perkins, D. E.
Renaud, T. J.
Robbins, G. W.
Shelburne, K. C.
Rowe, D. S.
Vogel, G. L.
White, J. M.
Yurachek, J. P.

3RD CLASS PRIVATES

Absher, R. R.
Allen, T. G.
Battaglia, M. R.
Blair, W. H.
Butt, R. L.
Elder, J. D.





W. C. Perrin
Lieutenant



A. M. Curtis
1st Sgt.



D. L. Arey
Supply Sgt.



iles, D. M.
osnell, G. J.
rine, M. H.
llenschuster, J. J.
eve, B. A.
vingston, J. C.
acCarthy, R. K.
elburne, T. P.
mith, W. O.
ooden, E. G.
aylor, W. C.
elfair, E. H.
aughan, G. D.
eaver, T. H.
illiams, M. L.
itt, W. E.
oodruff, H. C.

Fourth Class Privates

runner, W. G.
able, V. L.
alton, A. I.
ietrichson, R. L.

Dunsbach, W. J.
Dunham, W. K.
Egar, W. C.
Evans, R. S.
Ewing, A. H.
Farley, J. C.
Finn, T. A.
Flint, S. E.
Freeburn, M. W.
Gausephol, J. J.
Gedris, W. R.
Goodwin, W.
Griffey, E. C.
Hart, E. M.
Harvey, F. W.
Helfrich, D. W.
Hemphill, C. T.
Hines, B. C.
Howard, T. W.
Hughes, J. R.
Jones, M. G.
Kearney, W. M.
Land, N. E.
Lipping, I.

Marshall, R. C.
Martin, L. M.
Mayton, J. H.
Nichols, J. W.
Orgain, A. M.
Ramsey, K. A.
Rasmussen, J. C.
Reed, W. M.
Sheperd, J. S.
Sinclair, J. J.
Snead, C. G.
Snead, R. V.
Southworth, R. M.
Staton, F. W.
Stephens, D. A.
Taylor, F. T.
Thompson, J. D.
Timmons, R. F.
Turner, R. D.
Ward, H. K.
Watts, J. C.
Wilkerson, J. R.
Yager, J. G.

ACHED · TO · THEIR · NATIVE · STATE

EVERY · TIME · OF · DEEPEST · PERIL

R · DEFEND · HER · RIGHTS ·



the ACADEMICS

DEGREE GRANTING DEPARTMENTS

- Biology
- Chemistry
- Civil Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- English
- History
- Mathematics
- Physics

NON-DEGREE GRANTING DEPARTMENTS

- Economics
- Language
- Mechanical Engineering





In the age where the free countries of the West are being constantly threatened by the Red-tinged shadow of Communism, the need for active, well-trained minds suddenly has become a requisite for survival. Yet, in American colleges and universities, academic brilliance often is pushed into the background by the broken-field running of a shifty halfback, or the arching one-hander of a speedy guard. Certainly, athletics, dances, and literary publications are an important part of campus life, but as activities they should never be allowed to interfere with the student's primary function—to



learn. The environment at V.M.I. is such that it serves to make the cadet increasingly aware of this fact during his four years. V.M.I. has no "activities' majors," but well-rounded students, who appear on the football field, in the *Cadet* room, only after proving themselves in the classroom. It is only fitting, that we of the 1962 Bomb, together with our Brother Rats, acknowledge the debt we owe to our respective departments, and to our school, which has not forgotten why we are here.

Within the framework of a cultural background, the Biology Curriculum offers the student a well-rounded education which leads to a Bachelor of Arts degree. With complete awareness of the dangers of narrow specialization, the curriculum offers a thorough training in the fundamentals of the biological sciences, mathematics, chemistry and physics, as well as a liberal education which allows the graduate to take his place in the world with greater assurance. History, economics, foreign languages, literature, and psychology, are among the courses prescribed.

The Biology Curriculum, often referred to as the "pre-medical curriculum," is designed not only for those students who intend to become physicians, dentists or veterinarians, but also for those desiring to follow careers in pharmacy, forestry, or other biological sciences. Further, many graduates go into the fields of teaching, public health, research, and industry. It is significant that over



COLONEL ROBERT P. CARROLL
Head, Department of Biology

Department of Biology



one-half of the students majoring in biology at V.M.I. continue their studies in graduate school, with the majority of these going to medical school. Fully meeting the standards prescribed by the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Medical Association, the success of the Biology Curriculum can easily be seen in the record of its graduates.

The staff is highly qualified in many fields and places emphasis on individual instruction. Their interest in the student is surpassed by none. Members of the faculty are currently engaged in varied forms of research. Under the terms of a grant of $30,000 from the United States Public Health Service, Lt. Colonel Louis R. Hundley, '50, Associate Professor of Biology, has begun work on a three-year laboratory project designed to explore the physiological changes in bone and muscle, which comes about when exercise and fat loads are reduced. Colonel Hundley's investigations are expected to provide an important insight into the possible physical effects on human beings in a change from active to a relatively sedentary life. Re-

search will be carried on in the V.M.I. biology laboratories on a part-time basis during winter sessions and on a full-time basis during the summer. With the help of a laboratory assistant, Colonel Hundley expects to experiment with a total of 138 male white rats, subjecting them to a regimen of diet and exercise, and observing by dissection and chemical analysis the results when the regimen is reduced. This particular research is expected to extend over a three-year period.



The Science Hall, which serves the Biology Department, includes three floors of modern laboratories, classrooms and lecture rooms, in addition to a library and several offices. The Department strives to maintain the best equipment possible for the students. This is demonstrated by the fact that in the last two years, the number of microscopes in the Department has doubled.

Within the Science Hall, the Biology Department maintains one of the four state herbaria, which at present houses some 10,000 plant specimens. These plants are collected, identified, and mounted in triplicate by the cadets themselves. This state herbaria represents thirty-one of the western counties in the State.



FACULTY

Seated, Left to Right: Major J. H. Reeves, Jr., Col. R. P. Carroll, Lt. Col. L. R. Hundley
Standing: Mr. C. G. Arnold, Mr. D. Foster



Don E. Arey of Danville, Virginia; Edward B. Beirne of Richmond, Virginia; John E. Traynham of Waynesboro, Virginia; and R. L. Stinson Jones, from Dallas, Texas. Jones and Traynham were also honored as Co-Captains of the V.M.I. varsity football team.

Heading the Department of Biology is Colonel Robert P. Carroll, who received his A.B. from the University of Virginia in 1924. The next year he was awarded his M.A. at the University. Other members of the Department include: Lt. Colonel Louis R. Hundley,

RANKING BIOLOGY MAJORS

Left to Right: E. G. Howe, R. L. S. Jones, J. E. Traynham, J. M. Robertson, W. C. McCormick



Adjacent to the Science Hall is the old V.M.I. hospital, which now houses the V.M.I. Archaeological Museum. This museum includes the Marshall Collection of 50,000 pieces, and the Mayor Holstein collection of 1,000 pieces from Pennsylvania. Also included is a museum of Indian relics, V.M.I. being the only state institution to have a museum of this type. In connection with this museum, the Biology Department sponsors the V.M.I. Archaeological Club. Major John H. Reeves is the faculty advisor, and the Club President is Cadet John D. Sterrett. The Biology Department has had for many years the responsibility for publishing the *Archaeological Journal of Virginia*.

Among the several organizations sponsored by the Biology Department is the V.M.I. Fire Fighting Detail. This detail, composed of over 400 cadets, has been maintained by the Department as a public service for over twenty-five years. The detail serves four park agencies, the Shenandoah National Park, the Blue Ridge Parkway, the George Washington National Forest, and the Virginia State Service. Headed by Colonel Robert P. Carroll, the Department Head, the cadets in charge are Cadet John D. Sterrett and Cadet Edmund R. Strickler. Further, Major John H. Reeves, Assistant Professor of Biology, is the Regional Naturalist for the United States Natural Park Service.

The most distinguished biology graduates in the graduating Class of 1962 are Lynchburg, Virginia's John Mott Robertson, who is also Historian of the First Class;



a 1950 graduate of the Institute, who holds both a M.S. and Ph.D. from V.P.I.; Major John H. Reeves, Jr., who has his M.A. from the University of Virginia and his Ph.D. from V.P.I.; Dr. Dean Foster, holder of a Doctor's degree from Indiana University; Major Oscar W. Gupton, who has both his M.S. and M.A. from the University of North Carolina; and Mr. Charles G. Arnold, who received his M.S. at Springfield College.

THE VIRGINIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE
"Doc" Carroll and his boys interview a prospective faculty member







COLONEL LESLIE GERMAN
Head, Department of Chemistry

application. In the second class year, Organic Chemistry is taken and is designed to illustrate and emphasize the chemical and physical properties as well as the preparation of the compounds previously studied. And in the first class year, Qualitative Organic Chemistry is taken, and includes analysis of organic compounds for the elements they contain and identification of compounds by the preparation of derivatives.

The Department has a program for those cadets who wish to attend medical school, whereby the cadet can substitute certain chemistry courses in his first class year for required biology courses. Upon graduation approximately 20% of the graduates go on to take post-graduate work, while 80% go into industry and other fields. Of all cadets graduating in chemistry, over 5% go on to receive their Ph.D.'s from various graduate schools.

The Department has a departmental library for the use of all cadets. In it can be found the latest indus-

Department of Chemistry

The Chemistry Curriculum offers the cadet a balanced course of study, not only in the field of chemistry, but also in the social sciences as well. Extensive work is done in the fields of mathematics, physics, and the humanities. The student has four years of lab work in the major field of his study.

Lab work in the first year is on a general level and involves the study of the elements and of their more important compounds, with the fundamental laws and theories of chemical science, and with the application of modern principles to many of the chemical industries. Analytical Chemistry is taken in the third class year and involves the study of the chemistry of various inorganic ions using semi-micro methods. Emphasis is placed on the theory of the methods used and their industrial



RANKING CHEMISTRY MAJORS
Left to Right: J. D. Taylor, L. L. Jackson, J. J. Stepnowski

trial magazines, standard reference works, bibliographical works, and complete sets of chemical journals and abstracts.

The Chemistry Department sponsors a student chapter of the American Chemical Society in which all four classes are represented. Each class has an elected representative, and active participation is encouraged on all levels. The governing body is made up of representatives from all four classes and is supervised by Colonel Wise. The group sponsors guest speakers from industries, and other colleges and universities periodically during the year.

In 1959 a new lecture room was completed with material and equipment to be used for demonstrations and visual instruction. In 1961 a course in Instrumental Analysis was first offered as an addition to the present chemistry courses. It presently contains over $15,000 in highly specialized equipment. The equipment includes an infracord spectrograph and a nuclear rate meter. For those going into industry or into graduate school, the course should prove to be of value.

The top four men in the Chemistry Department in the Class of 1962 are Cadets Larry Jackson, James Stepnowski, Thomas Sweeney, and Jack Taylor. Cadet Jackson, who has stood number one for his four years at the Institute, plans to attend Ohio State for his graduate work on an assistant scholarship. Cadet Jackson won the Smith-Douglas Scholarship, and was awarded the James Louis Howe Award in Chemistry for the 1961 session. He was also chosen in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.*

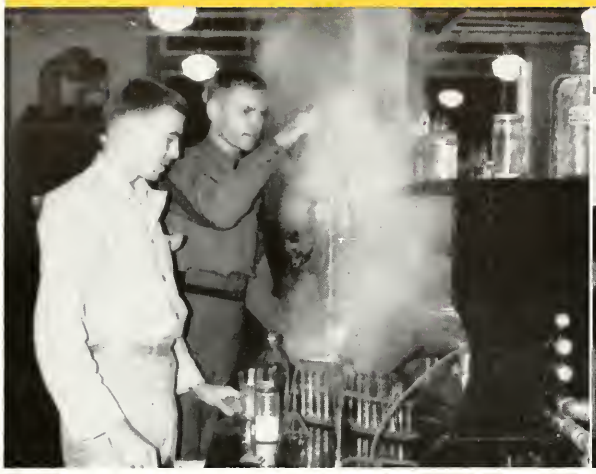
Cadet James Stepnowski was awarded the James Louis Howe Award in Chemistry for 1962, and was also chosen in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.* After graduation he plans on entering the United States Air Force Institute of Technology.

Cadet Thomas Sweeney was chairman of the V.M.I. Chapter of the American Chemical Society for 1962.



FACULTY

Seated, Left to Right: Col. C. W. Smart, Col. H. E. Ritchey, Col. L. German, Col. G. Wise, Col. G. M. Pickral
Standing: Capt. F. B. Walter, Lt. J. L. Oliver, Lt. P. J. Johnston





He has won a scholarship to the University of Indiana where he will be a teaching assistant. He, too, was chosen in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.*

Cadet Jack Taylor plans to enter the University of Virginia where he will carry on his postgraduate work. After graduate school, Cadet Taylor intends to work for the duPont Corporation.

Colonel Leslie German, who is the Head of the Chemistry Curriculum, received his M.S. degree in 1927 from Lafayette College, and his Ph.D. in 1933 from the University of Cincinnati. Colonel Herbert E. Ritchey, Professor of Chemistry, received his M.S. degree in 1931 from Purdue University. Colonel Charles William Smart, Professor of Chemistry, received his M.S. degree in 1939 from Emory University, and his Ph.D. in 1950 from the University of Texas. Colonel Gene Wise, Professor of Chemistry, received his Ph.D. in 1950 from Western Reserve University. Colonel George Monroe Pickral, Professor of Chemistry, received his Ph.D. in 1953 from the University of Cincinnati. Dr. David B. McLean, Instructor in Chemistry. Captain Frank Broch Walter, Instructor in Chemistry, received his B.S. degree in 1955 from Virginia Military Institute. First Lieutenant Robert Walls Jenkins, Instructor in Chemistry, received his M.S. degree in 1960 from Purdue University. Lieutenant Paul J. Johnston, Instructor in Chemistry. Lieutenant James L. Oliver, Instructor in Chemistry. Mr. Curtis S. McDowell, Instructor in Chemistry.





THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Members pose in the new lecture room



The V.M.I. Civil Engineering curriculum has been accredited by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development since that organization's founding in the middle 1930's. The department is unique in that it offers the undergraduate a firm background in the basic sciences and applied engineering subjects, as well as including diversified cultural subjects. Approximately twenty percent of the curriculum is devoted to humanistic and social studies. It is evident then, that the civil engineering student not only will be successful in his role as an engineer, but will be equally effective in his role as an intelligent citizen of the community.

Emphasis on the cultural and engineering fundamentals enables the graduate to enter the business world directly or, if he chooses, continue his education in graduate school. Since 1956 alone, one hundred and two civil engineering graduates from V.M.I. have entered forty-four



Colonel James M. Morgan
Head, Department of Civil Engineering

Department of Civil Engineering

different graduate and professional schools throughout the nation. With the Institute's recent expansion program, an Engineering Annex has been added that includes new concrete and sanitary engineering laboratories. The new additions also include a 200,000-lb. Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton testing machine, a B & L photogrammetric plotter, and some nuclear counting equipment.

The V.M.I. student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has the distinction of being awarded the Certificate of Commendation from the American Society of Civil Engineers. They have received this award twenty-three times in the past twenty-five years, and it should be noted that there are only fifteen of these awards given out each year by the Society.

Since the fall of 1947, V.M.I. has sponsored jointly with the Virginia Department of Highways and a dozen or more other cooperating agencies, the "Annual Virginia Highway Conference." Representatives from State and Federal agencies, contractors, equipment manufacturers,



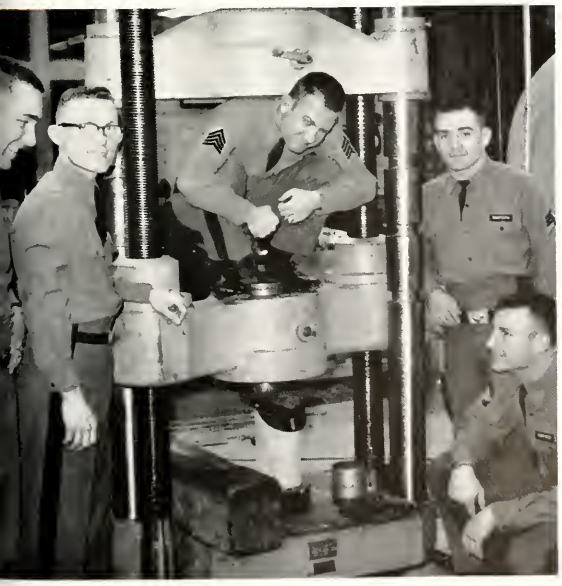


FACULTY

Seated, Left to Right: Col. J. A. McDonough, Col. J. H. C. Mann, Col. J. M. Morgan, Lt. Col. S. S. Gillespie, Maj. W. B. Cormack
Standing: Capt. C. E. Parker, Capt. W. A. Vaughan, Maj. W. L. Patrick, Maj. J. F. Hartis, Capt. J. D. Stevenson, Capt. D. K. Jamison, Mr. B. S. Clark

city and county officials are present at this conference. Through this conference, V.M.I. is attempting to perform a duty to the State in presenting the latest developments in the highway field in order that Virginia have better roads for the safety and economic welfare of her citizens. The record of this department speaks for itself and is another testimony that the student who does complete the course of study, has the background and knowledge which will enable him to accomplish the job, no matter how difficult.

RANKING CIVIL ENGINEERING MAJORS
Left to Right: R. T. Mitchell, W. F. Walker, C. A. Lloyd, C. A. Bamforth, T. W. Murphree



Colonel James M. Morgan, Jr., heads the Civil Engineering Department. Colonel Morgan graduated from V.M.I. in 1946 with a B.S. He then attended Johns Hopkins University, where he obtained his M.S. in 1948. He again returned to Johns Hopkins to work on his Doctor of Engineering, which he received in 1959. Colonel Morgan is assisted by Colonel John H. C. Mann, who holds an M.S. in C.E. from M.I.T.; Colonel Samuel W. Dobyns, Class of 1941, who holds a M.S. from Lehigh University; and Colonel James Andrew McDonough, who graduated from V.M.I. in 1942, and received his M.S. from Rutgers University. Other members of the department are: Lt. Colonel Samuel S. M. Gillespie, Class of 1950; Major John F. Hartis, Jr., holder of a M.A. from Western Kentucky State College; Major David M. Crim, who has a M.Ed. from the University of Virginia; Major William L. Patrick, M.S. from Georgia Tech; Mr. Benjamin S. Clark, Jr.; Major John D. Stevenson; Captain John W. Knapp; Captain Donald K. Jamison, who obtained his M.S. from the University of California; Captain William A. Vaughan; and Captain C. E. Parker.



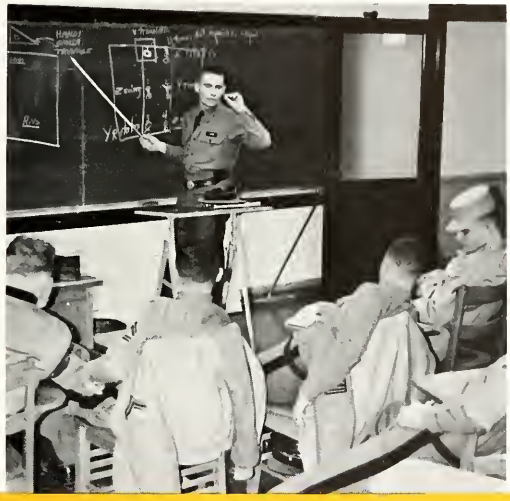
Many diversified opportunities for a career await the graduate of this course, including work in the fields of heavy construction, railroad and highway engineering, surveying and mapping, military engineering, public health and sanitary engineering, geophysical exploration, and municipal engineering and management. Increasingly, the civil engineer is entering the fields of industrial administration and production as well as technical sales. Consulting engineering continues to attract a large number of civil engineering graduates.

The top-ranking civil engineering major in this year's graduating class is Cadet Thomas Walthall Murphree of Troy, Alabama. Tom will enter the Air Force upon graduating, and plans to spend his tour of duty in the weather department after attending meteorology school. Tom seems well qualified for the military life as he has been a 1st Sergeant, Battalion and Regimental Sergeant Major, and is presently a lieutenant in F Company. He is followed on the top ranking CE list by Cadet William Frederick Walker of Fentress, Virginia. Bill wants to go to graduate school in CE, his main interest being Structural Engineering. Cadet Chester Allen Bamforth, Jr., of Norfolk, Virginia, is third in the department. Allen is president of the V.M.I. Honor Court, and plans to work for his father after a four-year hitch with the "Leathernecks." Cadet Captain of C Company, Calvin Arthur Lloyd of New Berlin, New York, is next on the list. Cal too plans to go with the Marines for four years, and after that, "who knows," as he says. The fifth man in the department is perhaps better known for his achievements on the gridiron, although he is equally well-qualified in the academic line. He is Cadet Robert Theodore Mitchell, Jr. of



THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
The Society gets set to solve a "big problem"

Alexandria, Virginia. Bob is going to law school which points out the fact that the Civil Engineer is prepared for most any field. He plans to marry as soon as he gradnates and will enter the Army after law school. A good indication of the calibre of these men is that each of the five has a weighted average above 8.70.







The Electrical Engineering curriculum provides a very broad, but basic understanding of the fundamentals of electrical engineering. In the coming year all classes in the department can expect a completely new program designed to take advantage of the modern methods of approach to basic principles. With the introduction of these new techniques, it will be possible to coordinate the various phases of the electrical engineering field, and to allow efficient utilization of time and equipment by the student.

The student in this curriculum does not have an option of the two major components of electrical engineering, power and electronics, for it is felt that he should be prepared to enter all branches of the electrical field: communications, electronics, manufacturing, power industry and so on; thus his courses are geared accordingly. One-fourth of the courses in the curriculum are devoted to the social humanistic stem, with at least one course every semester in this field.



Colonel John S. Jamison, Jr.
Head, Department of Electrical Engineering

Department of Electrical



The department is affiliated with the national American Institute of Electrical Engineers. There is a student branch of the AIEE which has fourteen or fifteen meetings each year. The various speakers are chosen from all fields and not limited strictly to electrical engineers. These speakers, many of whom are outstanding in their chosen fields, give cadets majoring in electrical engineering some idea of what to expect in the way of job opportunities after graduation. They point out the types of jobs which are particularly advantageous to the new graduate, and indicate the background necessary to qualify for these types of jobs.

The student branch also affords cadets the chance to meet for the purpose of discussing new developments and advancements being made in the field of electrical engineering. Cadets can become better acquainted with specific aspects of their profession, and in doing so, become better prepared to face the almost staggering demands made by today's technological age.



FACULTY

Seated, Left to Right: Col. L. L. Nichols, Jr., Col. J. S. Jamison, Mr. E. R. Paige
Standing: Col. C. S. Tucker, Lt. K. R. Scott, Lt. K. J. Ayala

Engineering



The electrical engineers voluntarily write a student paper, which competes with other schools in this district. The winning paper receives ten dollars and goes on to the district conference. The national AIEE pays the expenses of the branch winner to the convention, which was held in New Orleans last year.

A little over one hundred and thirty cadets have received their degrees in the electrical field in the last five years. At least fifteen percent of these are in various graduate and professional schools throughout the nation, not to mention a much greater percentage that study only the courses pertaining to their immediate positions instead of doing full-time graduate work.

The curriculum is unique in many ways. It has acquired a new electronics laboratory within the last five years stocked with the latest electronic equipment. The work done in the department is along experimental lines and not just the mere testing of commercial equipment. It has been found over the years that the purchase of

component parts is more economical, and that the student learns more by constructing the equipment himself than by having the professor merely demonstrate it to him. The component parts are basic instruments and single function devices from which are built complex equipment for experiments as contrasted with the commercial apparatus which is costly, and would serve only one purpose in the laboratory.

The department maintains an engineering reading room which carries publications designed to supplement what the cadet has learned in the classroom. Such a room has been found to greatly aid cadets in preparing for a future in engineering.

Colonel John S. Jamison, Jr., heads the Department of Electrical Engineering, and also acts as Director of Engineering Training. Colonel Jamison graduated from the Institute in 1926 with a B.S. He obtained his M.S. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1934. Assisting Colonel Jamison is Colonel Lee L. Nichols, Jr., who graduated from V.M.I. with his B.S. in 1947, and later was awarded his M.S. at Ohio State University in 1951. Mr. Edmund R. Page, Associate Professor. Other members of the staff include Mr. Man Kwei, who holds a M.S. from Rice University; Colonel Cary Tucker, Instructor; Lt. Kenneth J. Ayala, Instructor; Lt. Kenneth R. Scott, Instructor; and 2nd Lieutenants Oscar J. Brittingham and William A. Elliott, both 1960 graduates of the Institute.

The top-ranking electrical engineering major in the Class of 1962 is Henry Wayne Pacine of Hopewell, Virginia.

After graduating he plans to marry, and after working for a year, to go into the Army. The second-ranking electrical engineer is Cadet William Cullen Bryant, Jr. of Lewes, Delaware. Bill plans to teach mathematics for a year, and then, after serving in the Army, to work for the National Aero-Science Association. Cadet Roberto Gorbea of Santurce, Puerto Rico, at present has planned only as far as going immediately into the Army upon leaving the Institute. The fourth-ranking electrical engineer is Cadet Carl Joseph Galanti of Woodridge, New Jersey. Carl is looking forward to a June wedding, followed by a tour of duty in the Air Force.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Members pose outside of Nichols Engineering Building

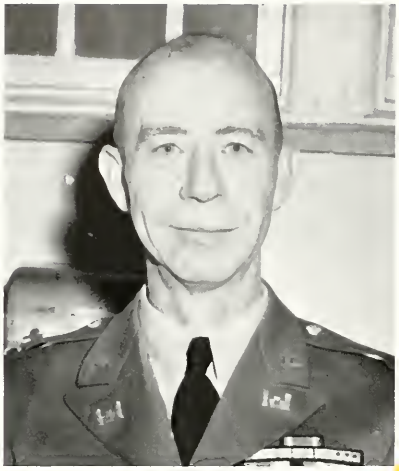






RANKING ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING MAJORS
Left to Right: R. Gorbea, H. W. Pacine, W. C. Bryant





Colonel Herbert N. Dillard
Head, Department of English

Although best known as a military and engineering college, the Virginia Military Institute offers the degree of Bachelor of Arts in four major areas. Of these major fields in the liberal education, perhaps the most comprehensive offered is that of the Department of English. The English major at V.M.I., after receiving a thorough grounding in the basic arts and sciences, is granted a latitude in choosing electives which enables him to explore several fields of academic endeavor, at the same time providing a broad base of general knowledge which will equip him to enter any of several fields of opportunity.

Department of English



FACULTY

Seated, Left to Right: Lt. Col. N. M. Rehg, Jr., Col. C. C. Tutwiler, Col. H. N. Dillard, Col. G. L. Roth, Maj. W. F. Byers
Standing: Maj. W. F. Kelly, Maj. R. K. Turner, Maj. T. B. Gentry, Capt. J. C. Pearce, Maj. J. W. Pence, Mr. R. R. Columbus, Mr. R. F. Calhoun, Mr. W. H. Williams



One has only to look at the divergent paths followed by recent graduates of the department to see evidence of this. A graduate of two years ago is currently studying medicine at Johns Hopkins; of the four major fellowship winners in last year's graduating class, two were from this department. One was awarded the only Danforth fellowship granted to a graduate of a Virginia college that year, and he is using it to complete his studies in English Literature at Harvard. Another was awarded a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, which he has taken up at Cornell for advanced work in philosophy. Many recent graduates are now regular officers of the armed forces; still others have entered law schools, and others are in business.

The English faculty has the highest percentage of doctorates of any of the academic departments; its head is Colonel H. N. Dillard, Jr., V.M.I. '34, a liberal arts major while a cadet, who subsequently took a Ph.D. at Harvard. The Colonel teaches several advanced sections of Fourth Class English. Two other officers hold full professorial rank: Colonel C. C. Tutwiler, Ph.D., Princeton, 1934, and Colonel G. L. Roth, Ph.D., Princeton, 1949. Colonel Tutwiler teaches one of the most popular courses in the curriculum—Classics in Translation—required of all Second class English majors, and Colonel Roth's field of interest is American Literature.

Generally speaking, courses within this department can be categorized into two groupings: first, there is the broad survey course, general in scope, whose subject matter is designed to acquaint the English major with the general characteristics of a particular phase of humanistic learning; second, there are offered a limited number of courses dealing in specific areas of English and American literature, which provide for the students of the two higher classes a detailed examination of shorter periods of English Literature. The Classics course is perhaps most representative of the former. The cadet begins his work in this course with a study of the Greek and Roman epics, concentrating on Homer, Aristotle, Virgil, Cicero, and Lucretius. He spends nearly a month studying the Bible, and concludes his first semester work with a careful examination of Dante. In the second semester, the cadet moves quickly through the great writers of the Renaissance—Boccaccio, Machiavelli, Montaigne, Rabelais, Cervantes, and Cellini—and concludes his work with a study of the works of Dostoevsky, Nietzsche, and Goethe. Representative of the latter category is the Shakespearean course, in which fourteen plays are given careful study.

Cadets are required to write long term papers in all courses offered in the last two years.

Unique in the English Department are the comprehensive examinations given yearly in June to cadets who



RANKING ENGLISH MAJORS

Left to Right: G. S. Mitchell, W. P. Lang
Not Pictured: T. N. Elliott

have maintained a "B" average during their courses of study. The formal written examinations for current subjects are waived, and the cadet is confronted with two three-hour written examinations designed to test the catholicity of his knowledge, the effectiveness of his writing, and the depth of his understanding. This rather imposing hurdle successfully completed, the cadet must next take a two-hour oral examination, covering all the work he has studied. To the cadet attaining the highest grade on this examination is annually awarded the Asa S. Dearing medal, for highest proficiency in English and English literature. The competition is intense. More than ten percent of this year's graduating class are "star" cadets; the past three Institute valedictorians have been English majors.

Ranking highest among members of the Class of 1962 is Thomas Nelson Elliott, Jr., of Manassas, Virginia. He is followed by Cadet Walter Patrick Lang, Jr., of Pampor, California. The third ranking English major is Geoffrey Sewell Mitchell of Ewing, Virginia. Next, comes Cadet John Mitchell Eger of Chicago, Illinois.

Closely affiliated with the department are two of V.M.I.'s outstanding extracurricular organizations: The Raymond E. Dixon English Society—a group of cadets which meets to discuss in seminar, topics of current literary interest, headed by Geoffrey S. Mitchell, and the Timmins Society, a group of fourteen elected cadets who maintain in the Timmins Room of the V.M.I.



Library a record collection of over 600 serious works. Faculty advisors for this organization are Colonel Albert Lancaster, Head of the Department of Modern Languages, and Major Thomas Gentry of the English Department. John Eger serves as President, and the other officers of the Society include John McWane, Vice-President, Josiah Bunting, Program Director, and Ted Chilcote, Director of the Room. In addition to staffing the Timmins





THE R. E. DIXON SOCIETY
Society members stand before the doors of Preston Library

Room, the Society also provides ushers for the Rockbridge County Community Concert Series, which this year has brought such excellent musical organizations as the National Symphony Orchestra to Lexington, and annually invites the Lywen String Quintet of Washington, D. C., to V.M.I.

Cadets majoring in English comprise approximately nine percent of the Institute's enrollment.



Department of History

The aim of the V.M.I. Department of History is to produce graduates well prepared for any "occupation where the ability to understand backgrounds, grasp issues, and manage affairs is essential—law, business, politics, government service, and the armed forces."

It became a degree-granting department early in the last decade, and now is the second largest department at the Institute, with more than two hundred cadets enrolled as history majors. A faculty of thirteen instructors, of which at least six hold the Doctor of Philosophy Degree, is well-equipped for its job of preparing cadets for their future professions, and teaches courses in almost every aspect of history. Previously, courses in economics were also taught, but this field of study became so important that it was made a separate department at the beginning of the fall term. But, if the position of economics in the college education is becoming more important, the stress laid on the study of the history of the Western World, especially the history of the United States, becomes equally as great. A strong educational background in history is a prerequisite imposed by today's rapidly changing society and its attendant problems.



COLONEL JOHN D. P. FULLER
Head, Department of History

The addition of a comprehensive survey course in Ancient and Medieval civilizations has extended the scope of the historical periods covered by the department from the faint beginnings of civilization to the present day. There are courses in diplomatic and military history, and a thorough course in the history of England, the latter being a necessity for any history major, especially those preparing for the LL.B. degree later on.

Clarity and originality of expression are stressed as well as a comprehensive understanding of the history studied. Coincident with the third year work in history, the major in this department takes a survey course in the literature of his own country, ranging from the Puritan



RANKING HISTORY MAJORS
Left to Right: S. A. Clement, S. E. Henning, T. H. Henriksen, C. A. B. Carlton.

writings of Sewell and Edwards to Ezra Pound and T. S. Eliot.

In recent years, graduates of the V.M.I. History Department have distinguished themselves in graduate work. Three have won Fulbright scholarships, one a National Defense Fellowship for study in foreign affairs, another a duPont Grant in economics, and still another a Woodrow Wilson grant for study in history.

There is an endowed seminar and study room within the department, the Taft Room in Scott Shipp Hall, named after a former cadet who died a Marine Captain in Korea. The department also fosters round-table discussions in Civil War history, and an International Relations Club.

The Civil War Round Table was organized several years ago to stimulate further interest in and effect a





FACULTY

Seated, Left to Right: Lt. Col. A. M. Drumm, Col. J. P. D. Fuller, Col. G. M. Brooke, Jr.
Standing: Maj. T. Wilson, Lt. Col. R. F. Hunter, Maj. S. Campbell, Maj. W. Hays, Col. B. McC. Gilliam



formal study of the various aspects of the Civil War. The group meets once a month to take up a particular topic of study. One member who has been assigned to that topic, gives a talk, after which a critique and discussion period is held. Aside from the purely historical merit of such a project, there is much practical experience gained in the field of research, and in writing and public speaking.

The Round Table made several field trips during the year, such as the visit to the battle areas of the famous "Wilderness Campaign." Topographical maps were used to retrace the actual routes taken by the Union and Confederate Armies. Photographs were taken which were converted into slides to be used for further study and discussion. Later in the year a visit was made to the Civil War headquarters in Richmond. The group also appeared on a local (Roanoke) television program, "College on Camera."

Advisor to the group is Major Leonard L. Lewane, who helped organize the Round Table. This year's officers include Larry Jackson, president; Joe Van Deventer, vice-president; and James Bready, secretary-treasurer.

The International Relations Club, commonly called the I.R.C., is the only social-studies club at V.M.I. Consisting of a rather large membership, the club's activities are many and diverse. Guest speakers are frequently invited to discuss the various facets of the complex field of



THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
Members pose beside the bell presented to the Institute by the VMI Alumni who served under General Lemuel C. Shepherd in World War II

international relations. The V.M.I. club also participates in the activities of the regional and national associations of college international relations clubs. This year, three delegates were sent to the "Little United Nations General Assembly" at the University of Indiana.

Several field trips were taken throughout the year including a tour of foreign embassies and government agencies in Washington, D. C., and a trip to the United Nations in New York.

This year's officers include J. C. Richards, president; George Collins, vice-president; Charles Carlton, secretary; and Paul Thomson, treasurer.

The top-ranking history major in the Class of 1962 is Samuel Averett Clement of Winter Haven, Florida, who is followed by Cadet Charles A. B. Carlton, Jr. of Keysville, Virginia; Cadet Stanley Eugene Henning of Huntsville, Alabama; and Cadet Joseph Lauck Weakley of Culpeper, Virginia.





With the coming of the nuclear age, mathematics has become organically important to our way of life. Mathematics today is not only responsible for the success of our nation's guided missile program, but it also forms the foundation for the sciences which control the industry of the United States. Today's mathematics is subdivided into two fields, programming and statistics. Statistics is what the name implies, while programming deals with computers and other electrical and automatic brains. Both of these fields require a prior knowledge in technical terms and basic skills.

The Mathematics Department of the Virginia Military Institute, under the direction of Colonel William E. Byrne, is striving to graduate young men who have been instructed and prepared in the best possible manner. The Department attempts to provide a sound course in pure and applied mathematics for those who seek immediate employment or plan to enter graduate school. Courses are planned and offered to give the individual a thorough understanding of mathematics as a foundation on which to build future knowledge obtained in graduate school. Both programming and statistics are offered basically in order to familiarize the student with the subjects.



COLONEL WILLIAM E. BYRNE
Head, Department of Mathematics

Department of



RANKING MATHEMATICS MAJORS
Left to Right: W. B. Potts, J. W. Cummings, R. M. Hamner

The Department is unique in that either of two degrees, B.A. or B.S., are obtainable. The B.A. curriculum places more emphasis on liberal arts, while the Bachelor of Science curriculum stresses physics and the sciences. In the third class year, the B.S. curriculum contains Principles of Economics, Analytical Geometry and Calculus, Mechanics and Sound, French or German, and Military Science. The B.A. curriculum is exactly the same except for the addition of English Literature to the program. The courses taken by the Bachelor of Science candidates during their Second Class year are: Geopolitics, Differential Equations, Modern Physics, Advanced Calculus, Public Speaking, Finite Differences, French or German, Military Science, Intermediate Mechanics, and Intermediate Electronics and Magnetism. The B.A. curriculum is the same with the addition of General Psychology, and the

exception of Intermediate Mechanics. It is during the First Class year that the greatest deviation between the two curriculums occurs. Both the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Sciences curriculums offer Operational Calculus, Modern Algebra, Electronics, Logic or Senior Thesis and Library, Real Variables, an Elective, and Military Science. Classics in Translation and Theoretical Physics are additionally offered to the Bachelor of Science student, while Principles of Biology and Philosophy through Descartes are courses which may be taken by the student desiring to study along the more liberal line.

New courses that were offered last year with success are being continued this year. The Liberal Arts Fourth Class courses included previously a general course entitled, "Fundamentals of Mathematics." This class has been replaced by College Algebra in the first semester and by Elements of Plane Trigonometry in the second semester. However, the small number of math majors hampers the addition of many more such courses.

Headed by Colonel Byrne, the Departmental staff includes Colonels Knox and Ax; Lt. Colonel Saunders; Majors Martin and Whitten; Messrs. Parish and Edgar;

Mathematics



FACULTY

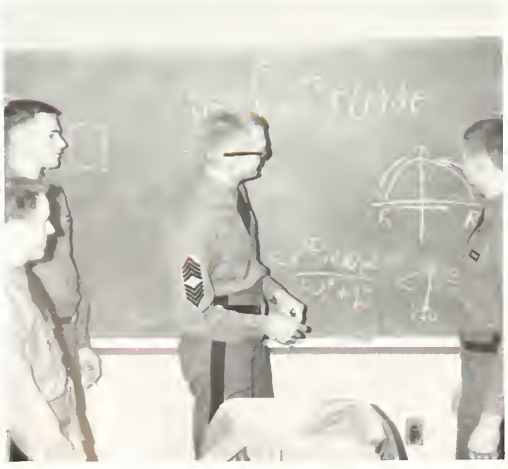
Seated, Left to Right: Maj. W. C. Whitten, Col. G. B. Ax, Col. W. E. Byrne, Lt. Col. W. G. Saunders, Maj. J. E. Martin
Standing: Mr. J. A. Barg, Adm. H. O. Parish, Capt. R. F. Rutschow, Mr. T. Massie, Mr. E. I. Edgar

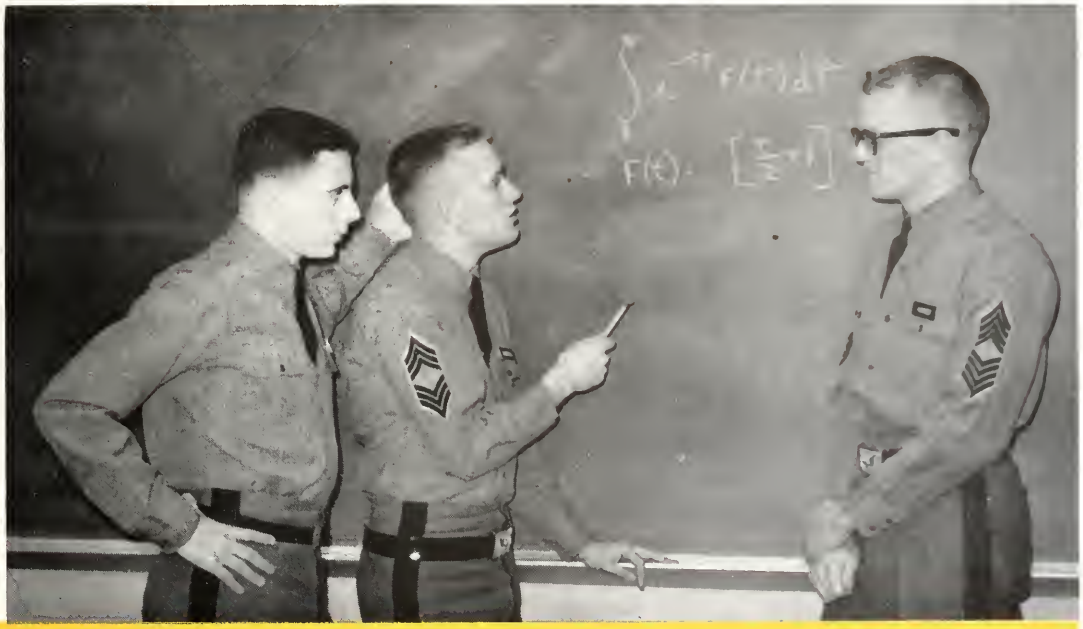
Captain Rutschow; Mr. Barg; and Mr. Chan who is presently on leave. The majority of these instructors have masters' degrees and several have obtained doctors' degrees. By rotating the instructors, there are usually two teachers for each course in the curriculum. The Department generally employs at least one man from the past graduating class as an instructor for the following year. Cadet William C. Bryant, Jr. has agreed to teach in the Department next year. Many of the graduating teachers work in the Department before going into the service. This year's First Class math majors are led by Cadets R. M. Hamner, W. B. Potts, J. W. Cummings, and A. W. Eddins. Cadet Hamner's average for the four years in the Mathematics curriculum is a 9.08, or an A. He plans to enter graduate school, concentrating on business administration and mathematics. Cadets Potts, Cummings, Eddins, and Vinieratos have maintained averages approximating a B— while at V.M.I.





Whatever position the math major may choose, he can rest assured of having been well prepared by the Mathematics Department of V.M.I. Colonel Byrne has said, "We have not yet had any math major go to graduate school in mathematics. We find we have given a basic preparation which will enable the student to keep up with the best. We feel we have given a thorough course." This statement by Colonel Byrne sums up the feelings of the entire Department. They feel that they have offered a preparation which should be more than adequate to insure any graduate a master's degree in mathematics. It is indeed true that the mathematics major at V.M.I. is "given a thorough course."







The curriculum for cadets majoring in physics aims to produce a student with a basic understanding of the fundamental laws of nature. In planning their curriculum, the staff of the Physics Department has stressed cultural as well as scientific training to develop a more well-rounded graduate. A complete study of mathematics, physics and chemistry is combined with an effective introduction to the humanities. Courses in English, economics, geopolitics, philosophy, public speaking, and classics are included. In addition, two years of either French or German are taken to better prepare the student for graduate school or research. In most of the scientific courses, laboratory work is required. In addition, there are courses in laboratory techniques used in experimental research.

Upon graduation, the student is qualified to enter many diversified fields of endeavor which depend upon science and engineering as a background. Many obtain employment as physicists with industrial or governmental laboratories. Physicists have a leading role in all current research concerning atomic energy, missile development, and various phases of electronics. Since



Colonel Sterling M. Heflin
Head, Department of Physics

Department of Physics



physics is the fundamental science upon which various types of engineering are based, many of the opportunities presented to the physicist are similar to those offered to an engineer. Many graduate physicists find teaching or business to be their forte. Thus, it is obvious that there is a wealth of opportunities open to the physics' graduate.

Mallory Hall, the physics building, was completed in 1952. This large, completely equipped building is the most modern structure on the post. There is an abundance of large, well-equipped laboratories, lecture rooms, and classrooms. Each class of physics majors has a reserved study room for members of the class, and individual study rooms are provided for First Class physics majors. In addition, there are many workshops and storerooms available. A modern, well-kept, and up-to-date technical library is maintained, which includes several thousand reference books and periodicals pertaining to scientific fields.

The Physics Curriculum is comparatively new to V.M.I., as the first class to graduate from this department was that of 1952. An indication of the quality of the physics graduate can be seen in the fact that approximately 40 percent of the graduates from 1952 to 1955



continued on into graduate work. Many students are unable to continue their studies immediately after graduation, nevertheless, eventually do graduate work later in life. The curriculum enrolled seventy-two students for the 1961-2 school session, twenty-two of which are first classmen. At least one-third of these first classmen intend to go directly to graduate school.

The faculty of the physics department is very highly regarded and capable. Half of the faculty have graduate degrees, and the other permanent members of the faculty are at present in graduate school, or are making plans for further study in the near future. The Physics Department maintains the V.M.I. tradition of a low student-teacher ratio. At present, there is approximately one teacher for every eleven students. This extremely low ratio allows for individual attention and daily recitation in class. This exemplifies the high standards of instruction found within this department.

The curriculum has recently been revised to allow students to take atomic and nuclear physics in their junior year. This is to prepare them for a new laboratory



RANKING PHYSICS MAJORS

Left to Right: R. A. Armistead, D. S. Fielder, R. M. Howard, W. D. Harris, J. S. McWane

course in nuclear physics made possible by the recent addition of a subcritical reactor to the physics plant.

This addition was the result of a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission in 1960 of $24,407, and a second grant of $24,000 in 1961. A gamma ray scintillation spectrometer and a pulsed neutron generator to be used in the reactor are a part of the new equipment received this year.

The reactor consists of a concrete tank, eight feet across and approximately eight feet deep, with 229 fuel tubes containing a total of 5,500 pounds of natural uranium. The tank contains demineralized water as a "moderator" for the neutrons produced in the fissioning of the uranium.

The new laboratory is located in an annex to Mallory Hall in a room formerly containing the heating plant for that building. A subterranean room was excavated, and the concrete tank was constructed in such a way that the top of it is at the same level as the floor of the laboratory.

Present First Classmen majoring in physics will perform experiments this semester in which they will employ the new equipment and the subcritical reactor. The reactor is actually quite safe. Within the reactor, the chain reaction of fissioning is maintained only when a neutron source is present in the reactor. The power developed is only a small fraction of a watt, and there is no danger of an explosion. Steady neutron sources are available for use with the reactor, but its versatility for experiments is increased greatly by the pulsed neutron generator, which supplies periodic pulses of neutrons to the uranium in the reactor. These neutrons produce fissioning, but the momentary chain reaction quickly diminishes following each pulse.

At V.M.I., the new reactor will be used primarily by cadets majoring in physics, but it will also be employed to some extent in the course in modern physics which is taken by engineering and mathematics majors.

The Physics Department sponsors the V.M.I. student chapter of the American Institute of Physics. The V.M.I. chapter has a larger percentage of the total student body enrolled than any other college in the country.



THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS
Members pose with Col. Heflin on the steps of Mallory Hall



FACULTY

Seated, Left to Right: Lt. Col. D. R. Carpenter, Col. R. C. Weaver, Col. S. M. Heflin, Col. J. B. Newman, Capt. A. R. Jones
Standing: Lt. T. Ridout, Mr. W. J. Toker, Capt. P. D. McWane, Capt. J. R. Tucker

It has doubled in size due to growing opportunities and increasing awareness of the value of physics brought on by present day advances.

The main objective of the chapter at V.M.I. is to present to physics majors and other interested persons, programs designed to promote interest and to give a brief look at the many fields of physics. Here, classroom work takes on a new meaning through films from the government, private firms, and scientific organizations. The President of this year's organization is Cadet Montgomery C. Williams, III.



Associated with the physics department is the Sale Planetarium in which illustrated lectures on astronomy are presented by Captain A. Roland Jones, a member of the physics department. These programs are presented every week, and on favorable evenings, cadets may come 15 minutes early and view the stars through a three-inch unitron refractor telescope.

The top five graduates of the Physics curriculum in 1962 are Cadet John W. McWane of Milan, Ohio; Cadet Robert A. Armistead of Roanoke, Virginia; Cadet Douglas S. Fielder of Silver Spring, Maryland; Cadet Robert M. Howard of Montgomery, Alabama, and Cadet William D. Harris of Portsmouth, Virginia.

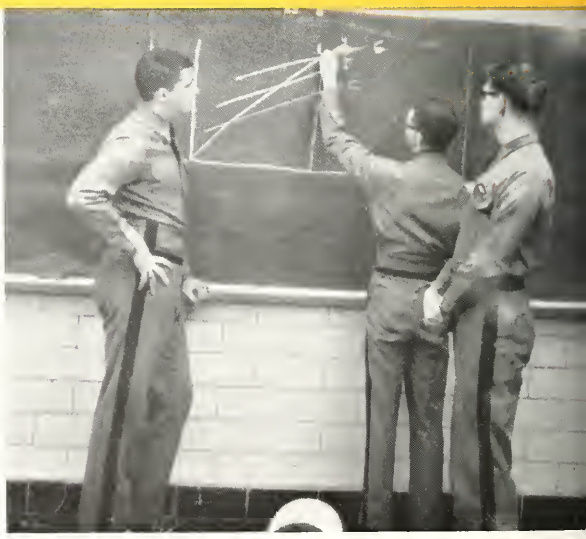
Physics, the cornerstone of all engineering, is essential to the preservation of our modern society. The fine combination of facilities and instructors within the Physics Department provide the student with an opportunity for exceptionally fine undergraduate work in physics.



Colonel Alexander H. Morrison
Head, Department of Economics

of a study of economies seems to justify consideration of the curriculum's development. It is significant that this young department, tracing its beginning to the 1920's, is marked by its exceptionally young and vigorous faculty. The department can now offer such courses as National Income and Finance, International Economics, and Comparative Economic Systems, which have evolved from a foundation laid in Principles of Economics. In addition to the planning being done in respect to its course offerings, the department has undertaken a survey of the economic reference and research material in the Preston Library which is to be completed during 1962. This survey is intended to uncover those gaps which presently exist, and should indicate those areas in which amplification is desirable. While the necessary funds are not readily available, the survey will indicate priority needs for future action.

Department of Economics



The Department of Economies, under Colonel A. H. Morrison, though functioning at present as a service department, quite possibly can achieve full degree-granting status in coming years. Though no definite forecast on the outcome of studies and departmental reorganization can be made, the interest exhibited by cadets and faculty alike promises a marked expansion and broadened field of endeavor. Much serious thought and planning has been, and is, going into an expanded course offering. This expansion is aimed at the several needs of the graduates, whether their futures lie within a civilian or military career. The growing interest in, and awareness of, the importance

The immediate goal of Colonel Morrison is to better meet the needs of the various degree-granting curricula. Primarily, the department is geared to serve English and History majors who are working toward possible futures in fields in which a firm basic foundation in economics would lend strong support; graduate work in some fields of economics, business administration, law, industrial engineering, foreign service, or immediate business careers; however, Principles of Economics is required of those majoring in Biology, Chemistry, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, and Physics, as well as English and History. The effort is made to choose courses which provide sound discipline and a broad knowledge in the economics of our society and our international trade community.

Though the department has no extracurricular activities, as such, several trips are conducted each year under the auspices of the Department of Economics for the purpose of visiting and studying near-by market and federal reserve institutions and brokerage firms. By combining a glimpse of our economic system in operation with classroom theory and study, the student is better able to appreciate and to apply his instruction to his environment.

With the exception of Colonel Morrison, the economics faculty has no V.M.I. graduate holding a teaching chair; however, the growing interest manifested in many cadets seems to justify the hope that soon the Institute will be able to draw faculty members from its own graduates. The active part taken by the faculty, which has resulted in a recent move to larger quarters as well as the new courses, and the proposed library acquisitions, promises a new opening in the ever-increasing academic life at the Institute.



FACULTY

Left to Right: Col. A. H. Morrison, Dr. J. L. Y. Chang, Mr. J. S. DeSalvo



Colonel Albert L. Lancaster
Head, Department of Languages

designed to prepare them for the reading examinations required for graduate schools of all candidates for advanced degrees, and to facilitate the use of research materials which are often published in French or German.

English and History majors begin the study of French, German or Spanish in the fourth class year. They may elect four years of one language, providing a more thorough knowledge of the particular culture, society and literature, or two years of two languages, promoting a broader knowledge of the languages of modern Europe with less emphasis on literature. The aim of the department is to enable the student to read and to understand the foreign language with some degree of facility and, through the medium of the foreign tongue, to introduce him to the literature and culture of the land to which it is native. In accordance with the modern trend

Department of Languages

The Department of Modern Languages offers a program of instruction in French, German, Spanish and Russian, to serve those students majoring in Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, English, History and Physics. The program of change and expansion in this department has led to a system of courses of study which are custom tailored to meet the needs and requirements of those students studying in the department. Basically, the program of instruction is broken down into two parts: that division for the candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree and that for the candidates for the bachelor of Arts degree.

Chemistry majors complete two years in German, while Physics and Mathematics majors complete two years in either German or French. Biology majors complete two years of French, German, or Spanish as part of their pre-medical program. These courses are



in language instruction, increasing stress is being placed on speaking and oral comprehension. Oral practice is supplemented by the use of language booths, tape recorders, and phonographs.

The laboratory, pioneered by the members of the Spanish faculty, is an integral part of the instruction during the third class year of Spanish. The opportunity to use the laboratory, however, is not restricted to any particular language section or level of instruction, for all language sections, on all levels, are becoming increasingly familiar with this new mode of instruction. The German and French faculties anticipate a wider use of the open-booth method of classroom work in the future.

For the study of Russian, Washington and Lee University and V.M.I. have a co-operative program in which the elementary and intermediate courses are taught alternately by each institution. The two-year course is open to qualified students of both schools. Over the two-year period, the Russian section attempts to render basic reading and oral knowledge of this important Slavic tongue which is sharply rising in world prominence.

Under a new department head, Colonel Albert L. Lancaster, now finishing his first year in that capacity, the department envisions, and fully expects, to continue its program of progress in order to reach its desired level of excellence in both instruction and plant.



FACULTY

Seated, Left to Right: Col. S. F. Blain, Col. A. L. Lancaster, Lt. Col. H. L. Simpson
Standing: Mr. T. M. Hines, Mr. L. D. Carr, Mr. P. D. Fyfe



Colonel Arthur C. Taylor
Head, Department of Mechanical Engineering

Department of

Although the Mechanical Engineering Department does not grant a degree, it is of great value to engineering and physics majors. Its main function is to provide service courses in the technical curricula which are not offered in the Physics and Engineering Departments. Of these, the most important and popular courses are thermodynamics, and various mechanics and drawing courses.

To keep up with the ever-increasing scope of mechanical engineering and improved methods of instruction, the department this year added to its facilities a new steam laboratory, and advanced laboratory equipment worth over $500,000. The unique but extremely practical feature of this new steam laboratory is its location in the steam plant behind barracks. With an abundant supply of steam such as this, the new General Electric and Westinghouse turbine dynamometers are used to the fullest extent.



Aiding Colonel Taylor in this important department are: Captain B. D. Tate, who has rejoined the department after a leave of absence at the University of Virginia to obtain his Master's degree; Captain D. C. Brittigan, who plans to attend graduate school at Southern Methodist University next fall; Admiral George Cameran Seay, a 1930 graduate of Annapolis who obtained his Master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Captain K. M. Gloeckner; Mr. R. B. Beach; Second Lieutenant W. A. Elliot; Mr. G. B. Angor; and Second Lieutenant H. A. Kurstedt, a 1961 graduate of V.M.I. and winner of the First Jackson-Hope Medal.

Colonel Arthur C. Taylor, head of the Mechanical

Engineering Department, is a graduate of the V.M.I. Class of 1947. Colonel Taylor attended V.M.I. for three years (from 1940 to 1943) until he was called into the Air Force just a few months before he was to graduate. In compensation he was awarded a war diploma.

After serving three years in the Air Force as a navigator, Colonel Taylor returned to V.M.I. to complete his last year. He graduated with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. A few years later he returned to V.M.I. to teach mechanics. After teaching for a few years, he went to graduate school at Ohio State University where he studied structures, mechanics, thermodynamics, and mathematics, graduating with an M.S. in 1952.

Having earned his M.S. he again returned to V.M.I. He has been with the Mechanical Engineering Department for seven years, and has been the head of the department for the last five years. To date, Colonel Taylor has completed one year of work toward his Ph.D.

Mechanical Engineering



FACULTY

Seated, Left to Right: Capt. K. M. Gloeckner, Col. A. C. Taylor, Jr., Capt. B. D. Tate
Standing: Adm. G. C. Seay, Lt. H. A. Kurstedt, Jr., Mr. R. Beach

the

ATHLETICS



The Athletic Department



Clyde L. Ellington
Athletic Director

Clyde L. "Duke" Ellington took over as head of the Athletic Department on June 15, 1961. He is a 1943 graduate of VMI, and was a three-sport athlete during his cadetship. He has served as a Southern Conference official and is thus familiar with the recent sports picture at the Institute. His devotion to his work and his desire for continual improvement in the athletics at VMI, should bring much success to the school's athletic teams.

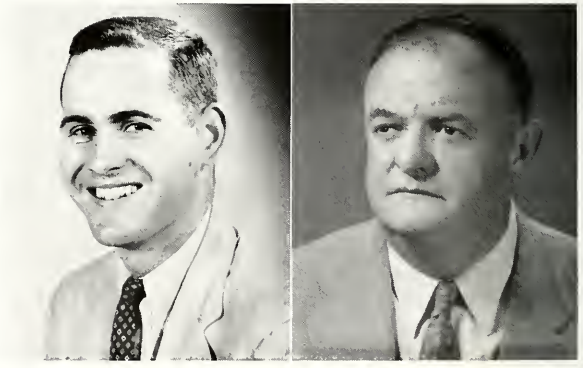
Dick Sessoms handles the business and publicity end of the Department. He is in his second year, and has already done much to spread the name of VMI to capable high school athletes throughout the country.

Bill Roberts serves as Director of Intramurals, and also helps the football team with ticket sales and photography.

Colonel S. Murray Heflin is faculty chairman of the Athletic Council. Head of the Physics Department, Colonel Heflin is a devoted VMI fan, and takes a sincere interest in the athletic accomplishments of the school. Colonel Heflin presides over a council composed of seven Institute officers, three cadets elected from the Corps-at-large, and three members of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Richard B. Sessoms
Business Manager and Sports Publicity Director

Mr. Herbert Patchin
Director of Physical Education





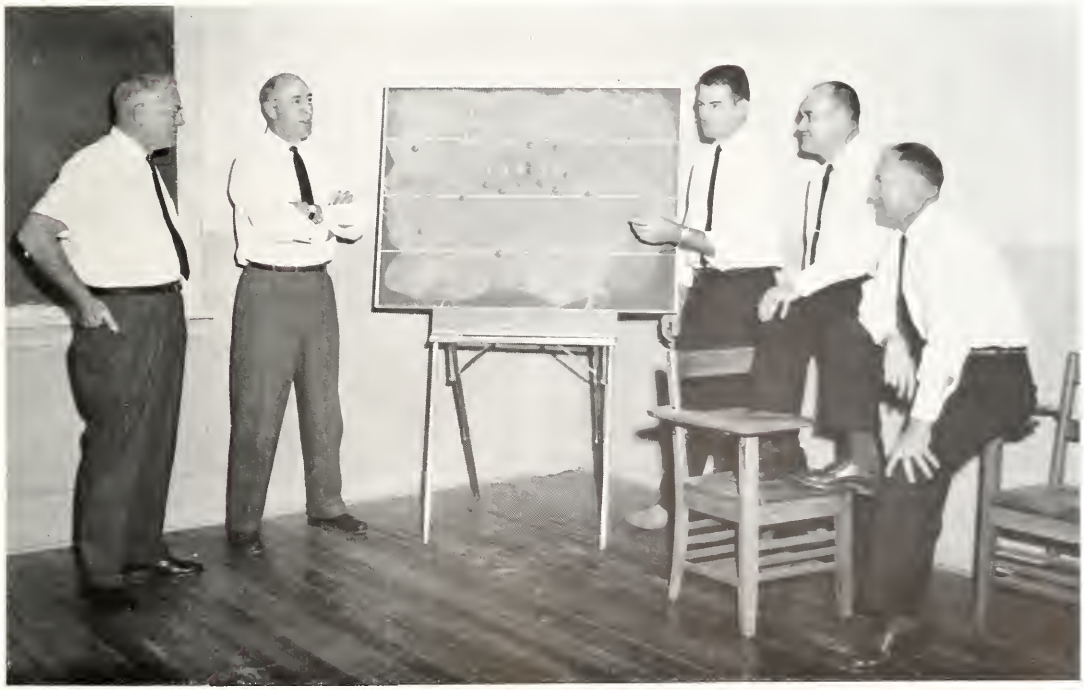
Colonel S. Murray Heflin
Chairman, Athletic Council

Mr. William O. Roberts
Intramural Director

The Coaching Staff

In Coaches McKenna, King, Sherman, McGinnis, and Miller, VMI has been blessed with an excellent football coaching staff. Each year these men produce a squad which is among the best in the conference, despite the fact that most of the other schools are larger and subsidize football to a much greater extent. Their basic coaching philosophy is concentration upon essentials rather than the "frills of the game." The offensive strategy, for example, contains relatively few plays which are perfected to a very high degree.

Besides building a team which is thoroughly versed in the mechanics of the game, the coaching staff has fostered a team renowned for its spirit and "never say die" attitude. Coach John McKenna and his assistant coaches have exerted a great influence in giving the Keydets that extra sparkle which has been the deciding factor in many games. All of the coaches are true gentlemen who hold the respect of all who play under them.



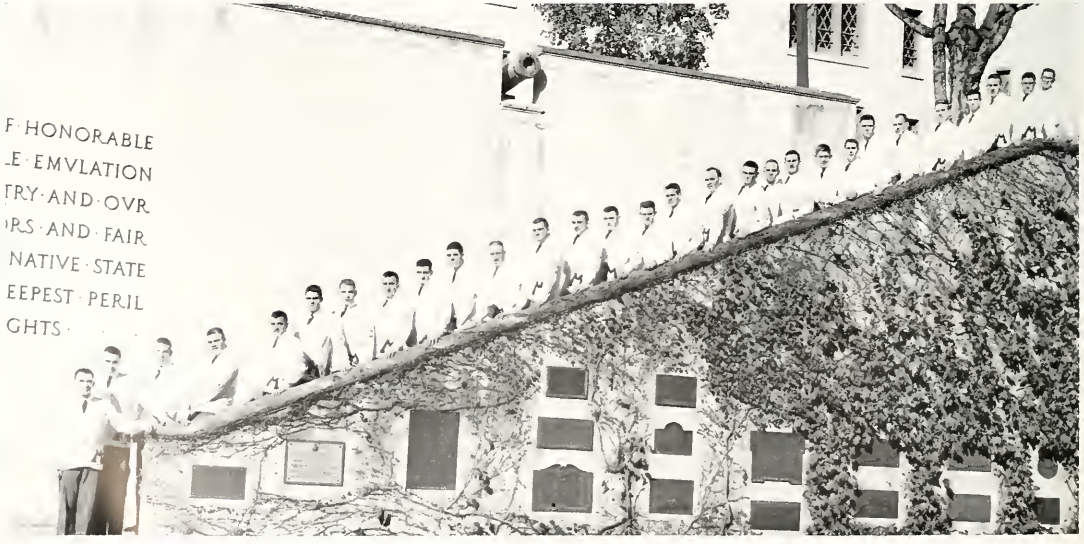
Left to Right: Coaches Sherman, McKenna, King, McGinnis, Miller

The Cheerleaders



Left to Right: B. G. Seiling, L. R. Jennings, N. A. O'Connor, F. C. Hart, C. W. Brown

The Monogram Club



Left to Right: Bamforth, Mitchell, Cowardin, Johnson, Burnett, Kane, Rowe, Modarelli, Halberstadt, Vanderwerff, Ellis, Willard, Legum, Graybill, Carr, Thomas, Shirley, Gedro, Watson, White, Howard, Cox, Yurachek, Paull, Armistead, Patterson, Jarvis, Worrell, Easley



TUCKER



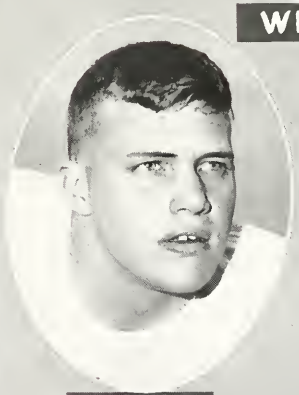
WELSH



WALKER



MINOR



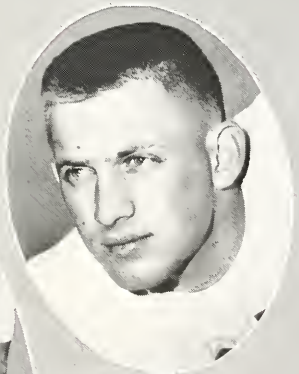
DAVIS



COLE



MODARELLI



AMOS



REEDER



BLACK



TORNABENE



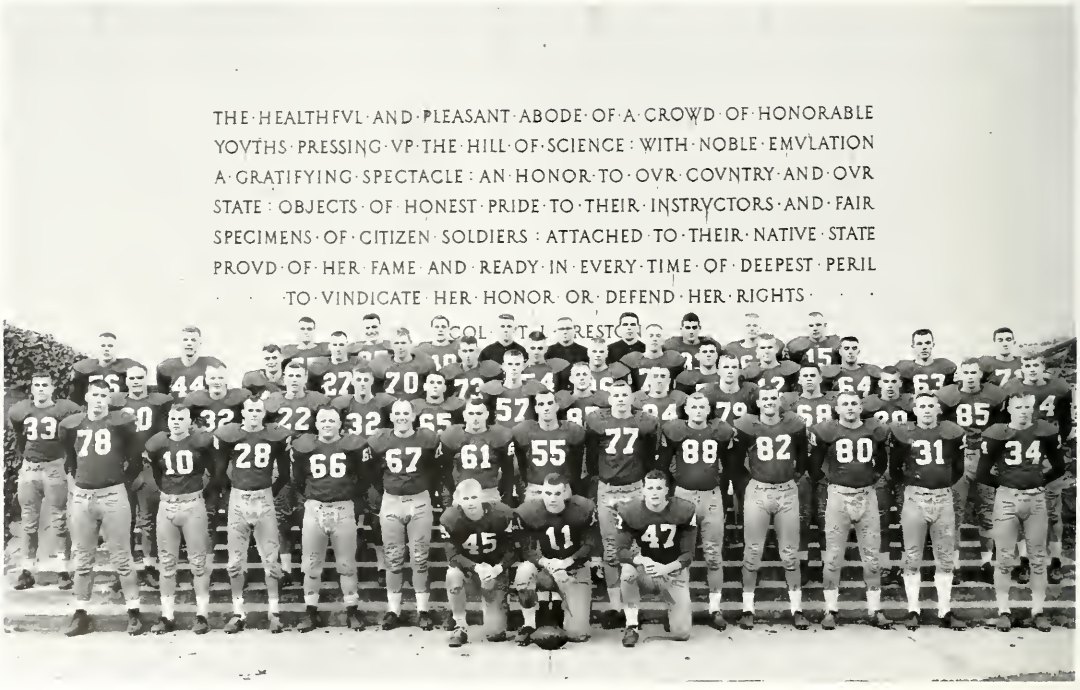
NUNNALLY

Varsity Football



Left to Right: Tri-Captains Stinson Jones, Bobby Mitchell, John Traynham

VMI	33	Marshall University	6
VMI	0	Villanova	22
VMI	8	Richmond	6
VMI	6	George Washington	30
VMI	7	Virginia	14
VMI	13	Davidson	0
VMI	14	William & Mary	7
VMI	8	Citadel	14
VMI	39	Buffalo	6
VMI	6	Virginia Tech	0



Kneeling, Left to Right: Jones, Mitchell, Traynham

First Row: Candler, Peay, Campbell, Price, Shirley, Graybill, Merklinger, Hoehl, Dunkley, Willard, Legum, Armistead, Morrison

Second Row: Worrell, Minor, Shelburne, Reeder, Patnesky, Walker, Cole, Amos, Modarelli, Boyda, Shoemaker, Ayres, Giles, Davis

Third Row: Allen, Mazik, Crenshaw, Tucker, Key, Leve, Gosnell, Bland, Welsh, Tornabene, Mulrooney, Briggs, Nickel, Williams

Fourth Row: Straub, Davis, Beale, Delk (Mgr.), Cable (Mgr.), Heath (Mgr.), Fiorini, Black, Nunnally



SHIRLEY



WORRELL



HOEHL



WILLARD



MITCHELL



DUNKLEY



MORRISON



JONES



TRAYNHAM



CANDLER



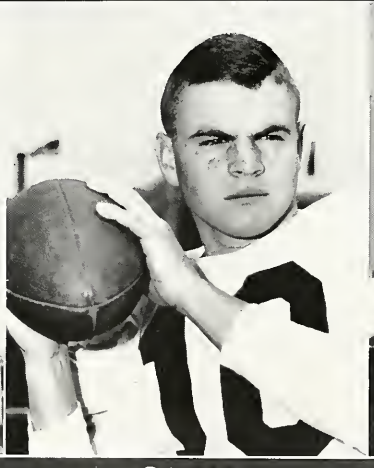
CAMPBELL



LEGUM



MERKLINGER



PEAY



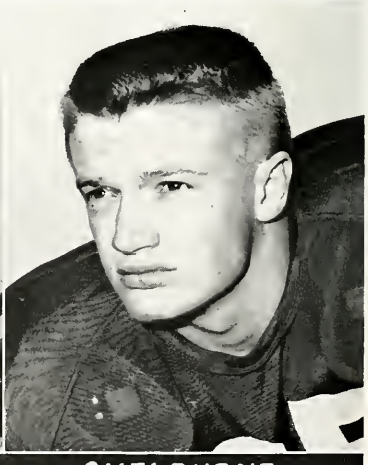
GRAYBELL



ARMISTEAD



PRICE



SHELBURNE

Marshall

The V.M.I. football team opened its season in Huntington, West Virginia, as guests of the University of Marshall's "Big Green." Huntington is a long way from Lexington, but the Keydets were only going to be in Lexington for one game this year, so this was a chance for them to get used to hostile crowds. The Keydet team did nothing that evening to gain favor with the crowd, for, at the game's end, they walked off the field on the long end of a 33-6 score.

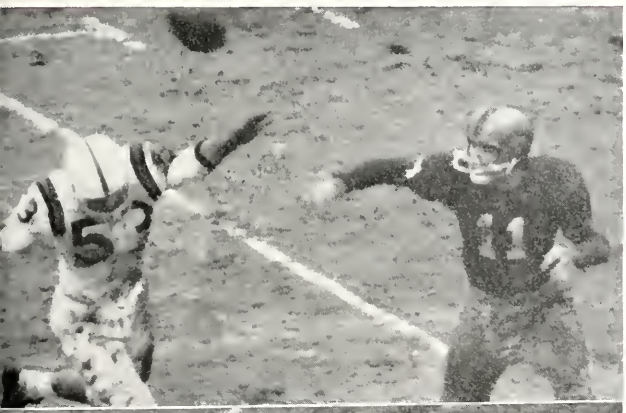
The game was not the offensive display that the score might indicate, as four of the Keydet's five touchdowns were the results of fine defensive play. The "Big Red" offense had a frustrating night, however. They opened the scoring early in the second quarter as Pat Morrison took a hand off from Bobby Mitchell and bulled seven yards to pay dirt. The try for the extra point was wide, and the score read 6-0. A short time later in the quarter, the defense got into the act to nail a Marshall halfback four yards deep in his own end zone. The scoreboard now read 8-0. The first half wound up with no further change on the scoreboard.

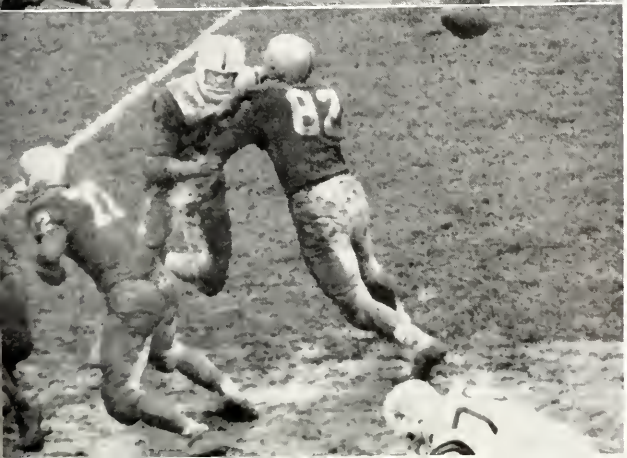
The second half began very slowly; however, Marshall seemed anxious to score, and, on a fourth and 17 play from the Big Red 35, a Marshall back slipped into the secondary and registered six points. The ensuing kickoff floated into the waiting arms of John Traynham on the ten, and ninety yards later, the Keydets had a 14-8 lead. Marshall took the V.M.I. kickoff and went to the air. However, Stinson Jones changed their plans, as he picked off an errant toss and scampered 46 yards to give the Keydets a 20-6 lead. The third quarter ended with no further scoring.

Marshall was still alive in the fourth quarter, and tried again to go to the air. Jones was resting on the bench, but Ken Reeder was waiting in the V.M.I. secondary. He swiped another Marshall pass and deposited it in the Big Green end zone 66 yards away. Nunnally added the Keydets' first extra point, the score now 27-6. Marshall took the ensuing kickoff and tried in vain to score. On a fourth down they punted. The ball floated into the arms of Mr. Reeder, and he started up the field. Behind seven perfect blocks, Kenny brought the ball to the Marshall six where he slipped and fell. From there the Big Red pushed it over. The try for the extra point failed, and the score was 33-6.

At the final gun, the Keydets walked off the field victorious, and the season was off to a good start.







Villanova

The V.M.I. football team traveled to Villanova to take part in the homecoming ceremonies at the University of Villanova. The "Wildcats" were rude hosts, and, after sixty minutes of football, they had thrashed the visiting Keydets by a 22-0 score. The Keydets could not sustain enough momentum to push into the Wildcat end zone, although they did threaten at various times during the game. The "Big Red" defense played well against a much bigger opponent, and against the sweltering 90 degree weather.

The game began evenly. The Keydets were determined to do their best despite the odds. Keeping the pressure on the Wildcats throughout the first quarter was a difficult job, however. Keydet linemen Bill Hoehl, John Candler, Bill Tornabene, and Bill Black, battled the Wildcats on even ground, the quarter ending 0-0.

Early in the second quarter, manpower and experience payed off for Villanova as they capitalized on a Keydet mistake, and found themselves in scoring position. With the ball on the V.M.I. 35, Villanova began its drive to paydirt. With some fine passing, they overcame the stubborn Keydets and registered six points on the scoreboard. The Wildcats went for the two point conversion and succeeded, now leading 8-0.

The Keydets found themselves in a hole following the kickoff, as they received a fifteen-yard penalty for clipping. Two plays later, a V.M.I. handoff went awry, and a Villanova man pounced on the loose pigskin; the Wildcats were once again in business. It took the Wildcats four plays to push in for the six, and the pass for two points made it 16-0. The gun for the half came shortly thereafter, and the V.M.I. team headed for the lockers, behind by sixteen points.

The second half was one of defense. Neither team could muster a drive or even threaten to do so. The Keydets tried in vain to penetrate the Villanova defense. Late in the fourth stanza, the Wildcats picked off a Keydet pass and took it into the end zone. The try for the extra point failed, and the score read 22-0. The game ended with no change on the scoreboard. However, the V.M.I. fans had the consolation of seeing the best performer of the game in a "Big Red" uniform, this being Stinson Jones, who picked off three Villanova passes and made numerous tackles to help keep the Wildcats from attaining a wider margin of victory.



Richmond

The Keydet football team found itself in Richmond to play the "Spiders" of the University of Richmond in a Southern Conference game. This was to be the "Big Red's" first defense of their conference championship, and thus, it was a must game. This was the closest they had been to Lexington this season, and they could expect some chants of encouragement from local fans and the Corps of Cadets, which had journeyed to Richmond to see their team play.

The game was not one filled with action, and the crowd was somewhat disappointed when the final gun sounded, the score reading but 8-6 in favor of the Keydets. As one could tell by the score, the game was a defensive battle throughout. The Keydets were all defense, as the touchdown they scored came on defense. The Spiders endured a night of frustration, as they were in scoring position on numerous occasions, but could score only once.

The "Spiders" won the toss and elected to receive. They took the kick-off and, like a house on fire, marched up the field only to stall on the Keydet 8-yard line. The Keydets ran three plays and punted. This set a trend that earmarked the V.M.I. offense for the whole evening. The Spiders proceeded to march to the Keydet 6 following this punt. At this point came the lone bright spot of the night for the Big Red. With a second down situation, the Spider quarterback called for a pass, dropping back and zeroing in on his receiver in the end zone. The ball drifted toward pay dirt, but V.M.I.'s Andy Tucker had a plan of his own. Cutting in front of the intended receiver three yards deep in the end zone, Andy picked the ball out of the air, headed for the sidelines and scampered the 103 yards to the goal line. What proved to be the winning points came on a pass from Bobby Mitchell to Bob Modarelli for the two-point conversion.

The Spiders were stunned, and they did not recover until the second half. During this half of the game, Richmond dominated play. They kept the Keydets constantly in their own territory; however, when the big play came up, Richmond failed, and they had to settle for an 8-6 loss. Their touchdown had come in the second quarter following a V.M.I. miscue. They tried for a two-point pat, but a brilliant play by Pat Morrison broke up the play. The Keydets were still Conference Champs.

George Washington

V.M.I.'s nomadic Keydets traveled to Washington, D. C., to take on the "Colonials" of George Washington. G.W. was installed as a slight favorite, but, at the end of the game, the oddsmakers looked bad, for G.W. filled the air with passes and battered the Keydets to the tune of 30-6.

It was a notable day in Washington, as it was the dedication of the new 50,000 seat D.C. Stadium. Some 700 members of the Corps of Cadets were on hand in uniform to witness the game. The pre-game ceremonies might have been a warning to the Keydets, as the Corps suffered many fallouts due to the "big eye" of the sky.

V.M.I. won the toss and elected to receive. The offense went nowhere and set the trend for the day. The defense battled doggedly, but when the first quarter terminated, the score read G.W. 6—V.M.I. 0.

Throughout the second period, G.W. held our offense, while they themselves were contained by the Keydet defense. Then late in the second quarter, a G.W. end slipped into the V.M.I. secondary and caught a pass for 30 yards which gave G.W. the ball on the Keydet 12. Three passes later, G.W. had their second score. They failed on the conversion, and the score was 12-0 at the half.

V.M.I. kicked off at the start of the second half, and one exchange later, G.W. was on the move. With passes filling the air, and G.W. receivers under them, they moved to an 18-0 advantage. Here our lone score came as Bobby Mitchell passed successfully to Jones and then to Reeder to set up a T.D. on the Colonials' one-yard line. Several plays later V.M.I. had its lone score of the day. At the start of the fourth period the score read 18-6 in favor of G.W.

G.W. scored twice more in the fourth quarter to completely deface the Keydets, and at the game's end, the Keydets walked grimly off the field. It was a bitter defeat on a memorable day in Washington history for the Keydets of Lexington.





Virginia

V.M.I.'s Keydets found themselves in Norfolk to play the University of Virginia "Cavaliers" at Foreman Field. The Keydets were underdogs by a wide margin due to the solid thumping they received in Washington the previous weekend. The field was muddy and the day overcast, and the overcast hung over Lexington at the game's end, as the Keydets suffered a 14-7 defeat at the hands of the Cavaliers. It was the first time in five years that a Virginia team had beaten a V.M.I. team, and the fact that the streak was broken added to the grimness of defeat for the Keydets.

V.M.I. kicked off to the Cavaliers, who took the kickoff and started rumbling up field. They seemed headed for a score when finally the V.M.I. defense buckled down and halted the drive on their own 27-yard line. At this point, the Keydet offense put on a display of determined power, as it marched 73 yards through the beefy U.Va. line to register six points on the scoreboard. Chuck Beale got the T.D. on a six-yard spurt around end. Bobby Mitchell added a point by conversion, and the score stood at 7-0.

However, Virginia seemed unimpressed by the Keydet offense, and they took the ensuing kickoff, marching 61 yards to pay dirt. They were successful on the PAT, and the score was tied at 7-7.

The second period was one of small offensive drives and no scoring by either team. V.M.I. got down to the U.Va. 25-yard line at one point, but the official negated a seemingly sure first down to bring the drive to a halt. U.Va. took over and, with the aid of a 27-yard pass play, moved across the 50-yard marker to the V.M.I goal line. When the half ended, U.Va. had tallied one more T.D., and led 14-7.

The second half was one of good action by both teams, but no scores. The Keydets moved inside the U.Va. 30 twice, only to have two pass interceptions break their back. The last interception came with 57 seconds left when a U.Va. linebacker picked off a Mitchell pass in the end zone. U.Va. then ran out the clock, and the Keydets stood with a 2-3 record for the season.

William and Mary

It was a must game for the Keydets as they took the field against the William and Mary eleven in their 28th meeting since 1905. The Keydets, in danger of losing their first Southern Conference championship in three years, were confronted by a different William and Mary team than the one which took a 49-12 drubbing at the hands of G.W. just one week before.

William and Mary took the opening kickoff and marched 61 yards before relinquishing the ball to the Keydets on their own two. On the Keydets' first play from scrimmage, a mixup in the backfield caused a loose ball which William and Mary promptly recovered. On the "Indian's" first play, they struck pay dirt. The kick was good, and the Keydets found themselves trailing 7-0 with only 9 minutes having elapsed. It looked as if the Keydets might be in for a long afternoon when the gloom was suddenly dispelled as they recovered a loose ball on the William and Mary 20. Butch Nunnally, coming into his own, led a fired up Keydet team to pay dirt. The short drive was climaxed by Nunnally's pass to Andy Tucker, and a bit of dazzling running by the fleet-footed back from Cocoa, Florida. Nunnally's extra point was wide, and the Keydets found themselves down 7-6 as they re-entered the field for the second half of play. It did not take long, however, for the Keydets to become operational once again, as they marched 59 yards to pay dirt with the second half kickoff. This drive was again spearheaded by Nunnally, whose fine running and passing established him as the Virginia "back-of-the-week." His passing, largely directed toward Tucker and Reeder, carried the ball to the one, where he climaxed the drive with a quarterback sneak. This time V.M.I. elected to go for the two-point conversion, and Nunnally lofted one to John Traynham, who made an out-standing grab in the end zone for the two points. The Keydets completely dominated play until late in the 4th quarter. Their obdurate forward wall proved unyielding, keeping the Indians from initiating any sort of sustained drive. It was not until the last 6 minutes of play that the Indians threatened, marching 64 yards to the Keydet 10. Just when it looked as if William and Mary might well be on their way to a second touchdown, Doug Walker alertly intercepted a William and Mary pass to stifle the drive.

The Keydets wisely ran out the clock for the remaining seconds and returned to Lexington with a well-earned 14-7 victory.







Davidson

The Keydets took with them a 1-1 Conference record, and an overal 2-3 mark, as they invaded North Carolina to do battle with a stubborn Davidson eleven. It was a crucial contest for VMI, as the Keydets needed this one to retain a claim on the coveted Southern Conference Crown.

The first half was rather uneventful, as neither team was able to sustain a drive. The Keydets' strong defense, which incidentally was the first to hold Davidson to under 200 yards rushing, per game was particularly important, for the offensive unit could not initiate an attack. The first half ended in a 0-0 deadlock, and it looked as if VMI might be in danger of losing a grip on the Conference crown.

However, soon after the start of the third stanza, Doug Walker, converted guard, blocked a Davidson punt which Gil Minor alertly recovered and, displaying some unusual running ability, moved to the Davidson 15. Although this break did not culminate in an eventual touchdown, it did place Davidson in a hole from which they were never able to recover. On the next series of downs, Bill Black, sophomore guard, broke through the Davidson line forcing a fumble which Dick Willard alertly recovered. Dee Worrell plunged for the touchdown, and Nunnally converted for the extra point to give VMI its first score.

Late in the fourth stanza, John Traynham, returning to the game after an earlier injury, and hard-running Pat Morrison, performed outstanding duty in picking up crucial yardage. On the last play of the game, Morrison crashed off left tackle for the final touchdown. The extra point went wide, but the Keydets had all the points they needed to return home with a hard-fought 13-0 victory.



The Citadel

It was VMI's homecoming, as well as the third consecutive year in which the Keydets would meet The Citadel in a game which would virtually determine the winner of the Southern Conference. Twice the Keydets had met the "Bulldog" challenge, and twice they had walked off the field in possession of the crown. This third meeting was to have little reverence for tradition, however, and when the final whistle blew, VMI found themselves deprived of their third successive Conference crown.

The first quarter of play was characterized by a punting duel between VMI's Butch Nunnally and the Citadel booter. VMI was unable to initiate any sort of drive against the stubborn Bulldog line, and the score stood 0-0 after 15 minutes of hard-hitting football.

Midway in the second quarter, however, the Bulldogs marched 58 yards for their first score. The conversion was good, and the scoreboard read 7-0. The Keydets were unable to find pay dirt that period, and when they left the field for intermission, they found themsleves down 7-0.

The second half brought with it a determined and fired up Keydet team, which was ready to do some scoring of its own. After Traynham returned the opening kickoff to the 25, the hustling Keydets marched 75 yards on the basis of strong interior-blocking and hard running by Keydet backs. The drive was capped by Mitchell's pass to Willard. The Keydets decided to go for the two-point conversion, and Pat Morrison, with a brilliant bit of second effort, fell into the end zone with the two points.

As the second half progressed, it looked like history was going to repeat itself and the Keydets would add another Southern Conference Championship to their laurels. The Bulldogs, however, had different plans, and with only three minutes to play, a stunned crowd watched them engineer the tie-breaking score. The Citadel converted for the extra point, the score now read, 14-8. Still, the Keydets were not yet ready to concede, and on a tremendous team effort, they marched to the Citadel 9. The drive was led by tri-captain Bobby Mitchell's fine passing and team leadership. With a little more than a minute to go, Mitchell passed to Kenny Reeder, who apparently had caught the ball for the touchdown. Keydet jubilation was short-lived, however, as one of the referees declared Reeder's foot was on the endline, thus nullifying the play. The Keydets were unable to score in the remaining plays and unhappily relinquished the ball, as well as the Southern Conference crown to the Bulldogs.

It was a tough defeat for the Keydets, but no one who saw the game, could express anything but admiration for a Keydet eleven which gave its all against a tough, determined Citadel team.

Buffalo

V.M.I.'s Keydets winged up to Buffalo, New York, to take on the "Bulls" of the University of Buffalo. The Keydets were out to salvage a winning season, and only victory in the next two games could better a .500 percentage. The day was crisp and clear; Buffalo was ready, but V.M.I. was terrific. The Bulls were playing the last game of their season and wanted to win, but they did not expect to run into such a barrage as the Keydets threw their way. The final score was 39-6, V.M.I.

The Keydets started slowly, but midway through the first quarter, Gil Minor rushed in and blocked a quick-kick, and the Keydets recovered. A short drive followed which was capped by a 9-yard pass from Bobby Mitchell to Ken Reeder. The try for two failed, and the score was 6-0.

The second period saw 20 more points go up on the Keydet side of the slate. The first came from a 13-yard pass from Mitchell to Jones. Nunnally converted, and it was 13-0. A short time later, Mitchell laid a beautiful pass into the arms of Ken Reeder, who raced over for the score, covering 50 yards. Nunnally's toe was true, and it was 20-0. Late in this quarter, Mitchell spotted Jones, and the lad from Texas crossed into pay dirt for six more points. Nunnally failed, and at the half it was 26-0.

Shortly after the second half had begun, Mitchell again found Jones, and Stinson had his third T.D. of the game. Nunnally was perfect, and the margin moved to 33-0. Minutes later, the Buffalo quarterback, realizing that the pass was the play of the day, dropped back and threw into the flat; but Jones decided to catch another one and neatly picked off the pass, going 52 yards unmolested to pay dirt. The try for two failed, and it was 39-0. With 4 minutes left in the third quarter, the V.M.I. "green" unit saw its first action. They played for the rest of the game and, although they yielded the lone Bull score, played very well.

Bobby Mitchell was the hero of the game; this was certain. He set three records by throwing 5 T.D. passes, passing for 349 yards, and registering a total offense of 344 yards. Jones had 4 T.D.'s; Reeder had 2, and the defense and pass blocking was terrific. This was the finest performance by the Keydets to date.

VPI

Thanksgiving Day came to Lexington, but the big doings for the day occurred in Roanoke, where the Keydets of V.M.I. took on the "Gobblers" of V.P.I. at Victory Stadium. The weatherman was the lone dissenter of the day, as he opened the heavens and turned the painted green field into a wind-swept, rain-drenched quagmire. However, the rain did not stop the crowd which braved the weather and saw the Keydets upset the Gobblers by a 6-0 score.

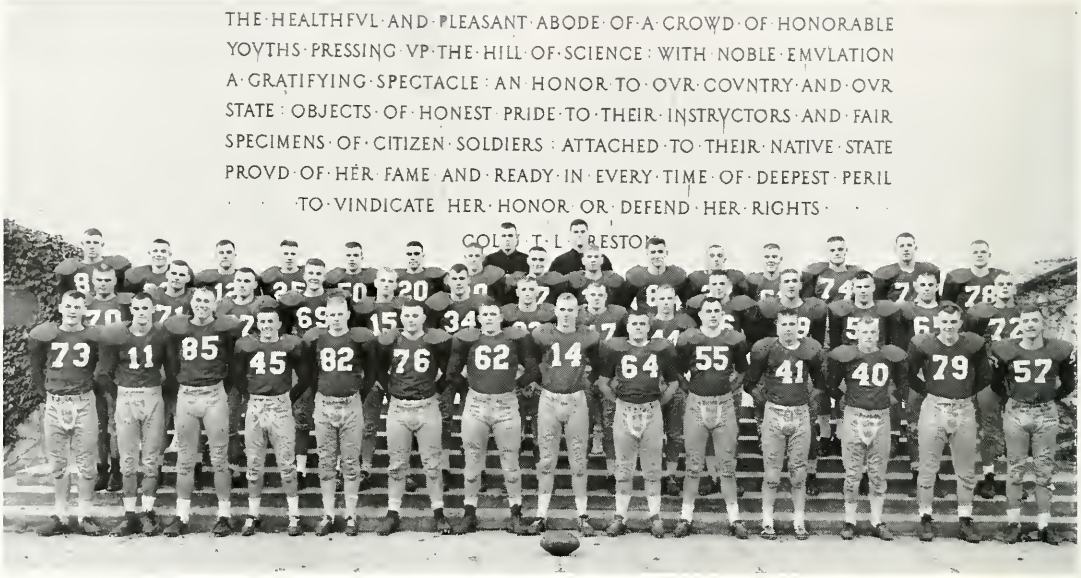
As might be expected, defense was the keynote of the game. It was on defense that the Keydets excelled, allowing only 74 total yards rushing to V.P.I. At the end of the first half, Tech had a net gain of minus one yard rushing. This is an indication of the defense the Keydets displayed.

Bobby Mitchell was the offensive star of the game, as he completed 9 of 17 passes for 63 yards. This was an amazing total, considering the weather. The lone score came early in the second period following a Mitchell-engineered 46-yard drive. The payoff play was a pass from Ken Reeder to Stinson Jones, coming as a surprise to all but the Keydets, who now had the only T.D. they would need.

The remainder of the game was scoreless. Tech made one bid early in the second half which ran into a brick wall on the V.M.I. 26-yard line. From then on, the Keydets tried in vain for another score.

When the final gun sounded, V.M.I. had a hard-earned 6-0 victory. Mitchell received the vote as the outstanding player of the game, but Reeder and Jones were no less brilliant. The defense thrown up by tackles Bill Hoehl, John Boyda, and Conrad Davis, ends Bob Modarelli, Ken Legun, Dick Willard, and J. R. Dunkley, and guards Gil Minor, Doug Walker, and Bill Tornabene was magnificent. All these factors, and more, contributed to the fifth successive winning season for V.M.I., and the title as State Champion of Virginia.

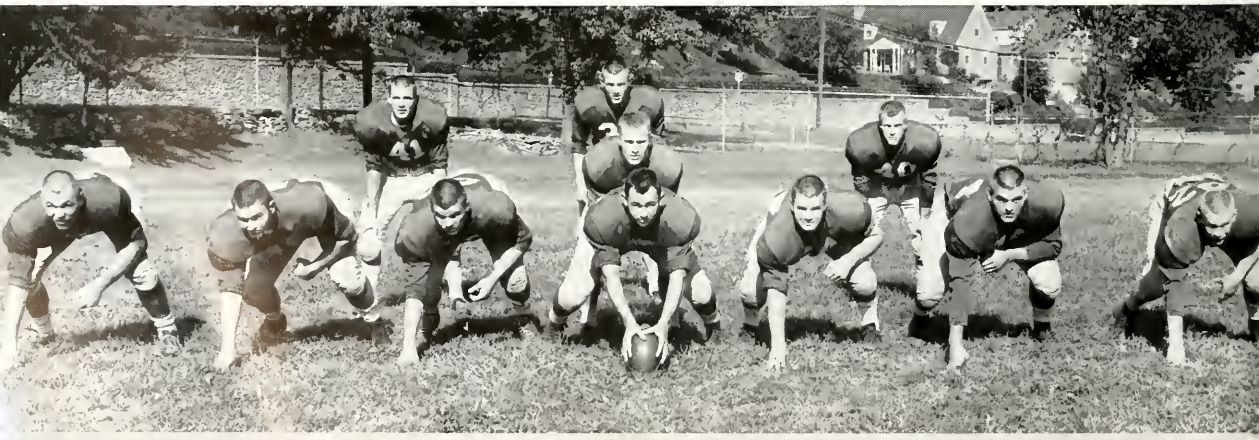




First Row, Left to Right: Land, Dunham, Orgain, White, Busch, Robertson, Hughes, Snead, Lyons, Reed, Boyd, Whitt, Workman, Obenchain
Second Row: J. Lee, Hemphill, Stone, Sloss, Gedris, Farley, Jordan, Patterson, Bywaters, Southworth, Howard, Cochran, Mowll, Kiger
Third Row: Hart, Amos, Dyer, Fitzgerald, Lilly, Conques, Walker, Straub, Everett, Brown, Paynter, Dickinson, R. Lee, Trible, Moring

Rat Football

VMI	20	Ferrum Junior College	20
VMI	28	Bainbridge Naval Prep	12
VMI	14	William & Mary Frosh	7
VMI	22	Richmond Frosh	18
VMI	6	Virginia Tech Frosh	14



1961-62 Athletic Achievements

FOOTBALL

Team: Third in Southern Conference. Tied or set 10 SC records.

Stinson Jones: Honorable Mention All-Conference; First team All-State; Tied SC record by scoring four touchdowns vs. Buffalo; Intercepted 5 passes to rank 8th in nation; Pro draft by Baltimore Colts; SC All-Academic team.

Bill Hoehl: Honorable Mention All-Conference; Second team All-State.

Gil Minor: Honorable Mention All-Conference; Second team All-State.

Bobby Mitchell: Second team All-State; SC All-Academic team; Set three SC passing records (Most yards passing 349; Most TD passes thrown—5; Most total offense—344). All three records were set against Buffalo and composed the top single game performance by a college quarterback during the 1961 season. Mitchell ranked 13th in the nation in passing.

Dick Willard: Honorable Mention All-State.

Charlie Cole: Honorable Mention All-State.

John Traynham: Pop Warner All-American team; SC All-Academic team.

Dewitt Worrell: Dr. Martin D. Delaney Football Award of Merit.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Team: State champions; Runnerup in Southern Conference.

Charlie Carlton: All-Conference team.

BASKETBALL

Team: Sixth in Southern Conference. Beat Furman, 76-61, in 1st round of SC Tournament to advance to semi-finals for first time since 1941. Enjoyed more victories (9) than any VMI basketball team since 1954.

Norm Halberstadt: Second team All-Southern; First team All-State; First team All-SC Tournament. The highest scorer in VMI basketball history; Set nine all-time VMI scoring records including most career points—1,626 for a four-year average of 21.7 points per game.

Gene Lazaroff: Second team All-State.

Weldon Eddins: Honorable Mention All-State.

WRESTLING

Team: Third in Southern Conference.

Tom Hill: Southern Conference Champion, 177 pounds.

Fred Mangino: Runnerup in SC, 123 pounds.

Dick Bartlett: Runnerup in SC, 167 pounds.

Dennis Merklinger: Runnerup in SC, Heavyweight.

INDOOR TRACK

Team: State champions. Third in Southern Conference.

John Traynham: Set State indoor record in 70-yard low hurdles, :7.7 seconds.

SWIMMING

Team: Southern Conference Champions for 5th straight year.

George Collins: Outstanding Swimmer Award in Southern Conference for 2nd straight year; SC champion in 220-yd. freestyle, 440-yd. freestyle, and 1,500-meter freestyle; Set SC and VMI records in 220-yd. freestyle, 2:12.3; in the 440-yd. freestyle, 4:45.5; and the SC record in the 1,500-meter freestyle, 19:20.6; Set the school record in the 1,500-meter freestyle of 19:15.4, while placing sixth in this event during the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at Yale University.

Nelson Prince: SC champion in the 200-yd. backstroke; Set SC and VMI record in 200-yd. backstroke, 2:12.3; Set school and VMI Pool record in 100-yd. backstroke, :59.6.

Bill Rimm: SC champion in the 50-yd. freestyle; Set SC record in 50-yd. freestyle, :22.9; Set school and VMI Pool record in 50-yd. freestyle, :22.8; Set school record in the 200-yd. individual medley, 2:15.4; Set school record in 100-yd. freestyle, :51.0.

400-Yd. Medley Relay Team: Set school and VMI Pool record, 3:59.4 (Prince, Kane, Rimm and McMillan).

400-Yd. Freestyle Relay Team: Set school record, 3:33.0 (McMillan, Bunting, Rimm and Collins).

Varsity Basketball



Coach L. F. "Weenie" Miller and Captain Norm Halberstadt

It would be untrue to say that Keydet's creditable 9-11 record for the basketball season was a one-man effort, but it is evident from a glance at the record that one man in particular deserves a large portion of the credit. He is Norman Halberstadt. In "Stormin' Norman's" four years here, V.M.I's hardwood fortunes have undergone a steady upsurge. From his smashing debut as a Rat to his final game this year, Norman displayed the polish, competitive spirit, and skill which have won him recognition in both the state and the conference. He is the first V.M.I. player to reach the 1,000 point mark and concludes his career possessing no less than nine varsity scoring records. Featuring a soft jump shot, Halberstadt scored 1,315 points, averaging 21.2 points per game in three years of varsity competition.

This year's team was built around a nucleus of four seasoned veterans. Besides Halberstadt, there was sharp-shooting Weldon Eddins, rugged Joe Gedro, and defensive specialist Gene Lazaroff. A few of Gene's notable accomplishments in harassing the opposition include holding



Left to Right: Williams, Watson, Blair, Atkison, Kemple, Eddins, Halberstadt, Lazaroff, Gedro, Knowles, Byrd, Yurachek, Crump

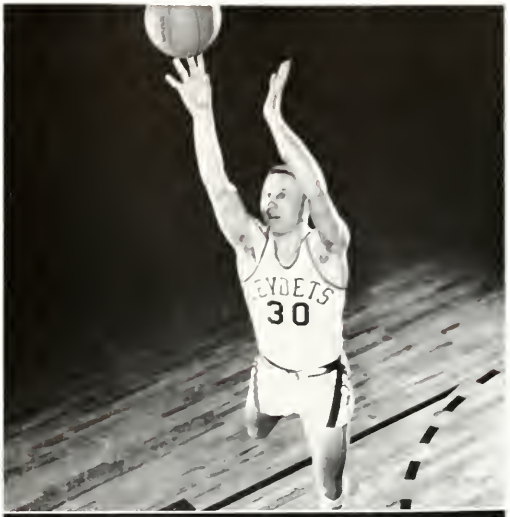
West Virginia's Rod Thorne to seven points, Richmond's Danny Higgins to five points, and GW's Jon Feldman to a career-low of one field goal.

The basketball season was marked by a weak start and a strong finish. The Cagers had a 4-2 record at home and a 6-8 conference record. When the team left for Christmas furlough, the record showed only one win in four outings. The season opener against a strong Clemson team produced a heartbreaking loss. Next, decisive defeats were dealt out by West Virginia and George Washington, with a Keydet victory over Davidson in between.

The Richmond Invitational Tournament during the holidays saw the small, scrappy Keydets reverse the earlier loss to George Washington, only to lose to Georgetown in the final round.

Back to back losses to the Mountaineers of West Virginia and the Citadel rocked our Cagers on their heels and extended their losing streak to three games. The only loss in the next five games was an overtime victory for Richmond. In these games, a balanced attack was very noticeable. Although a loss to the Techmen and a surprise defeat by William and Mary's Indians followed, the Keydets terminated their regular season play with an impressive victory over high-scoring Marshall.

The opening round of the Southern Conference Tournament matched our boys against Furman. The boys



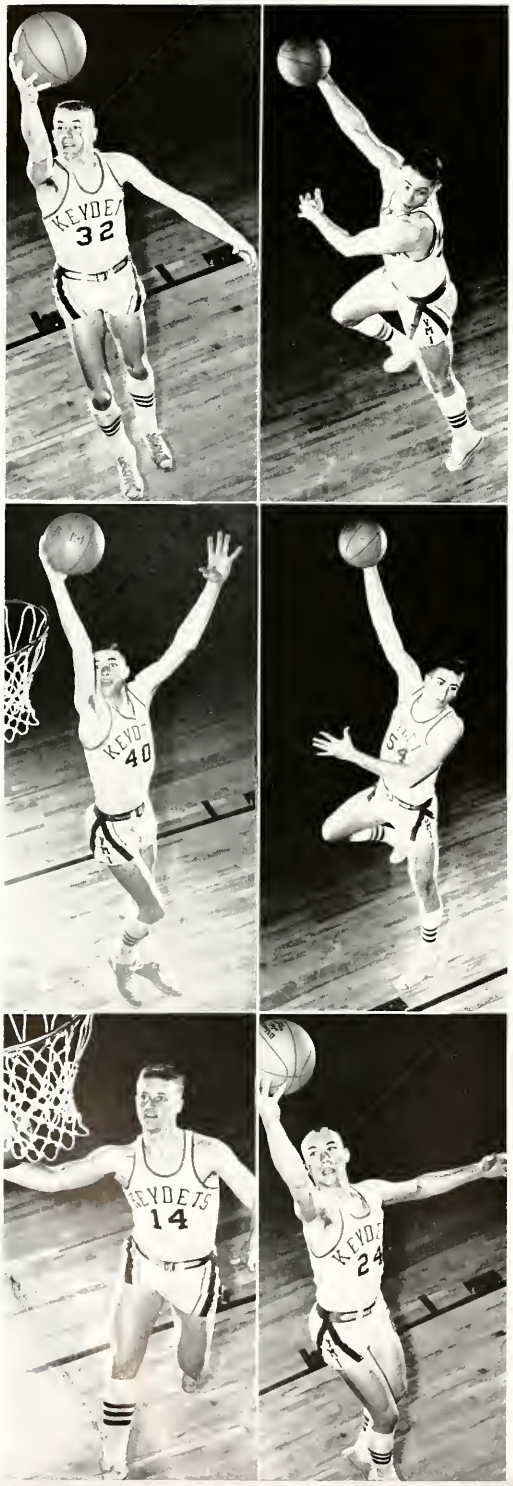




E. N. Lazaroff

N. Halberstadt

A. W. Eddins



from South Carolina were favored to win the contest, but with Halbertstadt scoring consistently, and Bobby Byrd proving to be a pleasant surprise both offensively and defensively, the V.M.I. men won with ease. With such an impressive win behind them, all eyes were focused on the Keydets as they met the Techmen in the next round. Again Halbertstadt, now with the aid of Weldon Eddins, fought hard and matched the "Hoakies" point for point before finally bowing. Despite the defeat, our ball team gained the respect of everyone present by its show of determination and spirit against taller opponents.

The V.M.I. basketball picture for next year looks promising. Captain-elect John Yurachek should lead a team centering about Bob Watson and Bill Blair. Watson a strong rebounder showed signs of fulfilling his potential toward the end of the season. Blair was "hitting the bucket" at the rate of about a dozen points per game until a broken finger sidelined him. Observers look for him to take up much of the slack left by Halberstadt's departure. A more confident Bob Byrd and dependable Garry Kemple are two more veterans who will see considerable action. With a couple of promising Rats also in the running, the rest of the conference can look for continuing rough opposition from the V.M.I. cagers.

W. H. Blair
J. P. Yurachek
G. J. Kemple
H. J. Gedro
C. H. Watson
R. L. Byrd

Rat Basketball

Kneeling, Left to Right: Bush, Snead, White, Bell, Borries.

Standing: Coach Kelly, Prosser, Kruszewski, Siegel, Read, Jones, Gausepohl, Lyons, Ewing, Orgain.



Rat Wrestling

Sitting, Left to Right: Hylton, Bodenheim, Law, Patterson, Rivamonte, Knowling, Farley, Brunner.

Standing, First Row: Pritchard, Powell, Hogan, Sipulski, Stone, Yanda, Shepherd.

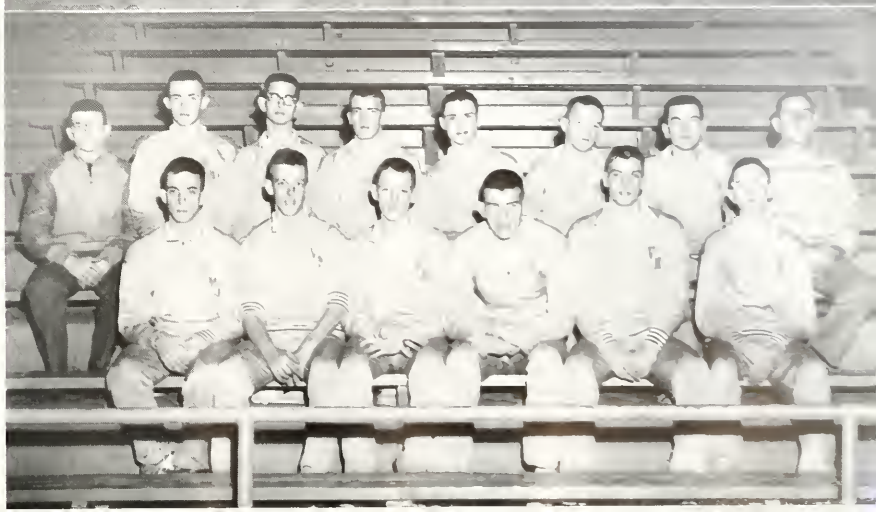
Standing, Second Row: Thompson, Sexton, Beeton, Trible, O'Keefe, Friski, Blanton.



Rat Cross-Country

First Row, Left to Right: Blakemore, Hooten, Engle, Frazier, Ward, Radford.

Second Row: Henry (Mgr.), Sinclair, Freeburn, Paxton, Eubank, Baillio, Chapman, Coach Cormack.



Varsity



First Row, Left to Right: Mangino, DeForrest, Crone, Bamforth, Myers, Bartlett, Hill, Merklinger
Second Row: Blanton (Mgr.), Loop, Rudinoff, McWane, Campbell, Budd, Herty, Thomas, Merrill
Third Row: Marley (Mgr.), Carr, Cox, Cawley, Samuels, Kleinschuster, McVey, Turnage (Mgr.), Coach Gupton



Co-Captains Allan Bamforth and Richard Bartlett

Coach Oscar Gupton returned to V.M.I. after a three-year leave of absence, and thereby inherited the job of coaching a team which he knew nothing of. With two returning Conference champions, he had a base, but from there out it was all rebuilding.

The team opened its season at home on a happy note, defeating F.&M. with a lineup of four first classmen and four third classmen. Wrestling for the first time in a V.M.I. uniform were Dave DeForrest, Bill Crone, Tom Myers, and Tom Hill, the latter winning the Southern Conference Championship in the 177-pound weight class.

Courting its winning ways, the Keydets swept through four more opponents, including a 29-3 swamping of previously undefeated Virginia, and a shutout of Gallaudet.

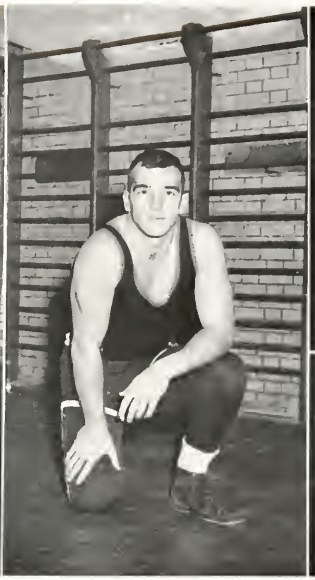
Going to West Virginia proved to be a heart-breaker, as the Keydets lost 11-14. With the first defeat under their belts, the matmen engaged a powerful Waynesburg team, with Dennis Merklinger putting V.M.I.'s only score on the books.

Revenge for a loss from the previous year was next, and the Citadel came out on the short end of a 17-11 score. Pat Campbell, wrestling alternately at 157 pounds,

Wrestling



Bamforth and Bartlett work under direction of Coach Gupton



Dennis Merklinger, Heavyweight



DeForrest and Mangino practice a take-down
Campbell and Myers "lock-up"

extended his winning streak to five victories without a loss. Atlantic Coast Conference Champion Maryland was next on the schedule, and Co-Captain Allan Bamforth, wrestling his final home match, was at his best. Unfortunately, our other leader, Richard Bartlett, had to sit this one out because of an injury. However, Bartlett returned against V.P.I. and posted three points toward the team total.

Thus, the stage was set for the up-coming Southern Conference Tournament. Our lone champion was Tom Hill. Garnering second place medals were Freddie Mangino and Richard Bartlett, while Dennis Merklinger, Dan DeForrest, Allan Bamforth, and Pat Campbell were third-place finishers, the position in which the team found itself at the close of the Tournament.

Losing half of the first team through graduation sounds depressing, but no one should sell Coach Gupton short. The team will be composed mostly of second and third classmen next year, but some experience is available. More than this, the drive and determination instilled in the squad by Coach Gupton will eliminate many of the gaps left by graduation.



Tom "Pinky" Hill, Southern Conference Champion, 177-lb. Weight Class

Bill Crone, 157-lb. Weight Class



Co-Captain Ware Smith, Coach Arnold, Co-Captain George Collins

Varsity

Called by Head Coach Charles Gustav Arnold "the finest team I have ever coached," the 1961-62 V.M.I. Varsity Swimming Team swept to its fifth consecutive Conference championship, smashing record after record in the process. Keydet swimmers have now won the Southern Conference title for ten of the past eleven years.

V.M.I.'s strength in this sport is derived from several factors: first, a nucleus of proven athletes had returned from the previous year's campaign, among them Conference titlists Nelson Prince, Don Kane, and one of the outstanding swimmers in the country, George Collins. These, along with monogram winners Larry James, Si Bunting, Jimmy Ellis, Ware Smith, and Fred Consolvo, were joined by Bill Mendel, Bill Rimm, Thomas Murtha, and (for the first half of the season) Graham MacMillan. The team had strength in every event: Collins, Smith, and Consolvo in the grueling distance events, Rimm, Bunting, and MacMillan in the sprints, ace backstroker Prince, Kane, Mendel, and Vincent in the breaststroke, Murtha in the butterfly, and Larry James in diving. No team in the conference could challenge the Keydets, and Coach Arnold looked elsewhere for sterner competition.

While dominating the swimming scene in the relatively weak Southern Conference, the dogged Keydet natators were no real match for some of the Eastern and Atlantic Coast teams they met. In the opening meet, against perennial A.C.C. contender North Carolina, the team saw victory go with the last relay, having given the Tarheels the scare of their lives, as Collins and MacMillan were double winners, and Don Kane won a fine victory in his event. The team then rolled over East Carolina, Loyola of Baltimore and Wake Forest, before dropping a



First Row, Left to Right: Consolvo, Prince, Collins, Smith, Kane, Davis
Second Row: Ellis, Travis, Murtha, Mitchko, Mendel, Vincent
Third Row: Coach Arnold, James, Gross, Bunting, Rimm, Forshaw, Weaver, Harris

Swimming

meet to powerful North Carolina State. Though they swam well, the Keydets were no match for the likes of Peter Fogarasy, Bill Spencer, and their cohorts, several of whom are All-Americans. The team rebounded to defeat easily a hapless Virginia aggregate, and beat West Virginia without difficulty.

Despite the great efforts of Prince and Collins, the team, in their only northern trip of the season, was soundly defeated by both Maryland and Army; the former went on to annex the A.C.C. crown, and V.M.I. tired from a night of driving from College Park to the V.M.I. of the North, was no match for Army. Only Bill Rimm and Nelson Prince were able to salvage individual victories at West Point. Returning to V.M.I., the team defeated Davidson in its final pre-Conference meet, and then headed South for the Conference test.

As it had in the past, the combination of hard work, excellent coaching, and dedication on the part of the swimmers paid large dividends at the Charleston, S. C., meet. George Collins established three new records in again winning the coveted Outstanding Swimmer award (220, 440, and 1500 freestyle). Bill Rimm set a Conference mark in the half-century (22.8), Prince followed with a fine 2.12:3 in winning the 200-yard backstroke, and the rest of the team chipped in with sufficient seconds and places to insure V.M.I.'s victory before the final medley relay. In that event, a relay of Prince, Vincent, Murtha, and Bunting—capable of going around 4.08—gleefully loafed home, making sure of legal starts and turns. Their two points proved the necessary margin of victory over perennial bridesmaid Virginia Tech.

Pool marks at V.M.I. were established by the 400-yard freestyle relay team (MacMillan, Bunting, Rimm, Collins) which went a fine 3.33:0; by Rimm in both the 50 and the 100-yard freestyle events (22.6, 50.9); by Collins in his distance specialties; and by the medley relay group of Prince, Kane, Rimm, and MacMillan, which negotiated the 400 yards in 3.59:6. Nelson Prince, late in the season, set a mark of 59.6 in the 100-yard backstroke, one which is not likely to be broken soon.

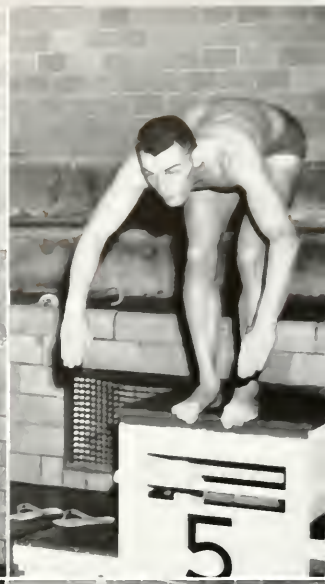
The team's record was a mediocre 6-4, testimony of Coach Arnold's schedule of superior competition: V.M.I., far outclassing Conference competition, was itself considerably outclassed by the likes of North Carolina, N. C. State, Maryland, and Army.

George Collins and Ware Smith, Co-Captains, Jeff Davis, Fred Consolvo, Nelson Prince, and Don Kane will graduate this June, and the squad must face two or three years of rebuilding. Returning lettermen Bunting, Rimm, Ellis, James, Mendel, Vincent, and Murtha, supported by a good rising freshman group, will inherit the V.M.I. tradition of fine swimming teams, and it is on their shoulders that the burden of developing for later campaigns, must fall. But distance swimming, long hours of sprints, weightlifting, and a grimly determined effort have paid dividends before, and the Keydets will again be solid contenders for the Southern Conference title.

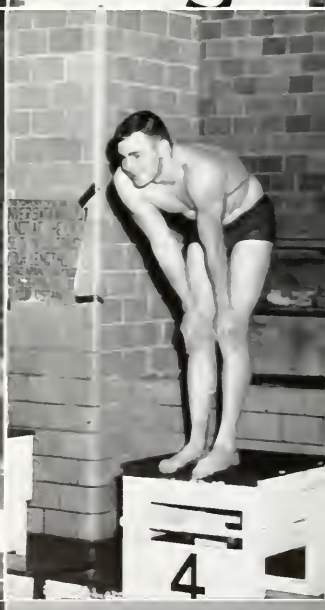
With the departure of the versatile Collins, who came back from a six-hour heart operation last year to win virtually every honor available to a swimmer in this conference, the team loses its best swimmer and greatest competitor. Collins leaves V.M.I. with a reputation like that of Sam Horner ('60) in football, and that of his own Brother Rat Norm Halbertstadt in basketball. Though his place cannot be taken, by his example the swimmers left to carry on in his stead will profit enormously. It is also worth noting that Collins carried a 9.0 plus average during the season. A serious student of American government and international affairs, he will enter law school this fall.

W. W. Smith
G. J. Collins
V. D. Kane
F. E. Consolvo
N. B. Prince
Left to Right: Smith, Consolvo, Collins













Cross-Country



C. A. B. Carlton, co-captain of the cross-country team makes a turn during practice on the indoor track

This year's cross-country team was one of the most successful in recent years. Spearheaded by senior Co-Captains Jerry Burnett and Charlie Carlton, the team secured the State Championship and then placed second to a very strong Furman team in the Southern Conference meet.

During their successful season the team took victories from Virginia, Davidson, and West Virginia, while dropping two very close meets, one a triangular meet with William and Mary and Georgetown, the other a dual meet with V.P.I. The victory in the college division of the A.A.U. meet also helped mark the team's success.

After the opening victory over West Virginia in which Jerry Burnett took first place, the team dropped decisions to William and Mary and Georgetown in a meet which was not decided until the last man came in. Revenge for this defeat was gained at the expense of the University of Virginia. The Keydets won the first six places and twelve V.M.I. men were among the first sixteen finishers. Jim McMahon broke the tape first in this meet. Davidson was the next victim as Jerry Burnett, Jim McMahon, and Lee Spessard turned in very fine times in finishing second, third, and fourth, respectively. Here again the Keydets took seven of the first eight positions. The loss to V.P.I. was another "squeaker" where the victory was not known until the last man finished. The A.A.U. victory was headed by the eighth and ninth place finishers of Jim McMahon and Jerry Burnett. In the state meet it was Charlie Carlton's turn to shine as he sparked the V.M.I. victory with a second place finish with the fine time of twenty-two minutes and eleven seconds on a warm and sunny day. The next weekend, however, was cold and snowy as V.M.I. shivered its way to a second place in a real team effort in the Conference meet.

The Rat team lost only to V.P.I. while winning the State and Conference meets decisively. These Rats should provide plenty of help next year, as they must, to replace such front line stalwarts as Jerry Burnett, Charlie Carlton Dave Wagner, and Tom Bandy. With the help of the very successful Rat team, and a nucleus of such standouts as Jim McMahon, Charlie Watson, Lee Spessard, and Kirke White, Coach Cormack should be smiling next fall.



First Row, Left to Right: James, White, Spessard, Burnett, Carlton, Bandy, Paull
Second Row: Hammond, McMahon, Watson, Coach Cormack, Dellapenta, Rodier



First Row, Left to Right: Hammond, White, Campbell, Lowe, Nelms, O'Harrow, Burnett, Bandy, Meredith, Spessard, Carlton
Second Row: McMahon, Dellapenta, Jones, Sargent, Leary, Rodier, Paull, Ogle, Ayres
Third Row: Craddock, Cronin, Leve, Talbott, Watson, Patterson, Weller, Atkins, Morris
Fourth Row: Coaches Martin and Cormack, Williams (Mgr.)

Indoor Track

The thin-clads on the indoor cinders opened the season with mixed hopes, but before the end of the season, Coach Cormack's boys came through with flying colors. The squad was richly endowed with fine runners, especially distance men and hurdlers. However, the picture was not all bright, for the Big Red was woefully weak in field events. It can be said of the team that they worked very hard, and effort bore fruit, as they had had a successful season.

Furman's charging Paladins rode into Lexington early in January with one of the top teams of the South, and took the measure of the Keydets. The next meet in which the team participated was the V.M.I. Winter Relays, an annual track spectacle featuring the best from the Middle Atlantic states. On this cold night, the opposition was a little too much for the host school, and the best that V.M.I. could do was a third in the Four-Mile Relay.

Later came the State Meet and the four-year champion, V.M.I., appeared to most people on the verge of being dethroned. It would take the best effort of every man on the team to win, and the fighting Keydets were not to be denied as the V.M.I. spirit came through. The final score showed our tracksters on top in a close meet. The heroes of this victory were such old-timers as John Traynham, Jack Taylor, Charlie Watson, Charlie Carlton, and Abe Patterson, but the other men supplied the second, third, and fourth places played a big role, too. The cry was now "On to the Southern Conference," and another try at Furman.

The Southern Conference Meet did not turn out as the Keydets had hoped, for a powerful Furman team had more than enough to win. The awesome strength of this team is something to behold, the likes of which have not been seen in the Conference in some time. Steady John Traynham was a winner in the 70-Yard Low Hurdles, and the Mile Relay team of O'Harrow, Watson, Sargent, and Nelms took their event but V.M.I. just did not have enough manpower.

The season closed with a third place in the non-conference division of the Atlantic Coast Conference Meet going to V.M.I.

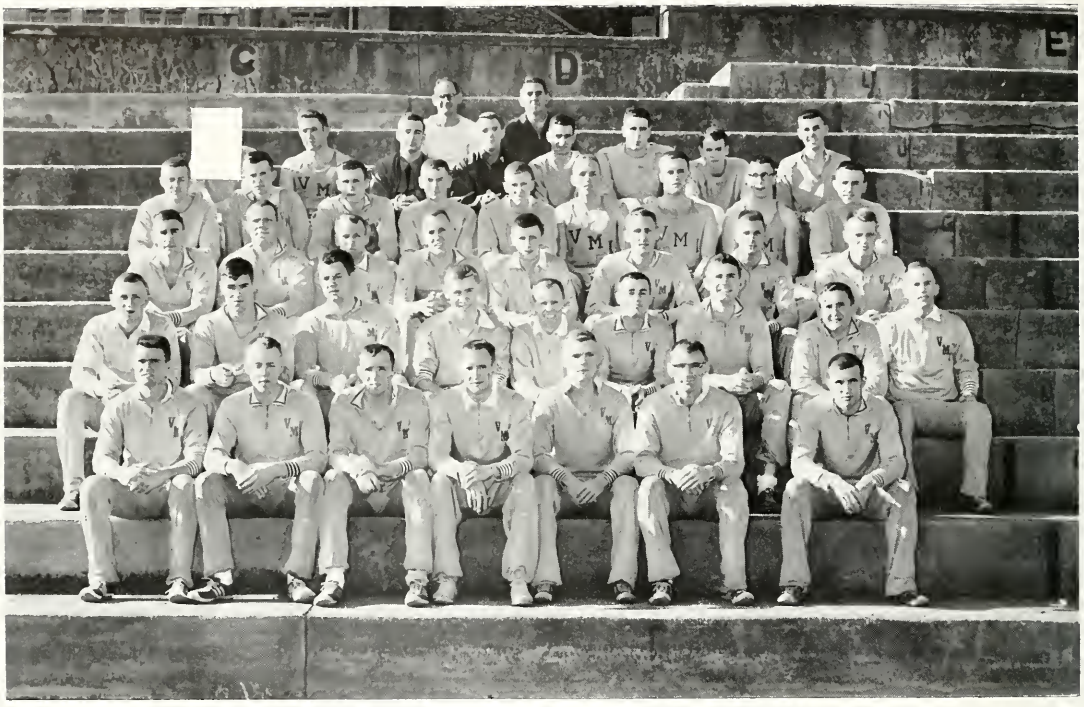
In all, the year was fairly successful with outstanding performances turned in by Carlton, Traynham, Taylor, Patterson, Nelms, White, McMahon, Paull, Spessard, Watson, O'Harrow, and Campbell. An upswing should occur on the indoor cinders next year with a strong returning nucleus around which to work this year's junior varsity team.

Captain Ralph O'Harrow gets a pointer from Coach Cormack as Coach Martin looks on



Charley Watson beats Duke runner to the tape to capture a relay for VMI





First Row, Left to Right: Bradley, Ward, Campbell, O'Harrow, Bandy, Nelms, Patterson
Second Row: Weakley, Knowles, Vogel, Dellapenta, Paull, Spessard, Carlton, White, Connell
Third Row: Weller, Lowe, Hubard, Cronin, Sargent, Talbott, Dice, Morris
Fourth Row: Mason, Rodier, Kleinschuster, Brunsvold, Sebrell, C. Watson, Craddock, Bryan, Ogle
Fifth Row: Meredith, Goodwin, Fisher, Williams, Halberstadt, R. Watson, Blair, McMahon
Sixth Row: Coaches Martin and Cormack

Coaches Cormack and Martin tell how it should be done



Outdoor Track

Characteristic hard work and a desire to win should place the 1962 V.M.I. track team in an equal, if not higher, standing with the fine records left by previous V.M.I. teams. Led by Captain Ralph O'Harrow, the team is expected to once again protect its State Championship, and be a strong contender for the Southern Conference Crown.

Upon graduation of such stars as Larry Williams Bill Braithwaite, and Stu Crow, V.M.I. had to look elsewhere for the winning places in middle distance races. These places, however, were rapidly filled by boys such as Darden Nelms, a hard-working quarter miler, who, is closely followed by Harvey Sargent. Charlie Carlton, Lee Spessard, and Gerry Burnett can be counted on to pull a "1-2" punch in the mile run any day, and returning to V.M.I. after a hitch in the Marines, is Jerry Paull another steady miler, expected to provide that always needed depth.

One can hardly mention the half mile without thinking of Charlie Watson, who leaves no slack where Larry Williams left off last year. Charlie has been considered by many to be one of V.M.I.'s most natural runners.

As usual, the sprints are well in hand as long as Ralph O'Harrow and John Traynham are around. In close relation to the sprints are the hurdles, both high and low, which are run capably by John Traynham, and Randy Campbell. Underclass representation brings into light such stalwarts as Charlie Talbott, Henry Cronin, and Kenny Dice.

As in previous years, the Keydets are going to be lacking in the field events. However, strong contenders like broad jumper Abe Patterson, high jumper Bill Morris, pole vaulter Hobbs Goodwin, and, "the old stand-by," Dennis Merklinger in the javelin event, should give any team an unexpected headache.

In rounding out the general outlook for the 1962 season, the team, under coaches Walt Cormack and Joe Martin should repeat as State Champion, and give Furman and the Citadel a hard run for the Southern Conference Title. Barring injuries, the speedy Keydets should again rate high among southern track circles.







Traynham's continued excellence in hurdling is not left to chance
A fair section of V.M.I.'s runners: Nelms, Sargent, Watson, and O'Harrow
Lowe's form is the result of days of work and concentration



Weldon Eddins "takes a break" from practice with Coach McGinnis

The bumper crop has finally matured, and harvest time is close at hand. This is essentially the story for the Keydets as they seek to improve upon their mediocre baseball campaign of 1961. If there ever was to be a year in which V.M.I. would brandish the Conference Crown, it must be looked upon as this season. The fruit, it is hoped, has finally matured.

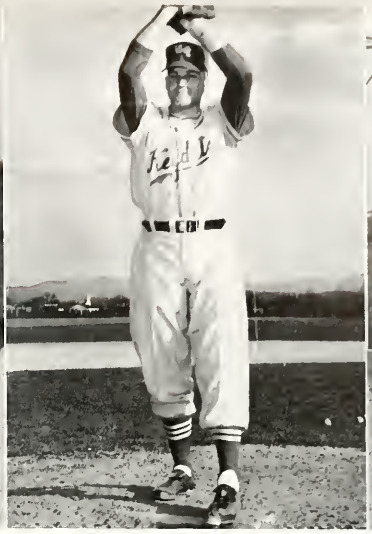
Baseball



First Row, Left to Right: Snyder, Fuscaldo, Earle, Eager, Kohlhoss, Atkins, Crenshaw
Second Row: Walton, Whisenant, Hermon, Northrop, Reeder, Eddins, Knowles, Minor, Atkinson
Third Row: Coach McGinnis, Manley, Amos, DeLeo, Willard, Shumate, Johnson, Gedro, Riedinger (Mgr.)



T. J. Snyder



R. N. Willard



L. K. Fuscaldo

Coach Charles McGinnis, in his first year as head varsity mentor, has an outstanding nucleus from which to mold a well-balanced club, featuring a strong offense and defense, as well as a stalwart pitching staff. It has been a while since such portentious signs of promise have been exhibited by a Keydet team, and there is substantial room for optimism when one compares them with last year's club which finished with a 7-7 record.

The Keydets will be bolstered by a flock of returning lettermen and some promising sophomores who should provide plenty of valuable bench strength, which V.M.I. teams of the past have often lacked.

Two experienced pitchers, Dick Willard and Joe Gedro, are back to resume the mound chores. They should provide the Conference with one of the finest left-handed duos it has seen in a number of years. Backing up Willard and Gedro will be Ken Johnson, Ed Northrop, Gary Hermon, and John Manley.

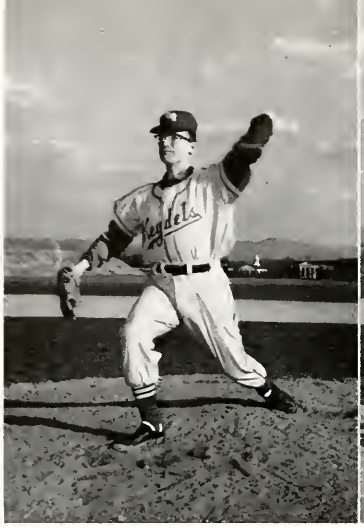
The Keydets should be particularly strong up the

Pitching Staff: Hermon, Johnson, Willard, Gedro

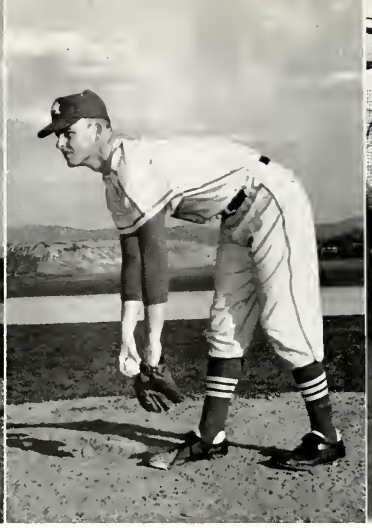


H. J. Gedro

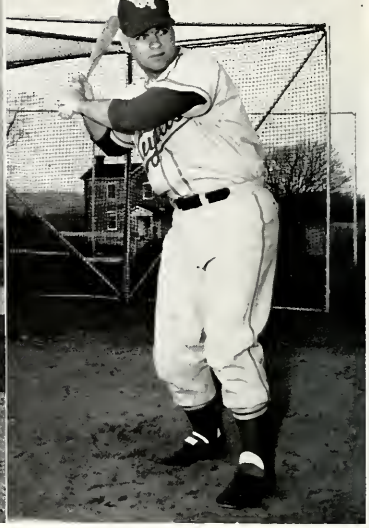




G. R. Hermon



K. F. Johnson



G. G. Minor

middle with such veterans as Gil Minor, Ken Reeder, Weldon Eddins, All-Conference short-stop, and Lennie Fuscaldo, all back to resume duty once again.

It looks like the infield unit will consist of Tom Snyder at third, Reeder at short, Eddins at second, and Hermon or Gedro at first. This unit will be packed by a predominantly sophomore array of talent. Batting for starting berths will be Dick Atkinson, Buff DeLeo, Dave Eager, "Flip" Kohlhoss, Charlie Shumate, Tom Crenshaw and Bob Knowles.

The outfield should pretty well be established with Rudy Amos in left and Lennie Fuscaldo in center, backed by Bob Earle. Dick Willard will patrol right field between stints on the mound. Herman Whisnant will be the "fireman" of the unit.

This year should be an interesting and exciting one for the Keydets as they play out their eighteen game schedule. Plenty of offense, defense, and good pitching should make the Keydets prime contenders for the Southern Conference Crown.

T. T. Crenshaw



K. R. Reeder



J. R. Amos



Tennis

As spring season opens, a number of warm-weather sports enter the athletic scene at V.M.I. Among these is the tennis squad, whose members may be found working "across the nets" any sunny afternoon during March, April, and May. Captain Ran Hamner sensed a tough schedule found in matches with such formidable opponents as Colgate, Citadel, William & Mary, and V.P.I. With such standouts as Wallace Hawkins and Dave Thomas, the tennis picture is on the way up for future seasons.





Golf

With the return of five lettermen to this year's team, Captain Pete Vanderwerff, has had a strong squad backing him on the links in matches with Hampden-Sydney, V.P.I., U.Va., as well as in the Southern Conference Meet, which was held this year in Myrtle Beach at the Dunes Club. The team practices at Lexington Golf Course and their matches are set up by Dick Sessoms, who accompanies the team on all trips.

Fencing

Although classified as a minor sport in the South, fencing has, for sometime, been a tradition at V.M.I. In recent years, the team has grown in spirit and magnitude through the effort and enthusiasm of Colonel Harold Simpson. The year 1961-62 saw the team engaged in competition with such colleges as U.N.C., Johns Hopkins, Detroit, Citadel, and Clemson, and was finally represented at the National Fencing Championship at Ohio State University for the second year. Next year the team is scheduled to fence, in addition to those teams already mentioned, Army, Navy, and Ohio State.

Distinguished fencers from the graduating class include team captains Carl Jordan and Don Beckner.



Rifle

The rifle team had a very satisfactory season highlighted by an exciting trip to the Air Force Academy. This is the longest trip ever made by a V.M.I. team, and it left quite an impression upon us.

This year could be called a building year, preparing for the higher level of competition that faces us. We lose three good men, but look toward several promising Rats to replace them next year.





SCUBA

The V.M.I. S.C.U.B.A. Club, the "Deep Six-ers," has become an outstanding sports club through the efforts of its top officer, Ed Carlsen, and its members. Each man is well-screened to determine his experience with diving equipment and is given instruction as needed. The club goes on dives in area waters and carries on work with local groups, such as the county lifesaving squad.

Judo

Unique among the athletics at V.M.I. is the Judo Club. Led by First Classmen Tony Curtis and John Cummings, the members of the club are active on a year-round basis. Colonel Smith has asked the men of the club to act as a cadre for Intramural Judo Competition and for the Hand-to-Hand Combat used on the Spring Field Training Exercises. The team has also appeared in demonstrations at Southern Seminary and the Sports Show at the Field House. Captain Richard Daley is advisor to the club.







Monogram Minstrel

















the

ACTIVITIES



The Publicati



Seated, Left to Right: J. R. Sculley, M. D. Porter, S. A. Clement, G. S. Mitchell, J. M. Goldsmith
Standing: Col. A. H. Morrison, Maj. W. W. Kelly, Maj. J. E. Martin, Mr. R. Sessoms

The Publications Board has been in existence for six years, having been established on June 8, 1956. Over this period of time it has met periodically for the purpose of supervising such cadet publications as The Bomb, *The Cadet*, the *Bullet*, and the *Sound-Off*. It meets to review new policies, makes efforts for the implementation of these policies, and keeps business accounts of all cadet publications. The policies developed are subject to the approval of the Superintendent who works closely with and shows a keen interest in the numerous publications of the Corps.

During the last two years the Board has labored faithfully to produce a series of policy statements that would guide the Board and the publications under its jurisdiction in their functioning and responsibilities. These policy statements are very carefully prepared through investigation and research by subcommittees of the Board. They are then submitted to the Superintendent for his approval. To date, policy statements have been approved on such matters as: advertising furloughs, selection of editor and business manager of cadet publications, founding of a reserve fund, and bookkeeping procedures.

The revised bookkeeping system, recently adopted, provides for a paid bookkeeper who has complete control of all accounting procedures and funds. This new method has the advantage of continuity in handling accounts from year to year by a person knowledgeable in the financial affairs of cadet publications.

An important policy development last year was the fixing of staff remunerations by the Superintendent and the announcement of this to the Corps. Also provision was made for the establishment of a reserve fund to be used to insure financial stability of publications.

Policy statements under study at present are a program of awards and editorial policy. Also, an original directive from the Superintendent issued as a guide to the Publications Board in formulating policy included a provision that, after establishment of major policies consideration would then be given to the setting up of a predominantly cadet board. This board would be given the authority and right to exercise initiative consistent with that exercised by cadets in their administration of such organizations as the Honor Court and the General Committee.

ons Board



Mr. Robert W. Jeffrey
Former Chairman

To Mr. Robert W. Jeffrey, who for more than ten years was Public Relations Director at the Institute, and now is director of press relations for Colonial Williamsburg, the V.M.I. Publications Board owes its origin and early development.

Soon after assuming his position at V.M.I. in 1951, Mr. Jeffrey recognized the serious need for some central control over cadet publications. The final establishment of the Publications Board in 1956 came as a direct result of his efforts.

Under his guidance as the first chairman, policies were established to provide year-to-year continuity, both editorially and financially, of the staffs of the publications. New editors and business managers were made aware of the problems others had encountered in the jobs, and they were familiarized with good and bad points of earlier contracts, desirable changes and improvements or economies of operation.

But above all, Mr. Jeffrey endeavored throughout his five years as chairman of the Board to instill in the staffs a sense of pride in their publications and a feeling of responsibility, to the end that the publications would in every way reflect credit upon the Class, the Corps, and the Institute.

Colonel Alexander H. Morrison, professor and head of the Department of Economics, succeeded Mr. Jeffrey as Chairman of the V.M.I. Publications Board at the beginning of the 1961-62 school year.

As faculty adviser to The Bomb and a member of the Board, Colonel Morrison already was intimately familiar with the problems encountered by the staffs of the publications. This year, under his guidance, policy statements governing each publication have been distributed and a uniform bookkeeping system inaugurated by which a paid and responsible bookkeeper acts as custodian of the funds of The Bomb and *The Cadet*. Colonel Morrison expects that, following the attainment of goals specified under the new accounting system, and a period of training for the business managers, the cadet staffs will have the opportunity to demonstrate their abilities to administer the financial affairs of their respective publications.

With all publications, Colonel Morrison strives to promote a system of sound business practices, a system which the publication staffs will ultimately administer themselves, and for which they will be responsible.

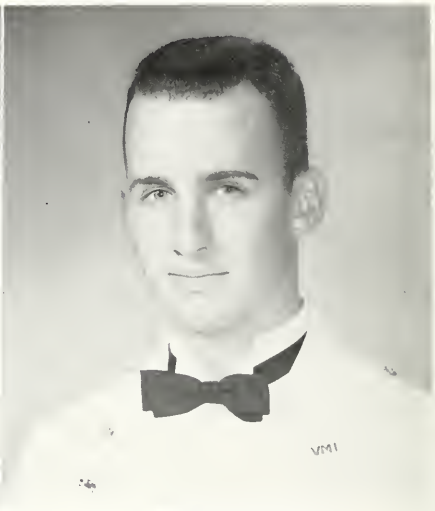


Col. Alexander H. Morrison
Present Chairman

The Bomb Staff



Geoffrey Sewell Mitchell
Editor-in-Chief

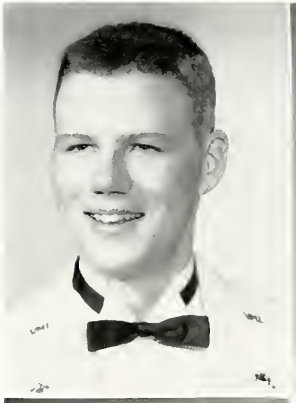


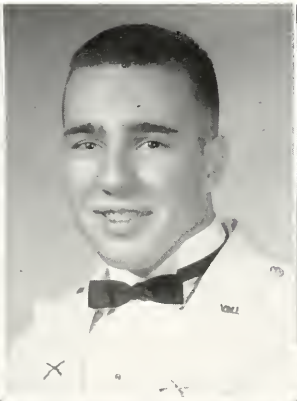
Michael David Porter
Business Manager

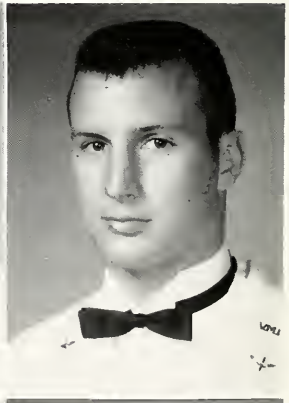
H. T. Carmichael
Literary Editor

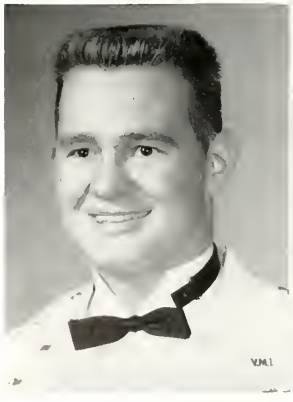
R. T. Mitchell
Sports Editor

T. W. Murphree
Circulation Manager





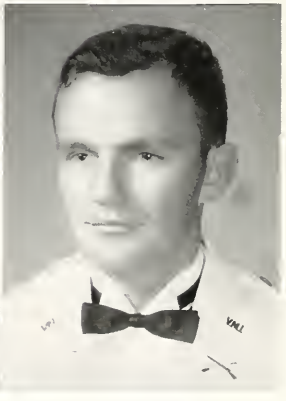




B. W. Pender
Circulation Manager



S. Samuels
Photographic Editor



J. D. Patton
First Class Editor

Literary Staff



Seated, Left to Right: J. D. Patton, T. C. Chilcote, R. T. Mitchell
Standing: D. R. Kiernan, W. D. Chiles, D. L. Keener, G. M. Burns, L. L. Peters, J. Bunting, W. G. Brunner, B. J. Ritchie, J. E. Mars[illegible], R. O. Madarelli

Business Staff



Seated, Left to Right: W. W. Scott, S. Samuels, A. A. Phaup
Standing: C. G. Suiter, C. G. Peckham, D. A. Magee, M. T. Simpson, G. E. Eifreid, J. M. Anastas, L. C. Landry, R. H. Dean, W. H. Cr[illegible], S. P. Jordan, T. H. Murtha, W. M. Kolb

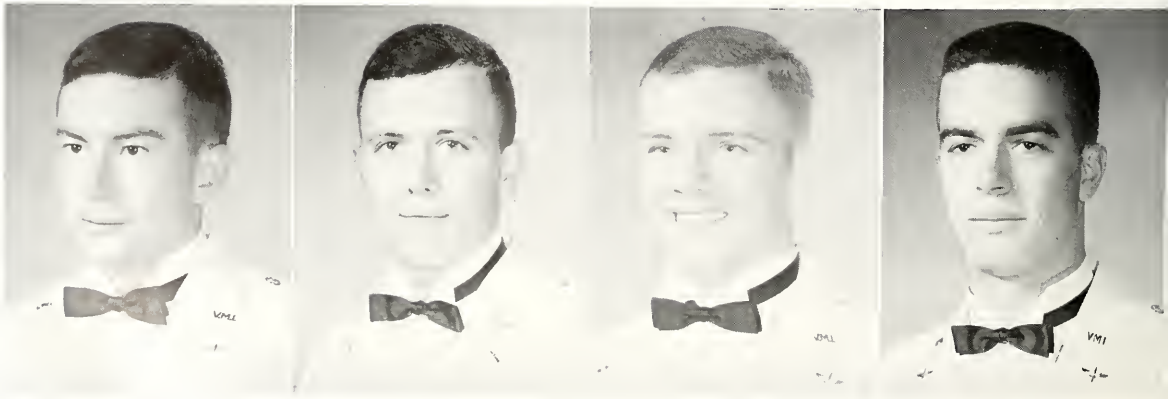
The Cadet Staff



Samuel Averett Clement, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief

John Marshall Goldsmith, Jr.
Business Manager

James Anthony Michaels
Managing Editor



C. T. Cronk
Columnist

J. M. Eger
Editorial Editor

R. R. Evans
Editorial Editor

C. Muirheid
Sports Editor

Editorial Staff



Seated, Left to Right: C. G. Peckham, J. O. Rowell, S. H. Clement, J. A. Michaels, C. T. Cronk
Standing: P. R. Thomas, R. W. Williams, P. D. Knoke, D. E. Perkins, M. W. Muth, R. R. Baldwin, D. J. A. Ogle, W. S. Buettner, M. J. Lacy
J. S. Cockey, E. J. Fygi, M. Gerstein, M. J. Curley, J. F. Frosch, G. R. Hermon
Not Pictured: H. T. Carmichael, T. N. Elliott, R. R. Evans

Business Staff



Seated, Left to Right: G. J. Collins, J. M. Goldsmith, C. Muirhead, J. L. Weakley
Standing, First Row: D. A. Magee, T. A. Riedinger, S. E. Henning, W. C. Cowardin, T. T. Crenshaw, C. W. Hawkins
Standing, Second Row: L. V. Bevins, G. W. Warren, C. P. MacDonald, W. S. Young, L. L. Peters, R. O. Medarelli



Seated, Left to Right: H. D. Burton, D. L. Arey, J. B. Trice, J. W. Bierman, C. J. Galanti, W. C. Bryant
Standing, Left to Right: J. P. Rogan, L. R. Jennings, R. G. Simpkins, C. Cartright, R. C. Troxler, R. D. Warren, N. A. Skinrood, J. W. Spence, F. G. Kennedy

The Hop Committee

The Hop Committee is an organization designed to provide and administer recreational activities for the entertainment of the Cadet Corps. The Committee is composed of sixteen men: five first class officers plus four additional members of that class, five second class members, and two third class members. Members are chosen from the upper three classes with the aim of obtaining cadet representatives who accurately reflect the opinions of the Corps in decisions concerning Hops and recreation. The Committee takes care to maintain the formal nature and tradition of the famous "V.M.I. Hop." As a general rule, the Hop Committee organizes five formal sets of dances during the school year: Openings, Ring Figure, Midwinters, Easters, and Finals.

This year the Hop Committee has tried and succeeded in providing the Corps with the best dance bands, combos, and entertainment available, while at the same time maintaining a balanced budget. A few new "twists" have been introduced this year in an attempt to make the dances more enjoyable while still maintaining an air of formality. The innovation of splitting Midwinters weekend into two weekends, and of allowing cadets and dates to dress informally was regarded by most as a welcome relief from the rigid standards imposed by the usual dance weekend.

In preparing for Hop weekends, the friendly and energetic organizational abilities of Colonel Dillard, Lt. Colonel Gilliam, and Major Gentry, coupled with the artistic abilities of Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Gentry, will long be remembered and appreciated by both the Committee and the Corps.





The Glee Club, long renowned for its colorful and varied programs, is ever increasing its area of operations under the direction of Capt. Joseph C. Pearce. For well over 25 years, the Glee Club, 65 members strong, has spread the name and rich, colorful tradition of the Corps and of the Institute over the Eastern United States. To further this end, concerts on this year's schedule include appearances at White Sulphur Springs, Atlanta, and Buffalo.

The repertoire of the club, though not esoteric, includes those arrangements peculiar to the Institute and to a discerning choral group. The selections on the concert programs are such that the club's ability and versatility is best enhanced.

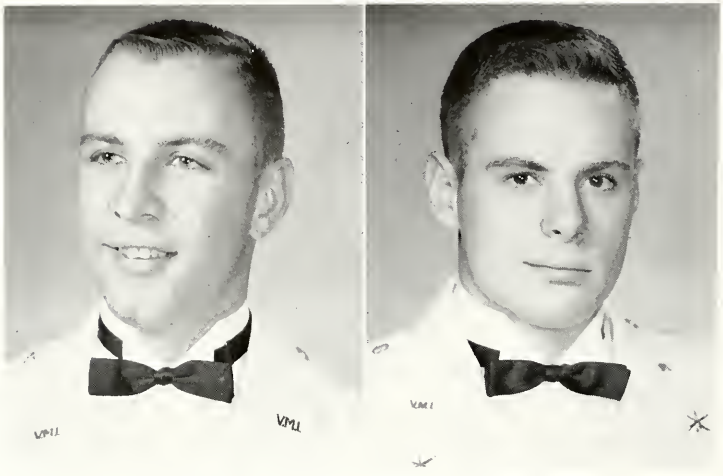
The Glee Club has not limited itself to concert appearances, but has released one LP album and entertains plans for another this spring which will feature the classic songs and dirges of war. The Mutual Broadcasting System presented a Christmas program this year which featured a tape made during the annual Christmas Concert given in the barracks courtyard.

The immediate aim of Capt. Pearce is to maintain the high calibre music of the group and to build up a backlog of funds in order that a more varied concert tour program may be realized. Possible work with female choruses and with orchestral accompaniment is foreseen in the near future. Though the competition in the choral concert field is constantly tightening and becoming more keen, the continuance of the standard of excellence set by the group is assured, for their conscientious application and sacrifice cannot and will not be denied.

The Glee Club



The Commanders



H. W. Pacine
Band Leader

S. B. Matthews
Business Manager

In 1919 a group of cadets organized a dance band called the "Rambling Keydets." Since that time, the Commanders, as they are now called, have become one of the most popular college dance bands in this part of the country. They are noted for their smooth style and a flexibility which ranges from classic Dixieland to "cool" progressive.

This year the Commanders consisted of fourteen members under the leadership of Wayne Pacine, with all business arrangements being handled by Steve Matthews.

Besides playing for the hops at VMI, the Commanders also play for numerous dances at many nearby colleges.



First Row, Left to Right: J. D. Taylor, J. H. B. Brown, D. N. Kaliski, J. M. Warring, G. H. Blood
Second Row: L. O. Pettit, J. Dean, C. Lapp, E. A. Scott, F. Frosch, N. B. Prince, J. B. Crawford
Side: G. C. Burnett, S. B. Matthews

The Civil War Roundtable



Seated, Left to Right: J. H. VanDeventer, L. L. Jackson, C. A. Carlton
Standing, First Row: L. D. Collins, R. B. Batte, R. E. Fisher, Sgt. H. T. Lindsay, W. A. Ricketts
Second Row: R. A. Carpenter, Capt. W. W. Patton, Maj. L. L. Lewane, J. R. Hughes

The Religious Council



Seated, Left to Right: M. E. Gerstein, L. L. Jackson, A. R. Mangino, G. N. Mollock, C. L. Harkness
Standing, First Row: J. G. Sipolski, J. H. VanDeventer, D. R. Kiernan, J. C. Liberti, A. L. Colan, R. W. Williams, C. W. Hawkins
Second Row: W. A. Ricketts, W. G. Brunner, W. J. Kleine, W. L. O'Hern

Timmons Music Society



Seated, Left to Right: T. C. Chilcote, J. M. Eger, W. F. Shepherd
Standing: R. B. Batte, W. I. Rodier, W. S. Buettner, G. S. Mitchell, M. Gerstein, S. W. Kohlwes

Armed Forces Club



First Row, Left to Right: T. H. Williams, J. M. Wood, J. T. Wagner, D. D. Carson, J. M. Goldsmith, T. H. Henriksen, E. D. Northrop. *Second Row:* R. D. Warren, J. McI. Gibbons, S. F. Giberson, D. L. McKee, J. J. Turner, R. H. Belsha, C. F. Weddington. *Third Row:* T. W. Davis, C. J. Inteso, E. A. Gorsuch, R. Gorbea, R. R. Absher, R. E. Fisher. *Fourth Row:* R. A. Earle, W. S. Young, W. W. Mendel, T. T. Hubard, L. D. Collins, E. D. Carlsen. *Fifth Row:* T. R. Essig, G. P. Roberts, M. B. Walker, J. F. Ellis, K. F. Lanier, J. C. Livingston, J. P. Kelly. *Sixth Row:* V. A. Eling, J. R. Bobbitt, H. E. Cobb, H. I. Reynolds, R. C. Troxler, W. Dyke. *Seventh Row:* T. E. Rountree, J. M. Eger, F. D. Merrey, J. W. Cummings, C. A. Lloyd, R. L. Butt, J. W. Woolard, J. A. Smith



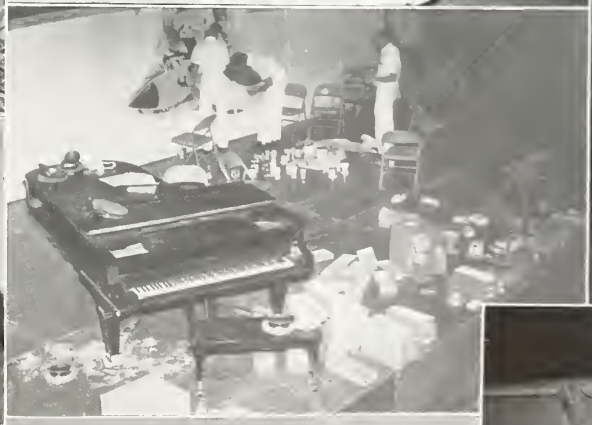




















To outsiders, the Virginia Military Institute may, or may not, be impressive. After all, the military impresses some; others would rather not have anything to do with it. But, as cadets, we know what living under a military system means and . . .

It's an OUTRAGE



For example: While other students in other colleges are awakened in the morning by a gentle tinkling of an alarm or a friendly rap on the door by the house mother, we have a series of bugle calls to tear us from our slumber.



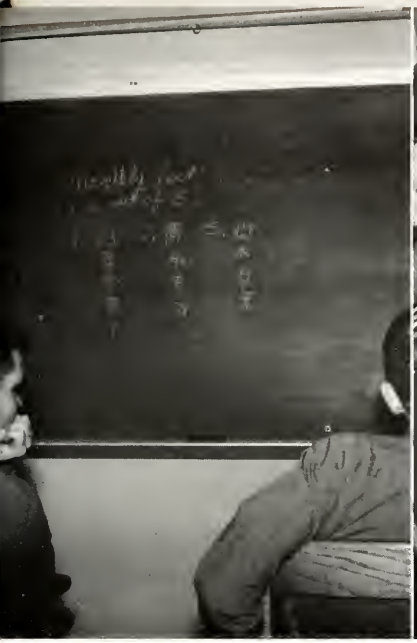
Well, actually, this isn't too irritating because sometimes we can still manage to catch a few winks later on; that is, unless you are a Rat. To be in the hay after First Call means to be late off the stoop. This also means that he is liable to suffer at the hands of an upperclassman later on.



Anyway, after a hearty breakfast in the PX,



and under the friendly supervision of the Corps own "housemother," the cadet finds himself in the pursuit of knowledge in his classroom.



Needless to say, he is always prepared for whatever the instructor might ask of him.



Granted, there may have been a few distractions the night before, but generally the cadet's room is steeped in an atmosphere of concentrated study.



Leaving studies behind, we can find, in the Corps, men who possess other talents besides those of an academic nature. There is the occasional military fanatic



and there is, of course, the devil-may-care, easy to please individual who asks only for the simpler joys of life.



But life in barracks is not that hard. There are times when a cadet is given certain comforts when he is in the process of performing his daily duties.



There are those unscheduled inspections which occasionally take us by surprise, but these are to be expected after all.



Admittedly, barracks can become crowded, and sometimes dull.



To circumvent this, the cadet may decide to take an evening off. He leaves barracks



to participate in some festive occasion with a companion or two.



Things do not always go as expected, however, and he may find that someone has called while he was away.



But nothing is lost. He finds the message that has been left for him, and he answers it promptly.



So, perhaps it may be said that this is VMI in a nutshell. Exciting, invigorating, and a valuable experience for all of us! Yeah.

The Trash Chute

(Reprinted from the *V.M.I. Cadet*, March 2, 1962)

Tabor Cronk

It is written that in the time before and during the age of patent leather visors, there ruled in the barren reigon between the Nile and Route 11 a Pharaoh who commanded the People, but owed allegiance to the lord who lived upon the side of the Hill, under the sign of the star. Now it came to pass that Pharaoh became angry with the People, for they had forsaken the gods which Pharaoh swore to uphold. Instead of paying homage to Kiwi, Brasso, and Tom, the People rejoiced among themselves, and did the things which made them glad. And thus it was, that as the People went upon their way, Pharaoh rent his tunic and commanded his Soldiers to chastise them. The soldiers fell upon the People in the early hours and wrought great destruction among them, scattering their bones indiscriminately. There arose from the People a great cry of anguish, each of the People contributing according to his kind, and certain of them embraced again the old gods, Kiwi, Brasso, and Tom. Now the People wandered in frustration and sought deliverance from their plight. And they were so afraid, for, lo, Pharaoh threatened them in the worst way.

But Pharaoh and his Soldiers had sowed the seeds of their own destruction, for there are in the region between the Nile and the Route certain jealous Princes who dwell in great citadels and concern themselves with matters of the mind apart from the old gods, Kiwi, Brasso, and Tom. Thus the soldiers drew upon themselves great disfavor, for as they decimated the People, they also aroused the wrath of the Princes. For the Princes make demands upon the time of the People, and when the Soldiers took this time for their ends, the Princes gnashed their teeth and swore revenge. Now the Princes are of the People and not of the People, and possess manifold powers which fluctuate in alliance between the People and Pharaoh. Verily, the power doth swing like a pendulum. In those days the power was with the People, and there arose among the Princes a Champion mighty in war. He issued forth from his citadel in a suit of Shade Forty-four, and bade the Soldiers, who were banished to a converted stable away from the Hill. Thus it was that the People were delivered from Pharaoh and the false gods, Kiwi, Brasso, and Tom, but tomorrow was another day.

And the People, in the time bought for them by the Champion, rejoiced anew and sang songs expressing their glee, especially the popular hit, "Let My Section Go", sung to the tune of "Go Down Moses".

The PX Robbery

INCOME TAX TIME GIVES RED TURNER A NEW EXEMPTION

(Reprinted from the *V.M.I. Cadet*, March 16, 1962)

This past Sunday night, March 18, capitalism suffered its worst setback in its 185-year history. It is rumored that sometime Sunday night Adam Smith actually turned over in his grave when he heard that his modern-day protege, Red Turner, had been robbed of $2,770. V.M.I.'s own "P.X. Pirate" has been quoted as saying that he is the primary suspect. Whether or not this is true, it is apparent that Red doesn't know where to turn. His whole belief in today's capitalistic society is at a low ebb—never before surpassed except when the rumor was spread that the Superintendent was going to enact his own version of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

It is needless to say that Red has been racking his brain night and day to figure out the guilty party. The robbery must have been done by someone who was familiar with the operations of the P.X. The thief entered through the back room of the P.X. by breaking open the glass in the window and opening the door. Every safe in the P.X., and all of the cash registers were hit, but the thieves took only cash, including the pennies. When Clarence opened the P.X. at 6:10 Monday morning, and noticed that all of the safes were open, he calmy called Red and said, "Mr. Turner, I have reason to believe that somebody has robbed the P.X." When Red came hurriedly into the P.X. a half an hour later, he found Clarence shaking in the middle of the room. It seems that Clarence thought that the thief might still be around, thus he decided to stand in the middle of the room so that he could see the culprit before his throat was slit.

The thing that upset Red the most, though, was that all of the money taken belonged to the P.X. Whoever robbed the P.X. picked the perfect time. The large amount of money amassed was due to the P.X. receipts from the Globetrotter's game and the hop weekend. Being one of the entrepreneurs of the new school, Red Turner naturally carried insurance, but it only covered $2,000 of the loss, so $770 will have to come out of his own pocket.

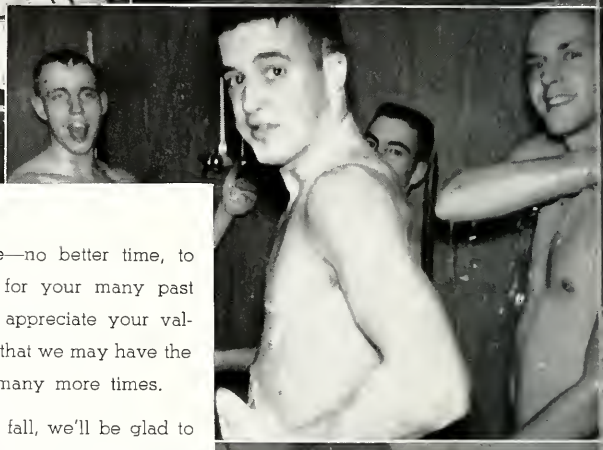
The most important question to arise from this incident concerns Red Turner's faith in the capitalistic system. It can be readily asserted that his faith has remained unshaken. Like most monopolists, Red has that certain something in him that just won't pass up a substantial profit. After all, it may have put him in a lower income tax bracket. To be sure, the happy face of Red Turner will be here to greet all future cadets for many years to come.



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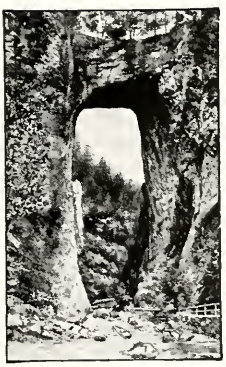
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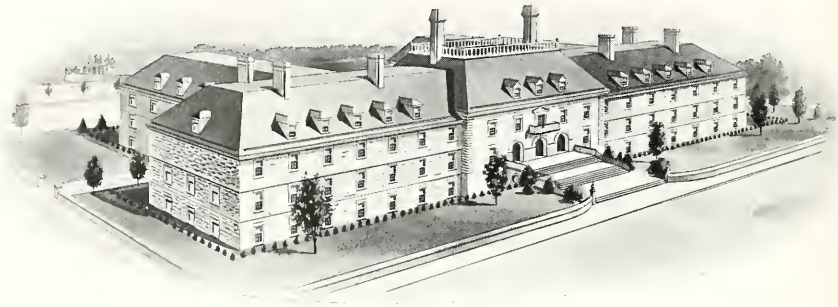
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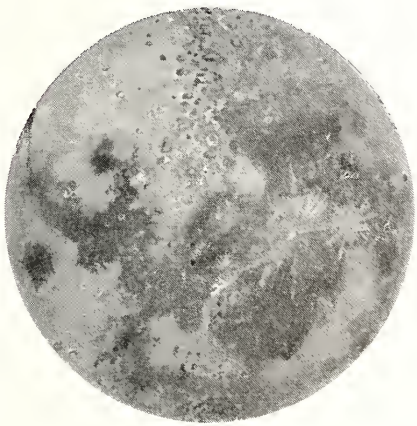
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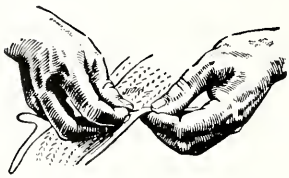
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SHOOTING FOR THE MOON

Gleaming rockets zooming into space foretell a new era in man's quest for knowledge.

Shooting for the moon used to mean attempting the impossible . . . but now, with interplanetary flight just around the corner, new horizons and new challenges face us all.

Where shall we set our goals?

The rocket's flight through space is guided by men. It sets no goals . . . it recognizes no challenges. Man is the controlling factor.

No matter what our calling in life, each of us can "shoot for the moon" in establishing our goals and then accomplish them with the solid "fuel" of determination.

In our personal quest for new horizons, our "thrust" must come from within . . . from a willingness to accept challenge . . . and a determination to win.

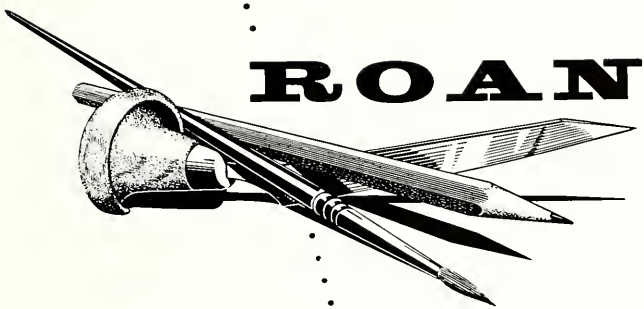
In the space age, as in ages past, there will be no "formula" more potent than the power of the individual.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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